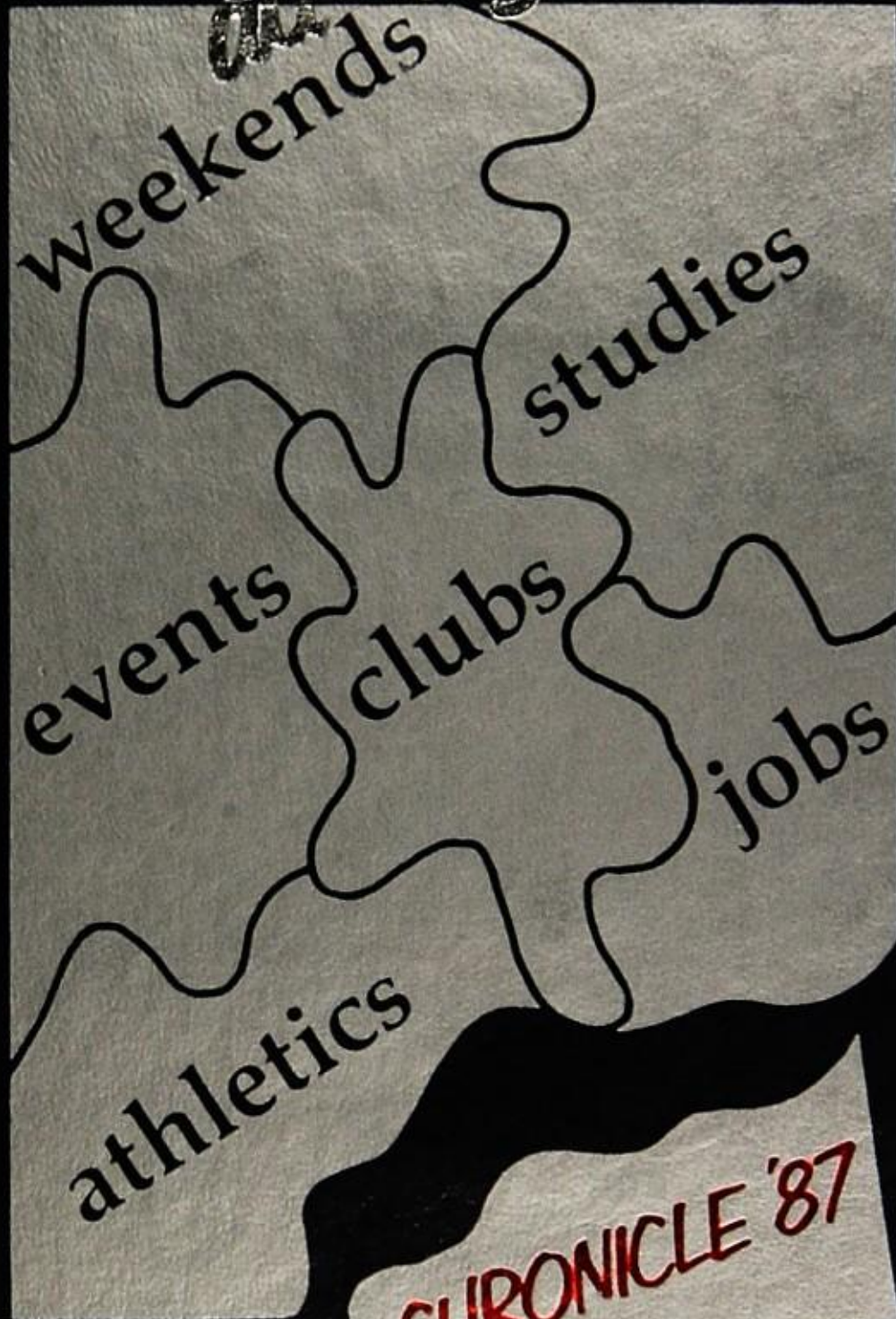




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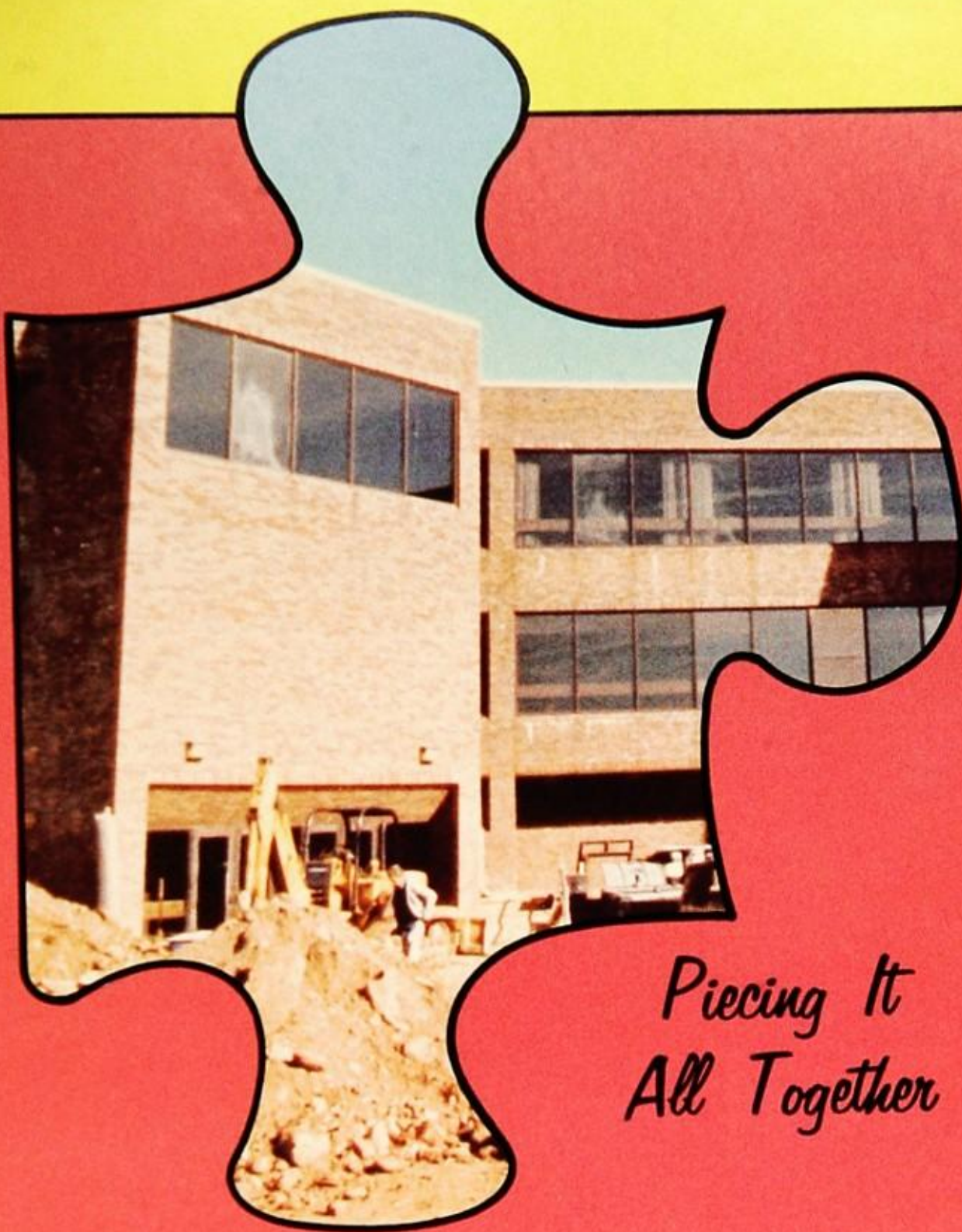


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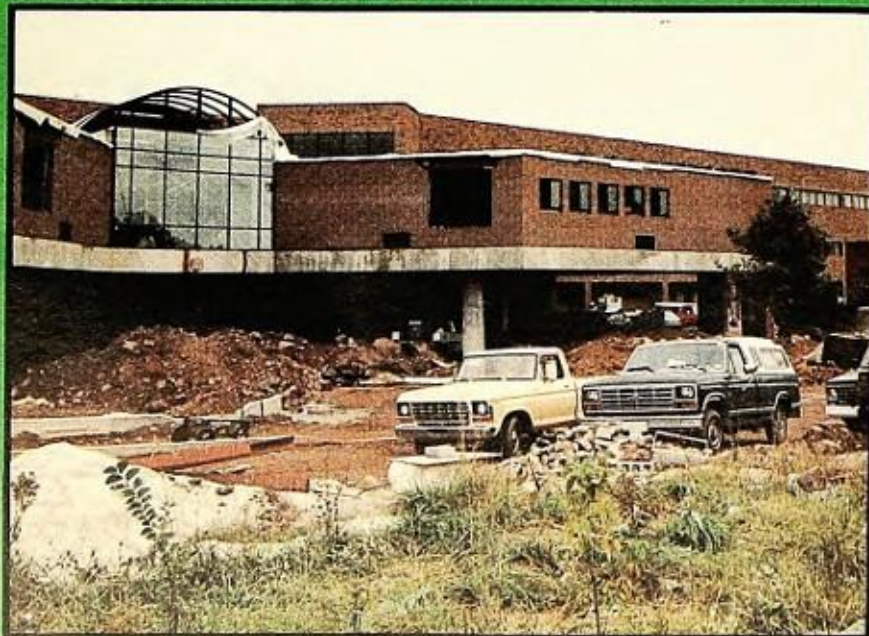
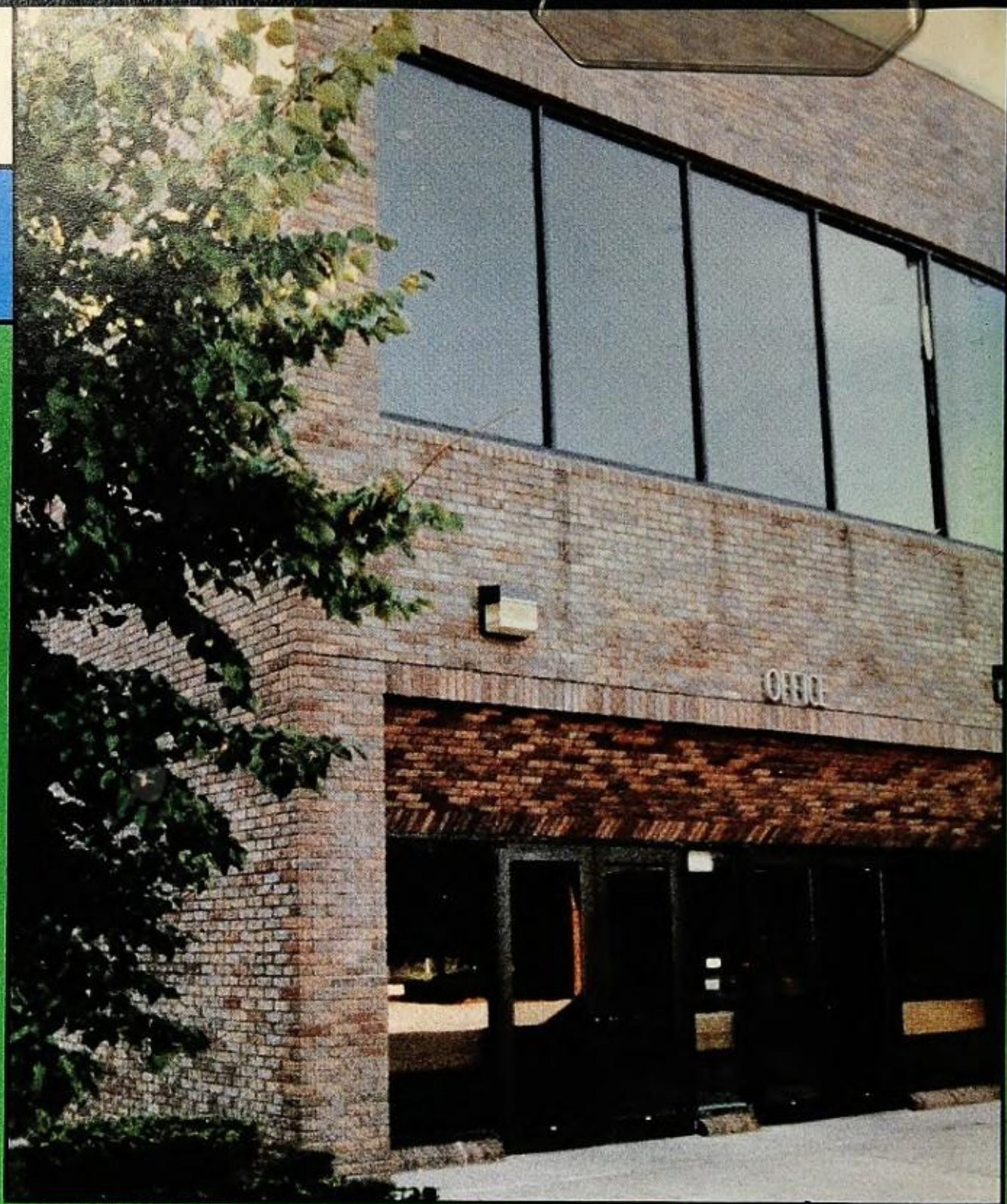
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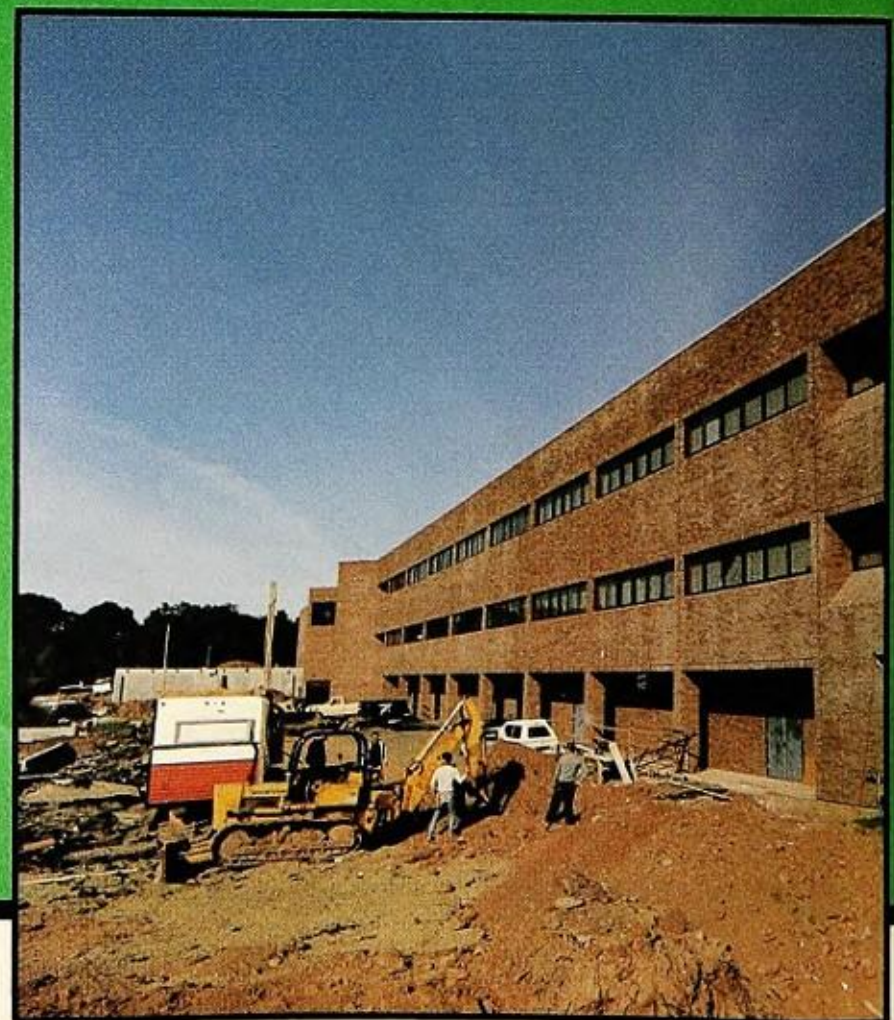
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A FAMILIAR SIGHT. As students enter Southington High, they accept the construction as normal, not remembering the school uncluttered with bulldozers and building materials.

EXPANDING HORIZONS. Now the school, almost doubled in size, shows the advances we have made since Southington High was built over ten years ago.



POSTPONED BEGINNINGS. Although bulldozers were a frequent sight at the high school, the schedule of the construction was not strictly adhered to, and the Vo-Ag center was not completed in September.



Putting It Together With Bricks

The year of 1987 was one of change for our school. Construction turned the school around. Classmates waited anxiously for the new parking lot to open in anticipation of a shorter walk from their cars to the school. Construction became a part of Southington High School as smokers were relocated and gym classes took roundabout routes to get to the ten-

nis courts and fields. The intention was to build a vocational agriculture center, to increase the industrial arts area, and to add an auditorium. These expansions will greatly benefit the community.

Often teachers found their classes interrupted by construction. The sounds of hammering and drilling caused many windows of math classrooms to be closed. How-

ever, the students didn't mind being lured from studies by the sound of familiar tunes on the workers' radio.

There will be many advantages when the construction is completed. An auditorium so that the band and chorus can perform will be added which will also give each class the opportunity to use the facilities. The vocational agriculture classes will meet at the

high school, finally, instead of being bussed to Central Elementary. The addition will take at least two years to complete. But, it will provide a larger, more efficient building when it is finished. Although this year's seniors will not be able to take advantage of the addition, we know that it will provide a better place for future students.



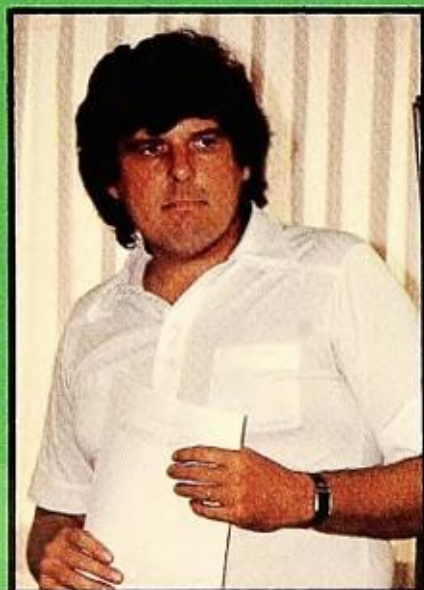
NEW BEGINNINGS. Construction is started on the new student parking lot, whose opening was long delayed by many obstacles.



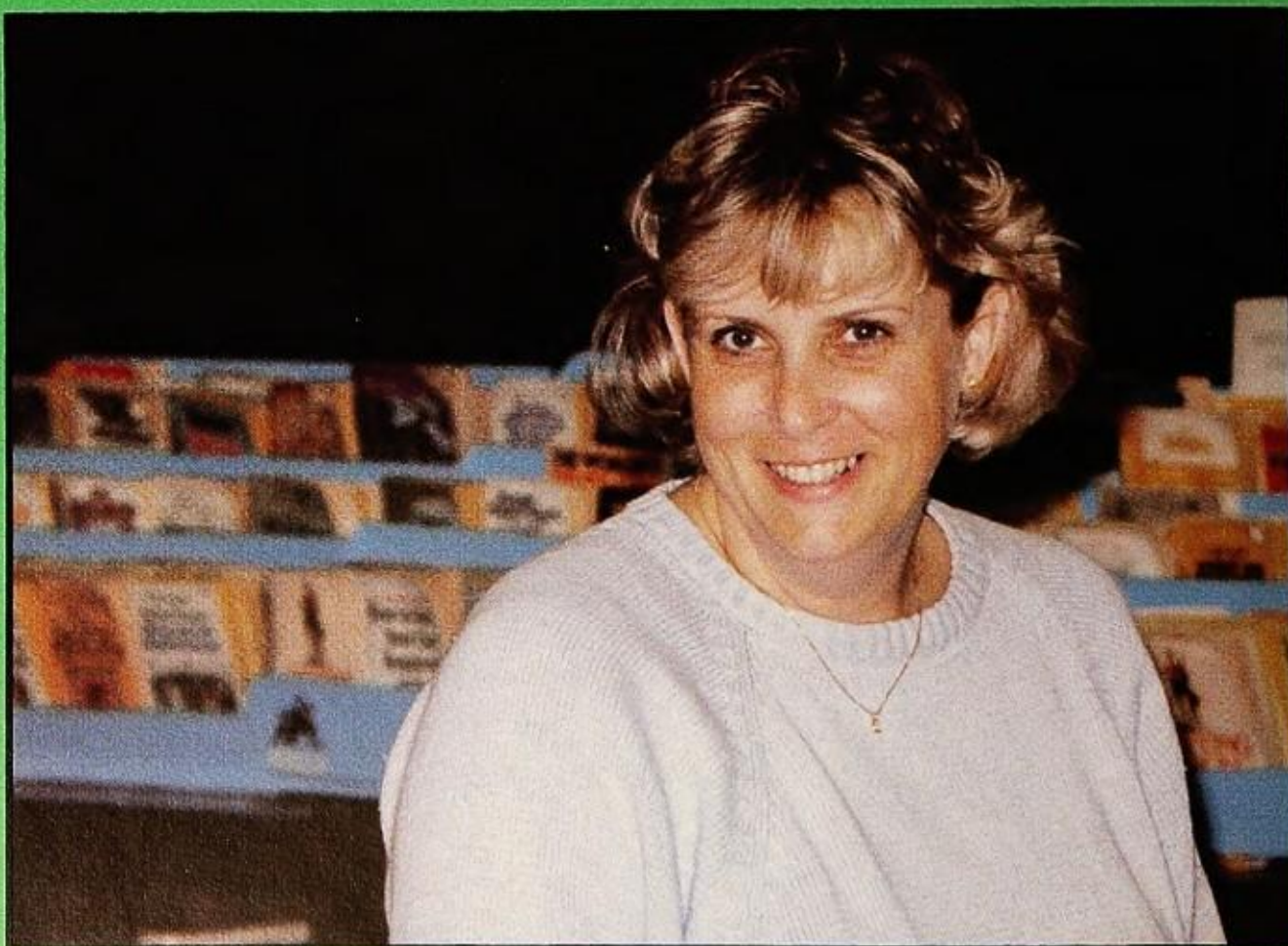
GREENTHUMBS. The building of the school greenhouse was a slow process, despite the hard work of the construction crew.

Building It Up With Knowledge

Throughout the years at Southington High School, our minds have been constructed with the building blocks of knowledge. As the pieces came together, so did our characters. The teachers helped construct this building of knowledge through class work and discussion. Long hours spent studying in the library for major tests, taking S.A.T.'s or compiling reports are memories that can be recalled by every student. As we balanced our after school activities and work schedules to suit our academic schedule, we became organized. As the basic foundation of knowledge has been poured, we allow it to become concrete in our future endeavours. Whether the future entails college, or work, we are all blocks that together construct the class of 1987 and the future.



FREEDOM OF SPEECH. Soon after the start of school, all juniors are familiar with the learning of the constitution. Mr. Marietta expounds on the basics of U.S. government and law.

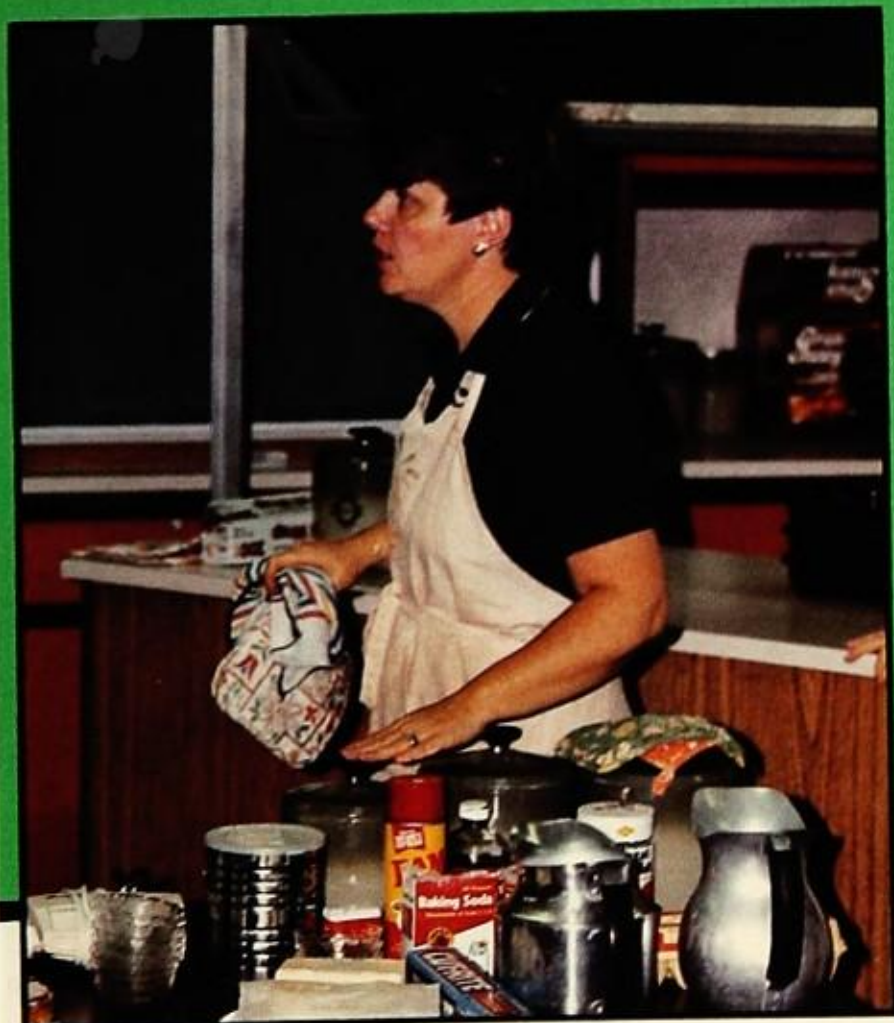


FRIENDLY AND HELPFUL. When there is difficulty in locating a book in the library, Mrs. Hawkes is ready to assist the students.



STALLED BUT NOT STUMPED. We all love to drive them, but few of us really understand how they work. Automotive students: Dave Parlamee, Andrew Killinger, and Melvin Tripp learn the fundamentals of car care and workings.

BUILDING PROMISES. In the early days of September, Mr. Stranieri taught the basics of woodworking and the tools required for the building of furniture.

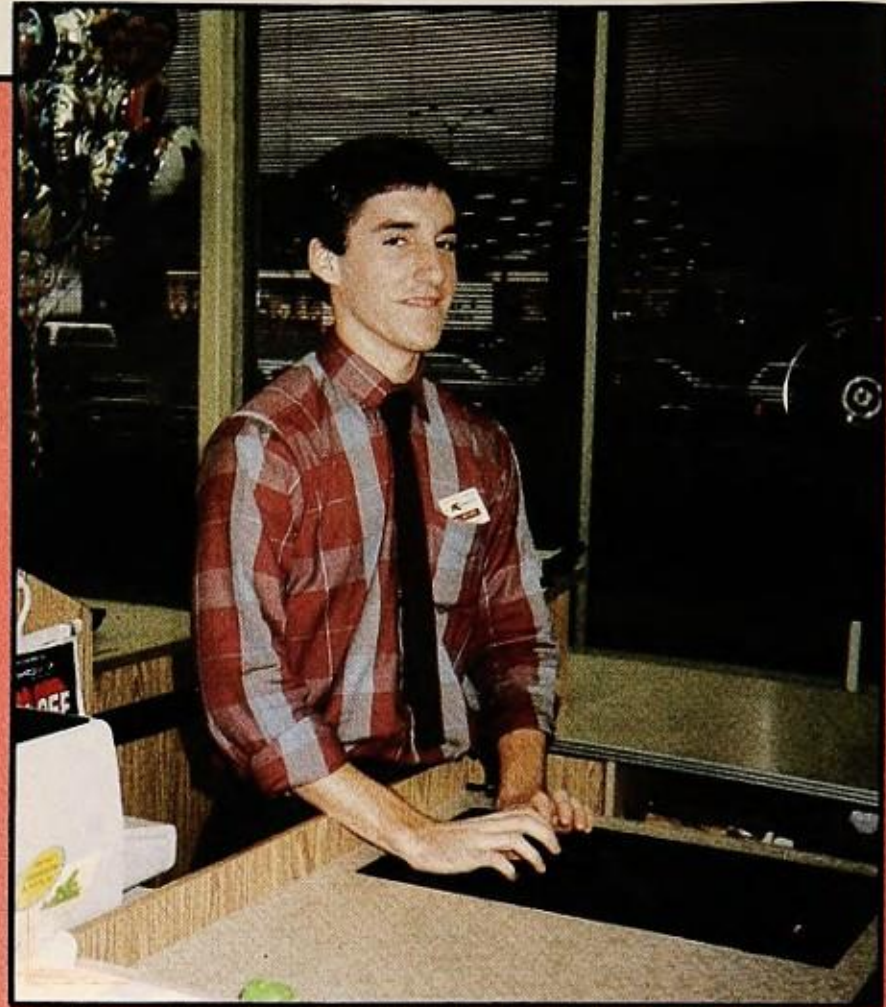


BON APETIT. Home economics students, under the teaching of Mrs. DeBisschop, building their backgrounds by learning the basics of cooking.

STILL SMILING. Despite the tedium of studying all day and working at night, Mike Collins still presents the appearance of a worker who is happy to serve the customers.



A BREAK! Taking a break from sorting shoes at Parade of Shoes, Cathy Micelli entertains thoughts of her growing bank account.



AFTER HOURS. In addition to her school and social activities, Chris Fitzgerald still finds time to serve customers with enthusiasm.





A PICTURE OF EFFICIENCY. Maria Zoccoli works to keep the line of customers at Food Mart moving, as Paula Gagnon rushes to place all of the incoming goods in bags.

HASTE MAKES WASTE. At Burger King, Chris Moore and Bob Gingras hurry to meet the needs of hungry customers, which sometimes results in chaos.



Working It Out With Skill

Jobs play an important role in the life of all high school students, but they become a vital part of a senior's life. The job provides the senior with money he can save for the furthering of his education in college, technical school, or the mili-

tary. The working person learns a sense of responsibility and budgeting that often those who do not work do not learn. The most popular places to work were Kmart and Caldor, mainly because of the large number of people they hired, and because of the large dis-

count they gave to associates. Other popular places to work included Meriden Square, offering jobs both in restaurants and in retail, McDonald's, and Burger King. Most students remember the hours spent flipping a burger on a hot grill or cashing out a customer.

Students quickly learned the dedication it took to maintain good grades in school and keep a steady job, but managing to do both proved very beneficial to the students who strove to do this.

A FIERY PROMISE. To signify a promise to stop smoking, on November 20th, Tony Bohman throws his cigarette into the fire.

HIGH EXPECTATIONS. Balloons are released as the crowd looks on.



Pulling Together In The Community

The American Cancer Society in association with Bradley Memorial Hospital sponsored SHS as the center of their efforts in the Great American Smoke Out in Connecticut. SHS was chosen by Francine LaChance, program director for the American Cancer Society, due to the articles

that were written about the conflict over the smoking area at the school.

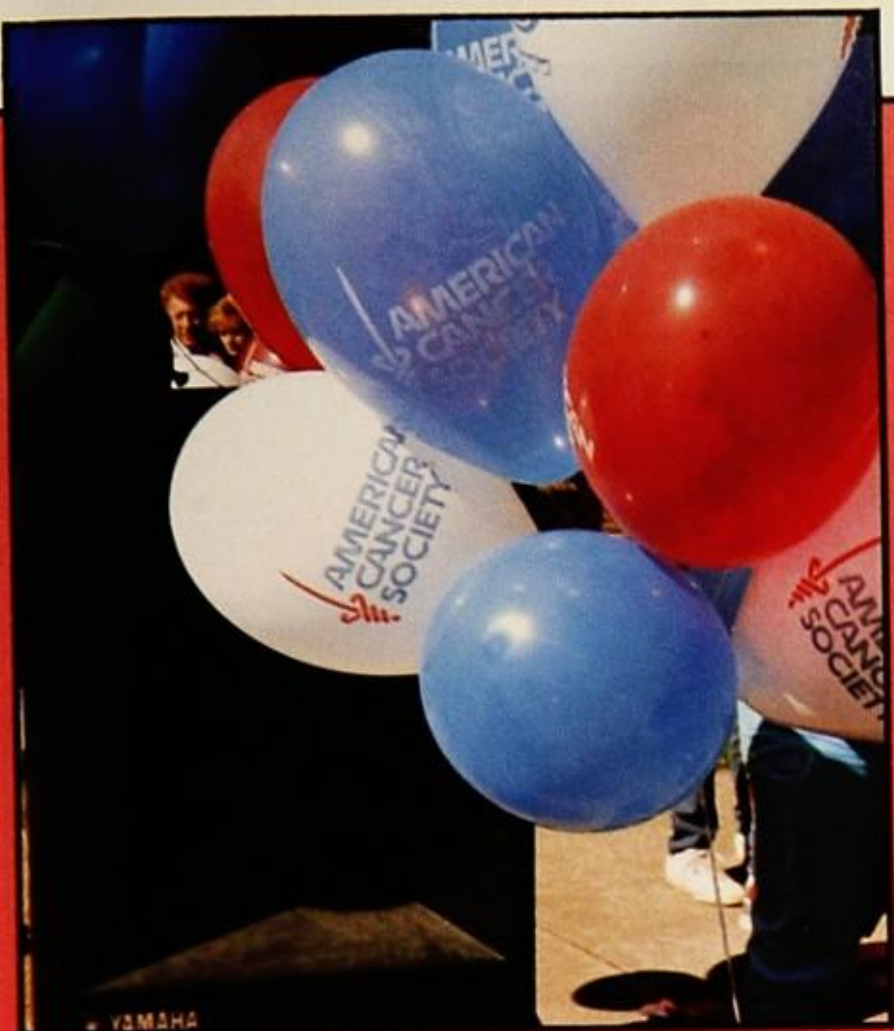
To promote the awareness of the Smoke Out, a "bonfire" and balloon lift off on October 7 was arranged. Brad Davis made a guest appearance at this special event speaking of his personal experiences with smoking.

To continue the celebration a Great American Smoke Out Fair was held on November 17. Projects, posters, and logos by SHS students were featured along with games and prizes.

On November 20, the day of the Great American Smoke Out, there was a Rap Contest. Twenty groups of five or more

people performed original rap songs about smoking. A grand prize of a limousine ride and tickets to a concert were given.

The students of SHS showed tremendous spirit and concern during the two months of awareness. SHS proved once again that students do care.



INFLATED WITH HOPES. Hidden in the midst of colorful balloons, Brad Davis and Francine LaChance speak to the crowd. Brad Davis speaks of his previous smoking habit and encourages others to quit.



SPARKS FLY. As part of National Fire Prevention Week, Sparky the Southington Firehouse Mascot, lights the symbolic bonfire for the state kickoff of the Great American Smokeout.

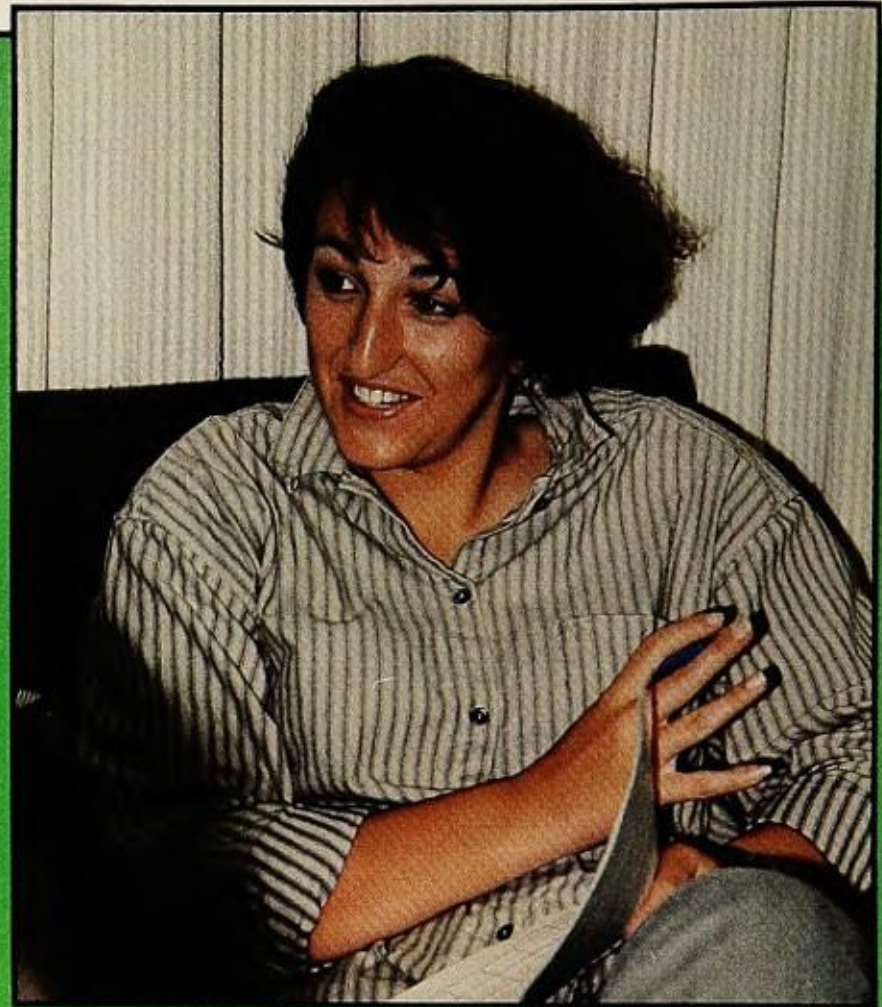


CONCERNED CITIZENS. With the growing concern of lung cancer, the state, town, and high school represented by Francine LaChance, Sparky the firehouse mascot, and Lisa Kocho, the High School Chairperson for the Great American Smokeout, join forces to inform the students of the hazards of smoking.

INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING. Sports editor, Donna Jarvis interviews coaches and players to reveal the excitement of the game.



DISPLAY OF CURIOSITY. During their study periods, students often roamed outside and watched the construction of the addition.



A TIME TO RELAX. Students head for the smoking area in order to talk about what is happening in their lives or just sit back and enjoy the outdoors. Mike Bennet, Dean Dubois, Mike Budris, Dean Poriello, and Kevin Young enjoy a good laugh together during the school day.



CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY. Gym class becomes more of a test of skill as students progress in their high school career. Senior students watch eagerly as Mrs. Riccio explains how they have done in archery.



AIMING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Aiming for their targets in life, seniors physically and mentally exert themselves. Jim Petrucci finds his target in the archery goal post.



STUDENT LIFE

Activities piece students' interests together.

Each SHS student attends school from 7:50 AM until 2:05 PM. For many students, this is just the beginning of a truly exhausting day. The multitude of jobs, clubs, and sports are incredible, with Key Club, Marching Band, Student Council, Emblem, Chronicle, sports teams, and the list

continues.

A typical day for an SHS student begins at 6:00 AM. The student must leave his house at 7:00 AM in order to get a space in the limited parking facilities. Once school is finally over at 2:05 PM, marching band, sports, and clubs begin at 2:30 PM. These activities draw to a close just

in time for the student to rush to work for 5:30 PM. The physically and mentally drained student finally pulls into his driveway at about 10:30 PM, only to start his homework. The nearly comatose student finally collapses halfway through his assignments. Then the next day, the teachers wonder why he has

not completed his homework.

Newsflash: Teachers, students need to have their eyes open to write their assignments, and with schedules most students keep, their eyes are rightfully closed at most hours of the day.

CELEBRITIES. The familiar faces of Janet Peckenpaugh and Al Terzi as grand masters of the Apple Harvest Parade drew the attention of spectators along the parade route.

CHANGE OF PACE. The Apple Harvest Festival is a big event each autumn in Southington. Citizens look forward to it for rides, crafts, food and fun.



Autumn, Apples, And Balloons

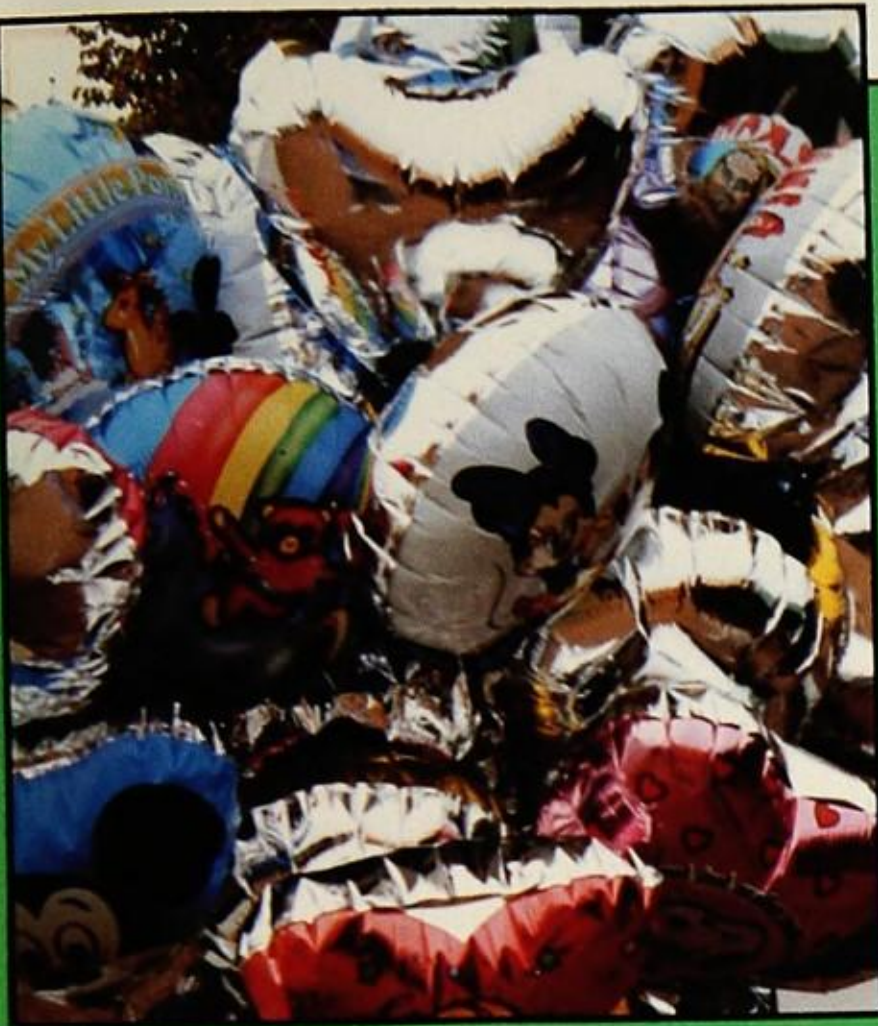
Anually September 21st marks the advent of fall on our calendars. Yet, for Southington and SHS students, autumn does not arrive until the first two weekends of October with the start of the Apple Harvest Festival.

During these two weekends, students spend time downtown watching and participating in bedraces, watching the bake-off, and, as the

highlight, watching the festival's parade which featured such individuals as Al Terzi and Janet Peckenpaugh (local TV personalities), the SHS marching band, and the Apple Harvest Hostesses: Aimee Cotton, Kelley Crean, Roberta Cusano, Kara DiMugno, Bonnie DiValentino, Lisa Kochol, and Deidre Weiss. Marlisa Febbriello was an honorary hostess while Alisa Pesce was chosen

the Festival Queen.

The days of the Apple Harvest Festival were sunny and warm, while the nights were chilly and clear. Both welcomed SHS students to enjoy two weeks of fun, friendship, food (who could resist a hot apple fritter?) and music. The Festival was definitely an exciting part of our town's life.



BRIGHT BUNCHES. Groups of balloons filled the streets as a symbol of the joyous occasion.



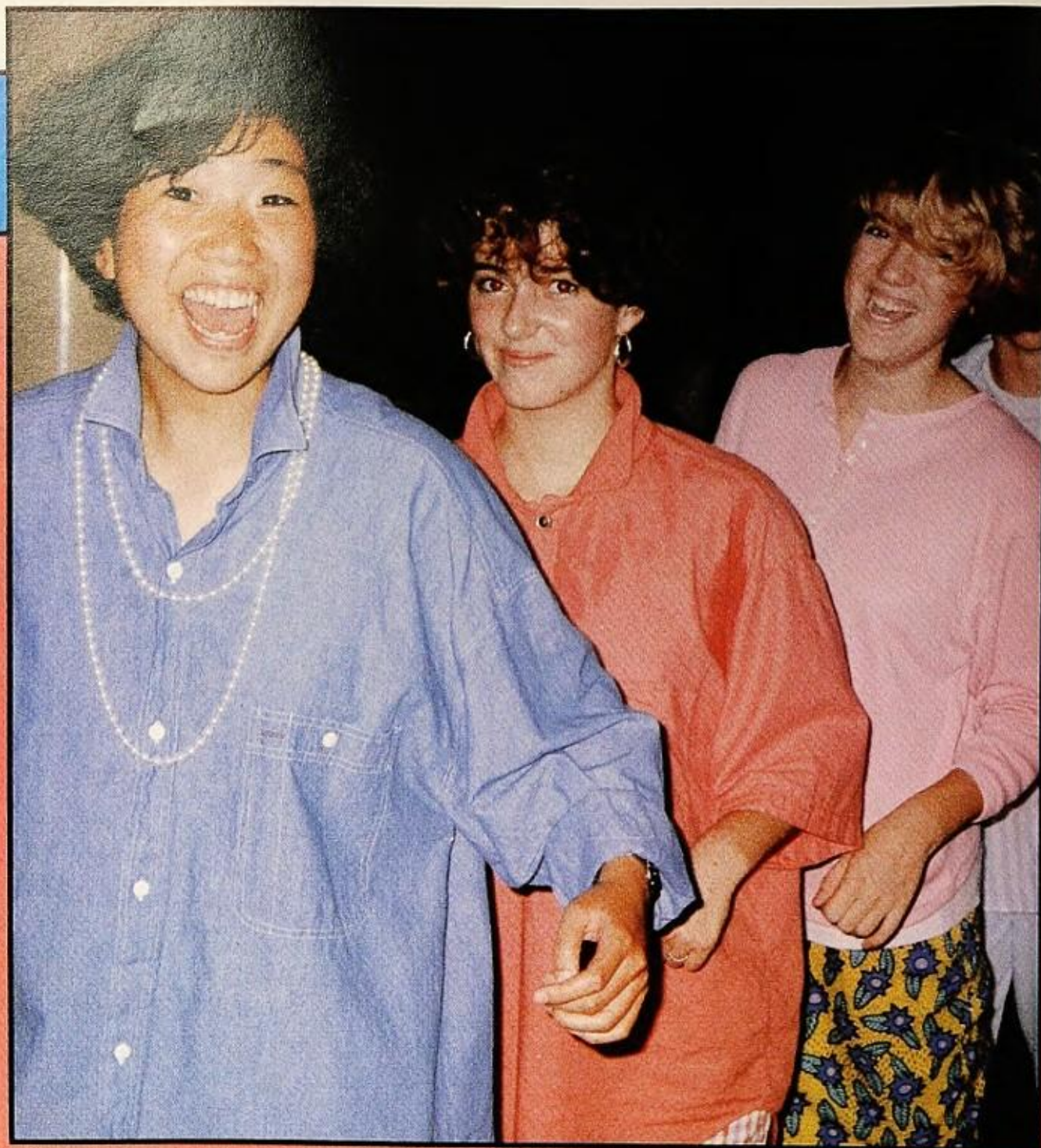
PAINTED FACES. A time to relax and have fun, students change their school orientated mood to that of enjoyment. Kevin Bogoslowski and Peter Camirand sit patiently while two cheerleaders paint their faces as Heather Grimaldi, Pam Getsie, and Tracey Champagne look on.



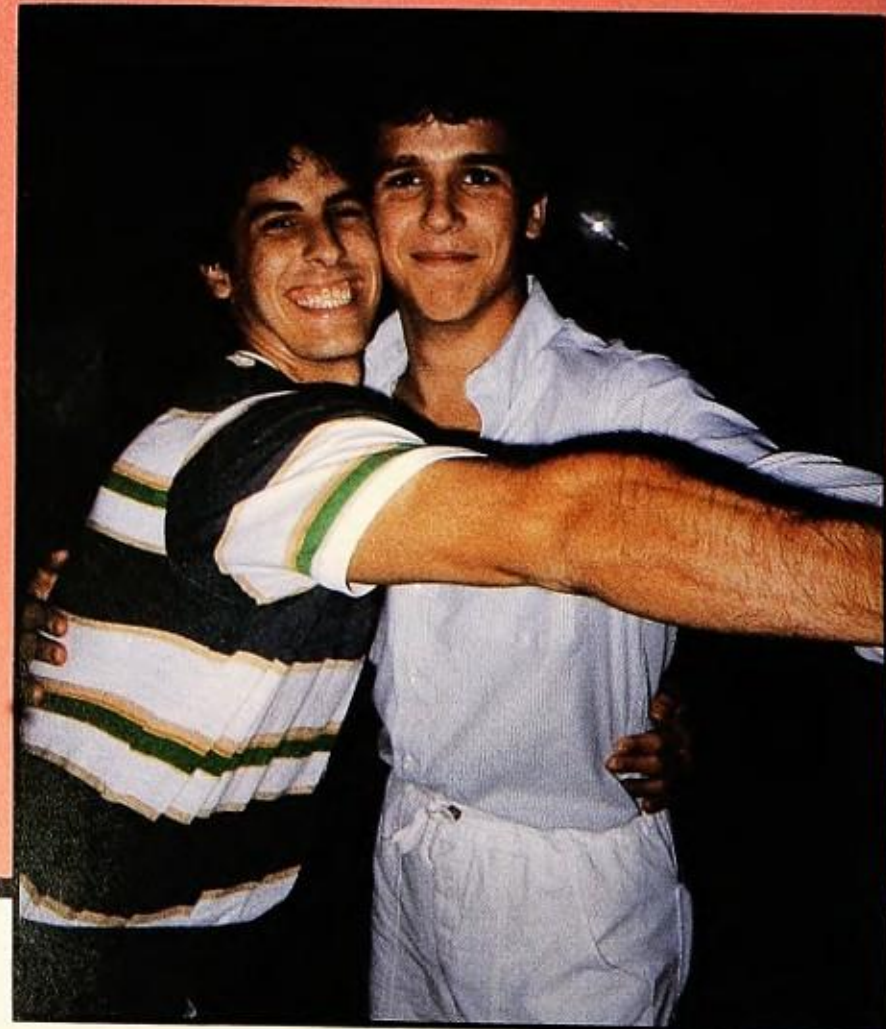
SMILING QUEEN. As the Apple Harvest Parade passes by, the proud queen, Alisa Pesce, gives a warm, friendly smile and waves to her on-lookers.

CLOWNING AROUND. At the Welcome Sophomore Dance, these newcomers Peggy Yoon, Kim Murphy, and Kiki Kapell seem to feel right at home.

TOGETHER. Taking a break from the crowded dance floor, Sandra Brezicki and Jeff Rayne chat about the pieces of their lives.



FUN AND FROLIC. Dances are a time for meeting new people and having fun with friends. Kirk Zurosky shares this dance with Eric Boutot.



Music, Friendship, And Laughter

Dances are always a welcome diversion from school work for the students at Southington High School. They allow the students to get together with their friends on a Friday night and share a joke while listening and dancing to the music. Besides giving the students an alternative to "hanging out," dances such as the

Homecoming Dance help to foster school spirit, and they are also used as fund raisers for various clubs.

The music at the dances was as diversified as the students were, ranging from top ten "pop" tunes to rock and roll classics from the fifties and sixties. The activities continued even after the dance was over,

as the students frequented the many restaurants which are near to the school, the most popular of which was Friendly's. After their stomachs were full, the students finally went home to get some rest after the long and trying week of school work.



OUR SOPHOMORES. In the yearly tradition, the senior class throws a dance for the sophomore class to welcome them to their new school. One day the sophomore class will have to do the same.



PICTURE PERFECT. Dances are great places to see friends who may be kept apart by busy class schedules during the day. Liz Elsing and Deirdre Weiss take advantage of this opportunity.

Water, Bubbles, And Spirit

The spray of a mis-aimed garden hose exploded into the air as still another car pulled into one of the many car washes conducted during the year. Many different clubs, as well as the

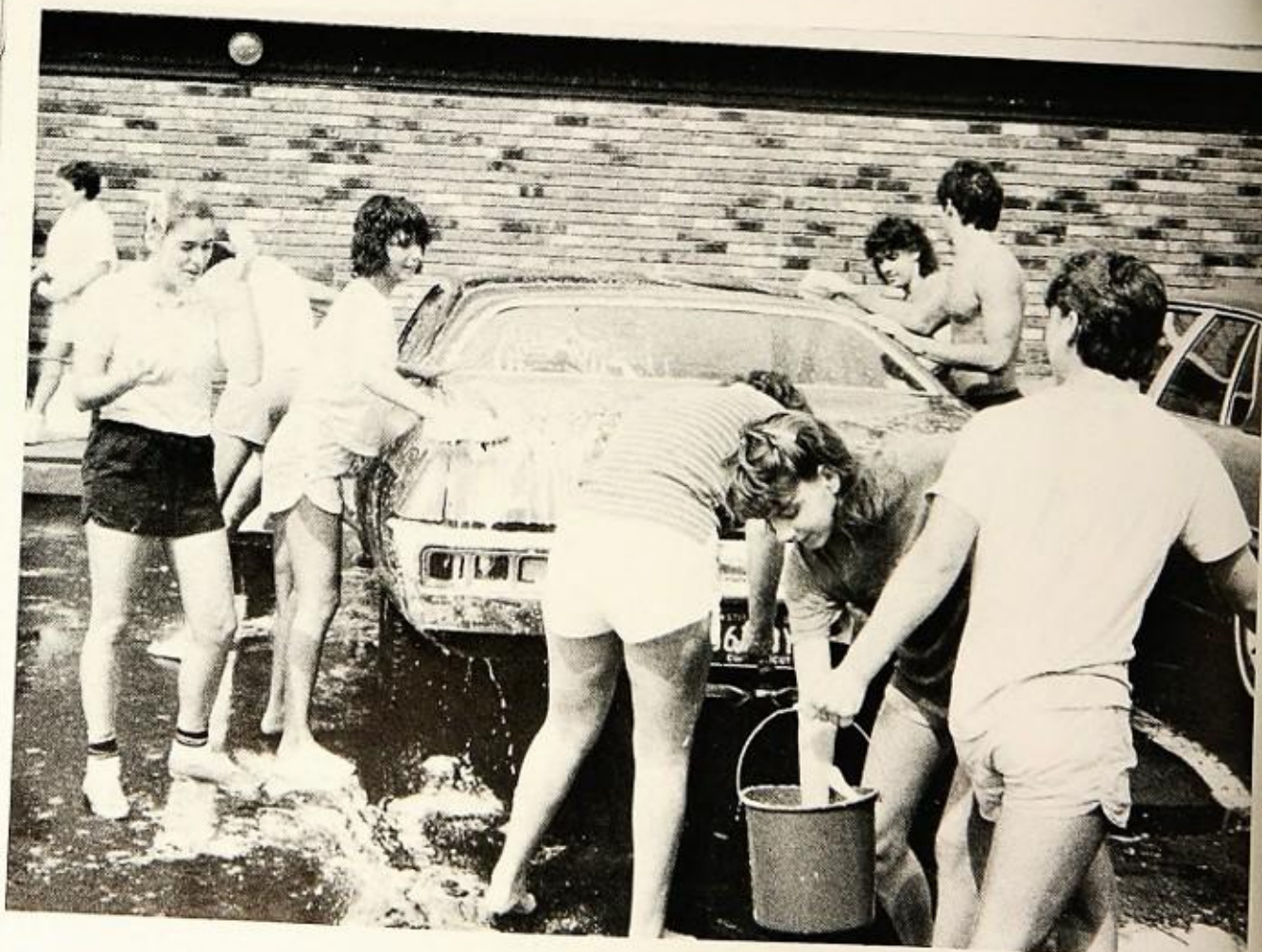
classes themselves, put on car washes as a form of fund raising. The car wash seemed to be the most enjoyable of all fund-raising activities, giving the students a chance to show off their class spirit and have a lot

of fun at the same time. Students got to wash their cars and see many familiar faces when people they knew brought their cars in to be washed. In addition to providing a time to have fun and to see friends,

the car washes were also very successful in raising the much needed money for the organizations which carried on the activity.



DILIGENT WORKERS. Throughout the years students were able to hold many fundraisers thanks to the help of establishments such as Pizza Hut.



BIG SPLASH. Soapy students from the class of 1987 engaged in a car wash to help support the class funds.



READY FOR ACTION Kathy Palmieri gets ready for the long line of cars waiting to be washed at the FBLA car wash.

SHINE THOSE CARS FBLA members provide a service for many by washing cars at a fund raising car wash.



WAR OF THE SUDS Colleen Mackie and Kara DiMugno take a break from the hectic day at the Junior Class car wash.

Students Help Others

The Key Club, 26 years old, Southington High's largest community service organization, has never been as large and active as it is today. The club has participated in the traditional Christmas activities of Toys for Tots, Secret Santa, and replying to letters for Santa. Other projects included bloodmobiles, training sessions, and its major fundraiser, the Carnival on November 15th. The profit from this carnival

and other income went towards a donation for the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute in Boston, the New England District of Key Clubs' project for this year.

The Key Club, sponsored by the Southington Kiwanis Club, has two advisors, Miss Aleksinas (a four year veteran) and Miss Kristchtschun (a novice). Both are essential for overseeing the work of the officers and the club in general. When asked for a word to de-

scribe the club and its members, both said "active and caring."

The officers are a very important part in the working of the club: president, Glenn Michaud, ran the weekly meetings and helped appoint chairpeople for projects; vice-president, Tom Kavan, was in charge of attendance at meetings and organized the Toys for Tots program; secretary, Geri Feeney, took minutes and did the monthly re-

port to the District; treasurer, Lori Szolusha, handled the club's finances.

The devotion and hours spent in service by the members is what made the club. When asked what their favorite activities were, members responded, "The carnival," "letters to Santa," and "scrapbook," which is a chronicle of the year's events.



FESTIVE The great success of this year's carnival may lead to its becoming an annual event.



SHH ... Secret Santas, Glenn Michaud, Miss Aleksinas and Tara Sanchez distribute gifts to each teacher as a holiday surprise.



PLEASANT GREETING The Key Club Carnival entertains elementary school children. This friendly fellow greets eager children.



IMPORTANT DONATIONS Key Club offers help in many bloodmobiles sponsored by the Red Cross. Aimee Cotton smiles as she adds to the supply of blood drawn at the bloodmobile.



EMBLEM Front row, L-R: Robyn Simms (managing editor), Kirk Zurosky (co-literary editor), Cris Slowik (co-editor-in-chief), Glenn Michaud (co-editor-in-chief), Jim Petrucci (co-business-editor), Sandi Grecki (staff). Second row: Donna Garon (staff), Dusty Graves (co-business-editor), Missy Weston (sports editor), Chris Powers (staff), Justine Alonzo (staff), Dawn Feely (staff). Third Row: Donna Jarvis (staff), Heather Inglis (staff), Rachel Mendison (co-news editor), Amy Beaudoin (staff), Dave Pestillo (staff). Back row: Sue Dancsak (staff), Cheryl Bradley (staff), Jen Heisler (staff), Joanne Wadman (staff).



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES Front row, L-R: Erin Walters, Krista Leach, Louise Camirand, Jenn Early. Back row: Coach Nakoneczny, Mike Richter, Bob Manware, Eric Mattson, Mike Houle, Bart Lipetz.

EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT
During practice, members Glenn Michaud, Jim Petruzzi, and Joan Grinewsky demonstrate just as much enthusiasm as if they were performing for an audience.

DISTANT THOUGHTS Relaxing after a hectic rehearsal, Ed Pelletier is able to appreciate a quiet moment.



Chorus Changes Tune

This past year, Mr. Brett Bernardini has instructed the Southington High School chorus groups. They consist of mixed chorus, concert choir, and the Entertainers. Their success was best seen in the Christmas concert, "Reach the Mountain."

The Entertainers, which is a jazz show, appeared first in the program. This group included six girls and six boys who could sing, dance, and perform dialogue.

The key to their popularity was that each member was willing to put in the extra time and effort needed to insure a great performance.

The grand finale of the Christmas concert was the song "Who Will Save the Children," written by Mr. Bernardini. He said he saw the whole song, from beginning to end, in a dream while he was traveling with "Up with People," the national singing group. It was performed by all the instru-

mentalists and vocalists and touched the audience like a finale has never done before.

This year the concert choir had new, sharp looking uniforms — royal blue cummerbunds which accented their black skirts or trousers and white shirts, while the Entertainers wore modern dress, black trousers and oversized "news" shirts.

Southington High is proud to see its music department grow and

progress every year. This year's growth was with the Entertainers. The Entertainers added a new spark to the department. All the students who were a part of the group shone with a special sparkle as they spoke of their work. Being proud of their accomplishments, they traveled to competitions in the spring as the band has done for many years.



HILARIOUS RENDITION Entertainers, Ann Keesling and Terry Green, participate in the new version of the "Twelve Days of Christmas."



HARMONIOUS DUO Glenn Michaud and Karen Spadero add season's festivity to the room by decorating the chorus Christmas tree.



SPANISH CLUB Front Row, L-R: Danielle Jandreau (secretary) , Aimee Cotton, Erin Walter. Middle Row: Lisa Murray, Mike Wordell, Kristen Abate (vice-president) . Back Row: Lisa Ann Dombrowski, Tara Sanchez, Cheryl Hilton, Cheryl Czarnaty, Jen Heisler. Not Present: Mark Jones (president) , Kate DiBenedetto (treasurer) , Mrs. Hayner (advisor) .



FRENCH CLUB PAR INVITACION Front Row, L-R: Scott French, Robert Smoko, Louise Camirand, Aimee Dapkins, Deidre Weiss. Middle Row: Karrie Lamkins, Kelly Massucci, Amy King, Ingrid Anderson, Donna Jarvis, Chris Powers, Stefanie Thiele. Back Row: Tom Gromak, Aimy Cadrain, Sara Cadrain, Stacey Towne, Michelle Bodine.



LATIN CLUB Front Row, L-R: Larissa Shubert, Jim Petruzzi (Pro consul), Cheryl Hilton (Aedile), Peggy Yoon (Quaestor). Second row: Mrs. Patla (advisor), Rachel Ames, Amy King, Tara Torcello, Tiffany Worth. Back Row Mike Pucci, Angela DeMarco, Smruti Parikh, Phyllis Norman. Not Present: Rich Patla (Counsel), John Carmody (Counsel), Glen Michaud (Pro-counsel), Cathy Malzueski (Aedile).



GERMAN CLUB Seated, L-R: Anne Kiesling (secretary), Jon Potter (President), Maureen Schaupp (Vice-president), Christine Rapp (treasurer). Second row: Denise Tienken, Elizabeth Florian, Tom Kavan, Jim Passerelli, Vicky Carrier, Mrs. Rosanne Zanetti (advisor), Eric Krampitz, Phil Nemphos, Michael Carnright, Linda Roucoulet, Elisabeth Elsinger, Linda Raczka.



AN ELEGANT PAUSE Patty Langdon and Tom Downie converse while taking a break from dancing.



SWEPT AWAY Laura Carpenter and Jeff Levesque enjoy a dance at the Junior Prom.



FRIENDS FOREVER Juna Song, Bonnie DiValentino, Melinda Stamilio, and Susan Dizenzo spend time with their friends.



Regal A fair maiden, Ann Marie Puskas, and her seven knights Kevin Bogoslofski, Reed Lloyd, Brian Cox, Tim Giammatteo, Mark LaRosa, Billy LePage and Mike Ferreri pose at the junior prom.

Forever A snowy, November night set the scene for this enchanting event.



Heaven Remains Forever

Every high school student looks forward to his first prom. For those at Southington High School this most special event is the Junior Prom. The Classes of 87 and 88 had two such successful events.

On November 12, 1985, the Class of 87 prepared for its exciting night. Although the evening started out with snow and rain, it progressed into a night to remember. Prom goers dined at restaurants such as Avon

Old Farms, The Inn Chablis, Harbour Park and Giovanni's. After dinner the excitement relocated to Southington High School where over 200 couples gathered for an evening of music and dancing. A sparkling silver mirror ball created the enchantment of the evening. The evening came slowly to a close with couples hesitant to depart. The Class of 87's Junior Prom will be remembered "Forever".

On the evening of November 8, 1986, over 300

couples walked into the Southington High cafeteria which seemed like heaven. Actually it was the Class of 88's Junior Prom, "Heaven In Your Eyes." After walking through a balloon arch and being cascaded with bubbles, guests looked up to a sky full of clouds and stars. Many couples arrived at the prom in limousines after having gone out to dinner. One junior, Tom Kavan, won a limousine ride from a random drawing. After arriving, the guests were

treated to a spectacular music and light show. Sophomore hosts served refreshments. As a memento of the occasion, girls were given memory books and all guests received picture frames embossed with the theme.

We'll remember these nights as special times spent with our classmates and good friends; the best of the good times we've had.



STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row, L-R: Mary DeBisschop, Peggy Yoon, Eric Boutot, Lisa Kochol (President), Tom Kavan, Glenn Michaud, Pamela Talbot, Jodi Vaillancourt. Second Row: Laura Cyr, Aimee Dapkins, Valerie Walton, Ruth Amaio, Alison Aparo, Beth Meade, Josie Huntley, Jason Boutilier. Third Row: Peter Ross, Jim Cyr, Deborah Salka, Heather Grimaldi, Justine Alonzo, Alison Doty, Debbie Dion. Back Row: Jim Passerelli, Lisa Dombrowski, Aimee Cotton, Cheryl Hilton, Michelle Pavano, Tina Marie Micacci, Chris Zimmer, Kris Mach, Dave Kochol.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row, L-R: Dierdre Weiss, Christine Perlot, Gina D'Amore, Aimee Cotton, Phil Nemphos, Justine Alonzo (head of tutorial), Ewa Nowak (secretary), Kim Dupuis. Second Row: Lisa Spring, Henry Cence, Pam Getsie (Vice-president), Kristen Abate, Courtney Kittredge, Tara Berube, Joan Grinewsky, Jim Passarelli, Glenn Michaud, Terry Thompson, Chris Powers. Third Row: Lisa Murray (treasurer), Cheryl Danko, Diane LaCells, Jill Kelly, Pamela Talbot, Danielle Jandreau, Lisa Dombrowski, Elisabeth Simone, Ms. McGrath (advisor). Back Row: Mark Monroe, Alex Becking, Adam Moore, Andy Page, Dan Forster, JoAnn Dumin, Elisabeth Elsinger (President), Lisa Kochol, Cris Slowik, Chris Porada, Maureen Murphy.



SMILES Debbie Dion and Kim Camera, members of the Homecoming Court, give a big smile during the homecoming parade.



JUBILANT ROYALTY At the homecoming dance, smiles from the queen and her court were never ending. Ruth Amaio, Debbie Dion, Kelley Cream (queen), and Kim Camera graced the evening.

Autumn Welcomes Homecoming

The annual Homecoming Weekend took place on the gorgeous autumn weekend of October 24 and 25 1986. The festivities began on the clear, brisk Friday night with a dance, which was sponsored by the Gridiron Club. At the dance captains of all the fall sports were introduced to the crowd of spirited SHS students. Previous to this evening, the high school students voted for their choices for Homecoming queen and her court. These nominees were

then introduced as they were escorted to center stage. The sophomore class chose Amy Anderson, Kim Camera, Alison Doty, and Missy Riccio to represent them. The junior class selected Deb Dion, Josie Huntley, Beth Meade, and Natalie Woodman. The senior class elected Ruth Amaio, Kelly Crean, Kristen Stanek, and Valerie Woodman. It was then time for the queen and her court to be announced. The anxious crowd then heard announced, Miss Kelley

Crean, 1986 Homecoming queen. The remaining three seniors, junior Deb Dion, and sophomore Kim Camera crowded around Kelley to congratulate her and join her as members in her court.

The Homecoming Football Game against Bristol Eastern took place on a beautiful and crisp fall Saturday morning. The Blue Knights played a wonderful and intense game and were victorious with a score of 14-6. During halftime,

the marching band put on their show playing "Firestorm," "Boogie Down," and "Suddenly." The queen and her court were then driven in convertibles around the field and announced to the cheering crowd. The weekend proved to be a memorable event for the queen and her court, as well as all others who participated.



QUEENLY Kelly Crean gives us a winning smile during the Homecoming Parade.



TRES AMIGAS Seniors Melissa Weston, Heather Obst, and Heather Norton have a ball at the Homecoming.

Play Shows True Spirit

The class of 1987 once again showed their dramatic flair with their performance of this year's senior class play, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." The shows were performed in the Southington High School Cafeteria on the evening of Friday December 12, 1986, the afternoon of Saturday December 13, 1986, and the evening of Saturday, December 13, 1986. The Saturday afternoon performance was special for elementary school stu-

dents.

The play was directed by Lisa Kochol and produced by Robyn Simms with the help of '87's class advisors, Miss Helen Crowley and Miss Dawne Naples. The advisors, the director, the producer, and the cast had their hands full when they tried to prepare for their performances in a mere three weeks. Between the holidays and the snowdays, rehearsals were hard to arrange in order for every one to attend. The play, a story

about the troubles of putting on the Christmas Pageant with a bunch of hoodlums, involved Justine Alonzo as Mrs. Armstrong the woman who usually directs the pageant, but unfortunately breaks her leg this year. Lisa Spring played Grace Bradley, the woman who ended up taking over the whole fiasco. The Herdmans, a gang of disreputable kids bust in and take over the acting in the Christmas show, without even knowing what it was about. The

Hermans resolved to make their play "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Like the Herdmans, the class of '87 threw their hearts into this project. Coming together with the spirit of the season, they too came to realize the love that comes when people share themselves with one another.



COMFORTING The true meaning of Christmas was learned by Melodie Johnson, a Herdman who got to play the Virgin Mary in the pageant.



CHRISTMAS TIME The senior class puts on the play "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."



MAKE-UP Taking time from the Hair Expo, Vivian transforms Robyn Simms.



TOUGH BREAK Put in charge of the Christmas Pageant, Lisa Spring as Grace Bradley discusses plans with Mrs. Armstrong played by Justine Alonzo who couldn't direct due to a broken leg.



HIGH SCHOOL BOWL Seated, L-R: Miss McGrath (advisor), Jill Kelly. Standing: Cris Slowik, Glenn Michaud.



HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS Seated, L-R: Fred Longo, Joe Freer, Vinnie Testa, Keith Collins, Tom Scricca. Second Row: Trish Nanfite, Rich Casale, Chris Bryant, Todd Sliker.

FINISHING TOUCHES Tables lined with makeup and scattered programs were the scene backstage at the Grease performances.

FRENCHY'S DREAM Beauty school dropouts, Tara Berube, Heather Grimaldi, Melinda Stamilio, and Dawn Parylak educated Frenchy on the subject of hairdressing.



Seniors Shine In Grease

On April 4 and 5, 1986, the class of 1987 presented the musical "Grease." Because it was a musical, there were many skeptics who said it would never get off the ground. However, those people must have underestimated the dancing and singing talents of the Class of '87, not to mention the enthusiasm and spirit of our seniors. Our class came through and gave a performance to a packed house that will be remembered for many a year.

The cast, led by direc-

tor Lisa Kochol and producer Rachel Riccio, devoted many long and hard hours preparing the show. Allison Kleinschmidt, as Sandy, and John Goralski, as Danny, were both excellent in the lead roles. Mario LaPorta, Dave Schoonmaker, Dave Graves, and Jim Petrucci exuded charm and machismo as the tough Burger Palace Boys, while Robyn Simms, Marlisa Febbriello, Ruth Amaio, and Donna Stella were sensational as the vivacious Pink Ladies. Various characters on

the Rydell High School scene were brought to life by Glenn Michaud, Carol Morris, Kara DiMugno, and Justine Alonzo. Remember the "Flintstone" car, "Greased Lightning," at the drive-in? How about "Summer Nights" with fancy footwork by the Greasers? Twinkies and Wine? Get some class, Jan.

The rest of the cast sparkled as they injected pizzazz into this spirited tale of fifties high-school life with their energetic singing and dancing. Central Elementary's Bi-

centennial Auditorium was packed for each of the show's two nights, and the capacity crowd enjoyed the play thoroughly. When the final curtain rang down, most of the cast and crew were dejected to realize that their work with the show was over, but they were cheered by the acclaim they received for their efforts, and the fantastic memories they had created. A great show, Seniors!



SLEEPOVER SONGS As Robyn Simms, Marlisa Fabriello, and Donna Stella gather around, Ruth Amaio sings "Freddie My Love."



SUMMER NIGHTS Playing leading roles of Sandra Dee and Danny, Allison Kleinschmidt and John Goralski are finally alone at the drive-in.



GREASED LIGHTNING Slick Danny (center) played by John Goralski and the rest of the Burger Palace Boys (or T-Birds) Dave Schoonmaker, Mario Malpeka, Dave Graves, and Jim Petruzzi hang out at Rydell High.



CHRONICLE EDITORS Front Row, L-R: Kim Dupuis (photography editor), Miss Benjamin (advisor), Holly VanNess (editor-in-chief), Stacey Towne (sports editor), Elaine Strickland (co-business editor). Second Row: Chris Porada (copy editor), Donna Jarvis (assistant sports editor), Pam Talbot (assistant business editor), Lisa Spring (art and layout editor), Kirsten Oberg (index editor), Jen Heisler (assistant editor). Back Row: Lisa Murray (activities editor), Leo Couture (co-business editor), Cheryl Czarnaty (faces editor).



CHRONICLE STAFF Front Row, L-R: Joanne Wadman, Amy Beaudoin, Donna Gray. Second Row: Debbie Shaw, Karen Sirois, Dawn Feely, Tina Waller, Lisa Dombrowski, Tara Sanchez. Back Row: Lynne Veraneau, Chris Kerekes, Elisabeth Elsinger, Dierdre Weiss, JoAnn Dumin, Ewa Nowak, Cheryl Hilton.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA Front Row, L-R: Ms. Davey (advisor), Kathy Laskowski (President), Diane LaCells (treasurer), Ewa Nowak (Vice-president), Cheryl Hilton (recording secretary), Kristin Heath (Junior Vice-president), Karrie Lamkins (reporter), Jeannette LaRosa (corresponding secretary). *Second Row:* Tracy Dumont, Laura Lee Barron, Dawn Celinski, Peter Valiante, Marie Maxfield, Laura Cyr. *Third Row:* Roberta Cusano, Susan Comparone, Patty Dubois, Mariale Maccia, Christine Moore, Sandi Grecki, Sarah Chuprevich, Diane Hartman. *Fourth Row:* Alison Aparo, Marilyn J. Bogdan, Christine Kerekes, Elisabeth Elsinger, Junstine Alonzo, Sue Bertuca, Joanne Suchoski, Cheryl Palmieri. *Fifth Row:* Tina Dominique, Krista Cugno, Jessica Rose, Sara Cadrain, Aimy Cadrain, Alex Becking, Gary Giammatteo. *Back Row:* Alison Hayes, Laurie Hilton, Tina Marie Micacci, Jennifer Chomic, Brian Callahan, Don Ciarcia.



MATH TEAM Front: Miss Krauland (advisor). *Second Row:* Elisabeth Simone, Jill Kelly (Captain), Elisabeth Elsinger, Robert Smoko. *Back Row:* Stephen Texeira, Philip Thebodeau, Chris King, Scott French.



NOW WHAT? This is the question that Becky Khur seems to be asking while she makes a Christmas wreath.



SPARKS FLY A student in vo-ag sands down a project.



STUDYING VO-AG Dwayne LaFrance is an agricultural mechanics major, working on the germinator.



FUTURE FLORIST Plant science major, Toni Malizia displays an interest in creating a holiday wreath.

WORKING DILIGENTLY Used for fundraising, poinsettias are wrapped by Lisa Katz.



FFA Teaches Variety

The meaning of the letters FFA is simple: Future Farmers of America. People usually ask the FFA members if they are going to be farmers. The answer is no. There might be a few who actually do turn out to be farmers, but that is strictly optional. Many fields are open to FFA members: florists, crop dusters, agricultural mechanics, or veterinarians. The possibilities are endless.

There are three majors

offered at the Vocational Agricultural Center. They are animal science, plant science, and agricultural mechanics. The major is picked in the student's junior or senior year. Whatever major is chosen, one should find it exciting, educational, and a pleasant working experience.

In the month of September the Southington chapter traveled to the Big E in Springfield, Mass. for a work day. Here with help from plant

science, animal science, and agricultural mechanics corsages were made all day, and given out to the people that came by. A landscape design was also featured, and came in fourth place.

Every year around the Apple Harvest time, FFA begins work on its float for the parade. The float is judged, as well as the presentation of the FFA itself.

Through the course of the year, FFA creates many products. The

plant science group makes Christmas arrangements and wreaths. Poinsettias are also sold as a fund raiser.

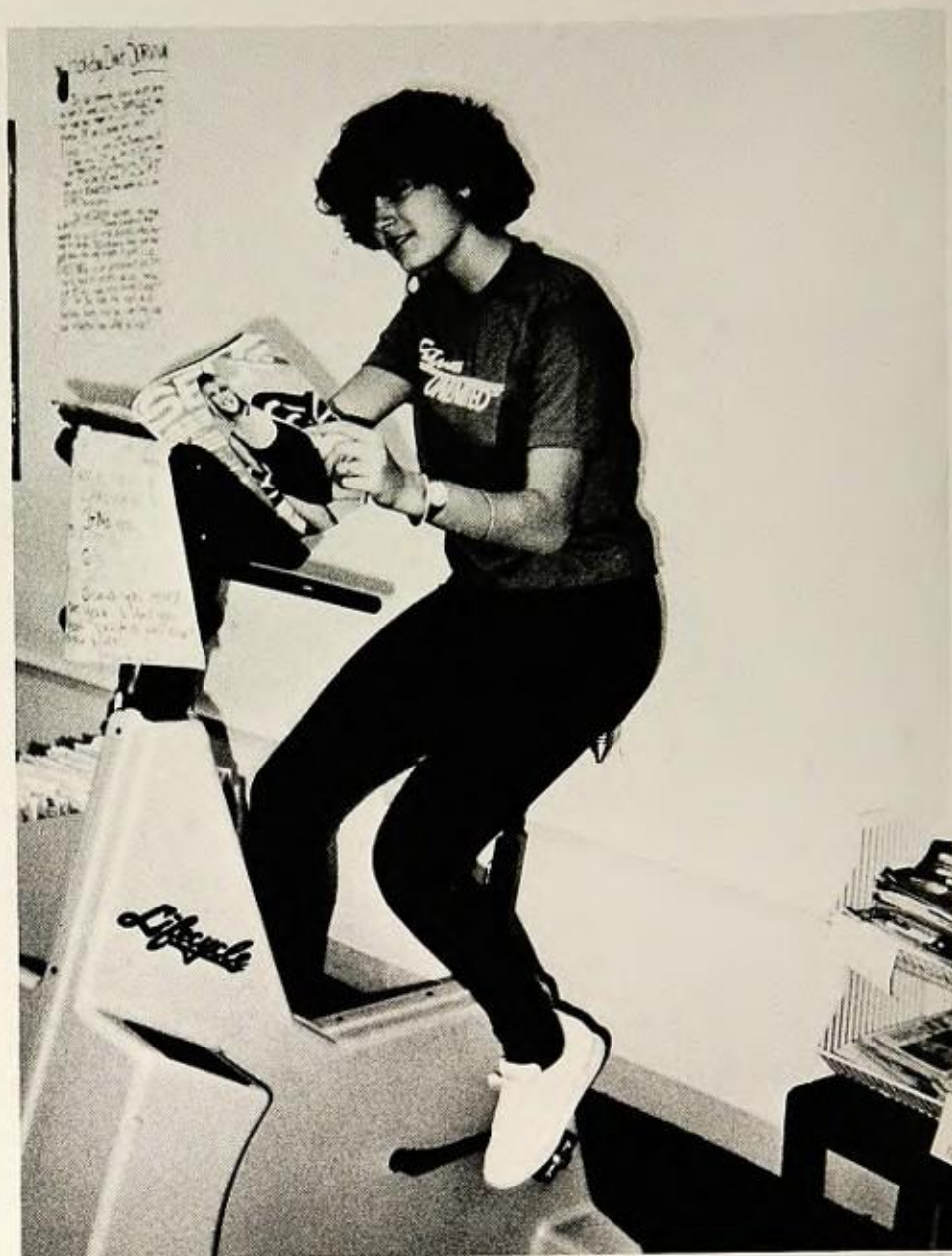
The annual open house is usually in early May. There are animals from the animal science group, as well as flowers and plants which are sold to benefit FFA. Agricultural mechanics have their tractors on display and they also give little children rides on them.



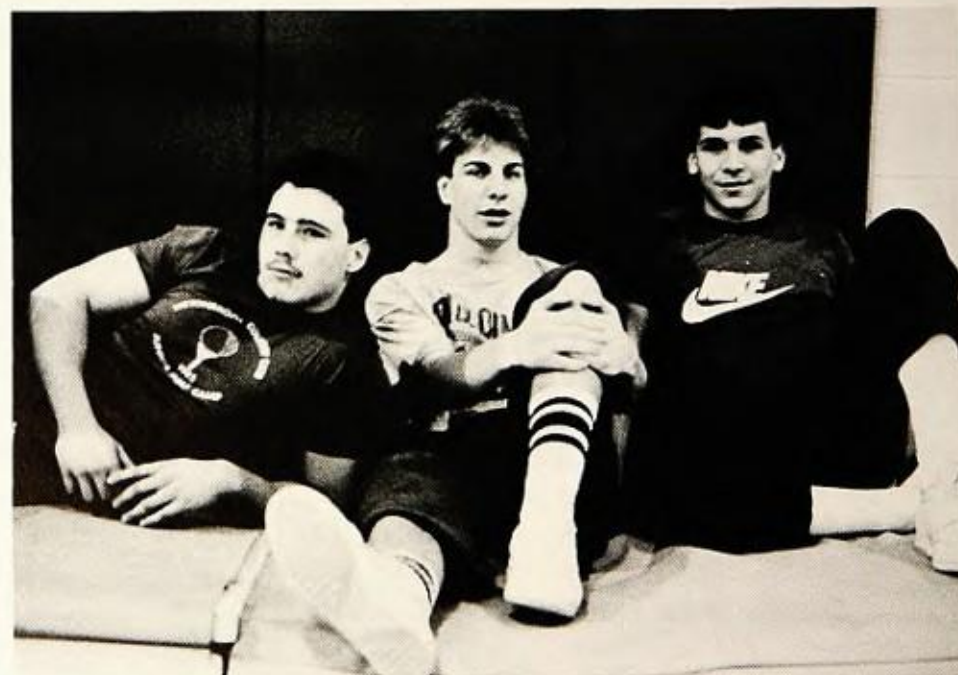
FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA Seated, L-R: Claudean Ouellette (program director), Dawn Giammatteo (treasurer), Nancy Hannigan (vice-president), Kathleen McGrenery. Standing: Casey Cheskey (secretary), Chris Lessor, Mrs. Jerin (advisor), Mrs. Alberti (advisor), Maureen Schaupp, Stacey Staskiewicz, Stacie King.



ENTERTAINERS Front Row, L-R: Joan Grinewsky, Glenn Michaud. Second Row: Karen Spadero, Anne Kiesling. Third Row: Tracey Raines, Lisa Kocchol, Kate Pierce. Back Row: Jim Petruzzi, Ed Pelletier, Jon Potter, Dave Graves, Mr. Brett Bernardini. Not Present: Sara Cadrain, Dawn Kelly, and Terry Green.



PEDAL POWER Keeping busy, Alisa Pesce rides the Lifecycle, a stationary bicycle which automatically simulates going up different sized hills.



A BREATHER Taking a break from strenuous fitness exercises, Steve Bohlman, Dave Capobianco, and Henry Cence relax.

Quest For Fitness

Favorite pastimes come and go but one that has been popular for some time now is a quest for fitness. Everywhere you go whether it be our own high school gym, the YMCA, or just outside in general, you can see people exercising to stay fit.

Joining one of the sports teams is a way that many people choose to stay fit. Terry Thompson, a senior member of the girls ten-

nis team said, "Playing tennis is a great way to stay in shape." Each varsity team has its own planned workouts and practices to follow.

Other students, not involved in a school related sport, stay fit by exercising on their own. Lifting weights is popular among them. "I usually go down to the 'Y' to lift with some of my friends," said Tom Fuscillo, another senior.

When asked why they

think it's necessary to stay fit most replied . . . to stay healthy and feel better about themselves. Another reason was to become stronger and to improve their physical appearance. Paul Be-dard, a junior who lifts weights regularly said "I work out for about an hour and a half every day using free weights and equipment at the at the 'Y'."

Still there are more ways that S.H.S. students

find to keep in shape. A lot of the girls are doing Aerobics to stay fit. Maureen Murphy is a senior and a member of the girls' track team. She said that before the season starts they are required to participate in aerobic dance sessions; it helps them prepare. Also Maureen said "I go to a dance class weekly and that helps me to stay fit too."



TO THE POINT After successfully hitting the archery target, Lynne Vereneau withdraws her arrows and returns to her position.



STRENGTH Many people build their lats and shoulders while weight lifting.

Math Masters Compete

Few people are even aware that Southington High has its very own math team: the Calculating Knights! Contrary to the stereotypes that have developed about math enthusiasts, this year's math team was far from an assortment of bespectacled geniuses sporting galoshes and plaid polyester. Rather, the 86-87 Knights were a fiercely competitive group who courageously tackled ellipses and imaginary numbers under the leadership of Miss Krauland, affectionately known as

"Swiss Miss" because of her "cute" style of dress, and Jill Kelly, captain.

Every month, the Capitol Area Math League sponsored a math meet at some area high school. Each school in the league sent a varsity A-team and a junior varsity B-team to compete through written tests in areas ranging from simple algebra to trigonometry, conics, and polar co-ordinates. An A-team must consist of two seniors, one junior and two underclassmen. Only A-team's scores counted toward placement at the

meet; B-team participated for fun.

Preparation for meets followed a basic pattern. Each Wednesday, scrimmages were held at which were administered qualifying tests. A-team for the meets was generally comprised of those who scored highest on these preliminaries. When it came time for a meet, the team boarded the bus bound for destinations unknown. En route, they sharpened their skills, ate brownies, and discussed the need for uniforms, cheerleaders, and varsity let-

ters. Upon arrival, they renewed acquaintances with mathletes from other towns and set out to take their individual tests. Each meet ended with a team round, six problems requiring a group effort.

The math season ended with two banquets - a CCC tournament dinner and a CAML banquet. Phil Thibodeau was declared MVP as the Calculating Knights closed a successful year.



BRUSHING UP Roy Forrest refreshes his math skills in preparation for the meet.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Jill Kelly concentrates as she works out a problem.



LENDING A HAND Roy Forrest and Ron Kunze help each other prepare for their math meet.



AID AND ASSISTANCE Phil Thibodeau and Math Team Advisor Miss Krauland work to perfect Phil's skill for the next meet.



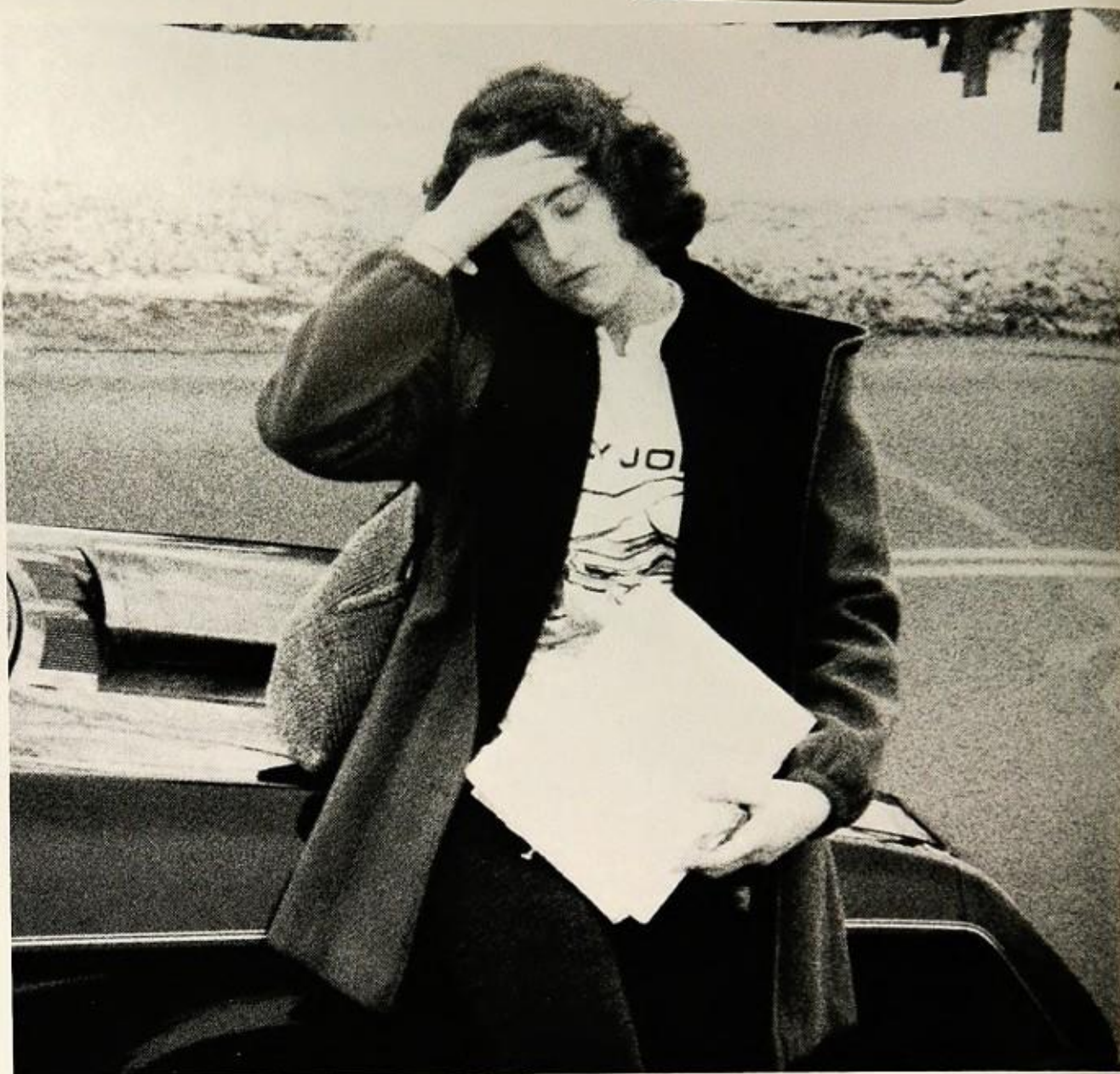
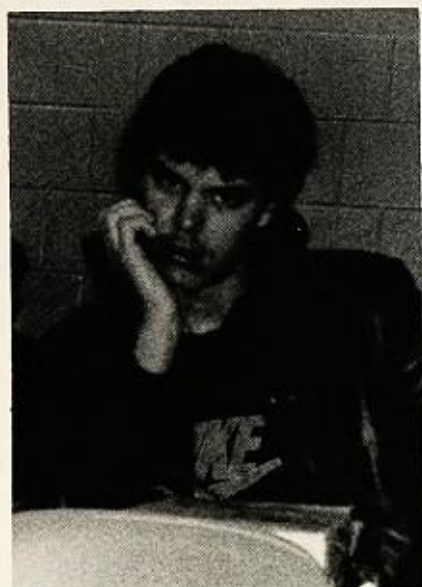
KEY CLUB Front row, L-R: C. Slowik (reporter), G. Michaud (pres), T. Kavan (vp), L. Szolusha (treas), G. Feeney (sec), D. Weiss, J. Weiss, Miss Krischtschun/Miss Aleksinas (advisors). 2nd row: M. Kavan (soph representative), A. Becking (photographer), L. Dombrowski, C. Mackie, M. Napoli, A. Kiesling, P. Talbot, K. Horton, L. Camirand, L. Richtars, L. Murray. 3rd row: J. Petrucci (student council rep), E. Florian, T. Sanchez, K. Gregor, A. DeMarco, S. Parikh, J. LaBrack, D. Tienken, H. Kapell. 4th row: K. Labrie, D. Jarvis, A. Gormley, L. Smith, A. King, L. Cyr, K. Schubert. 5th row: J. Rayne, D. Brezicki, S. Rebstad, A. Cadrain, C. Saucier, P. Norman, J. Levesque, L. Kupec. 6th row: C. Spreta, Sara Pringle, L. Palmer, S. Vile, R. Mysling, V. Snay, S. D'Angelo, H. Dave. 7th row: D. Pestillo, A. Mirando, L. Robertson, C. Romajas, D. Reuther, T. Walter, D. Feeley, P. Yoon, C. Rapp. Back row: A. Buch, D. Majeski, J. Boutilier, K. Kapell, K. Palowski, M. Arsenault, L. Melican, D. Stasiuk. Absent: C. Powers (lt governor), R. Simms (sr rep), E. Boutot (jr rep).



ITALIAN CLUB Front row, L-R: Bridget DiCosimo, Allison Scarfo, Kim DiCosimo, Antoinette Carusone, Filomena Tufano, Carmelina Santabarbara, Mrs. Pito (advisor). Second row: Alba Altieri, Anna Maria Bertuca, Maria Perone, Joanne Leonetti, Josie Picone, Sue Iacobucci, Carmela Fusciello. Third row: Kara Cirille, Angela DeMarco, Smruti Parikh, Tina Perrault, Kelly Masucci, Maureen Cyr, Mr. D'Angelo (advisor). Back row: Sue Bertuca, Mike Nanfite, Dave Pestillo.

DREADFUL MONDAYS Many students and teachers agree with Robyn Simms that Monday is the worst day of the week.

MONDAY BLUES As he sits in homeroom, Rob Reihardt gets ready to face another Monday.



Monday Melancholy

Garfield hates them. Most of the school (teachers and students) hate them. They are Mondays. The day when everything that can go wrong does in the worst way. The hardest thing to do on a Monday is get out of bed. This becomes a chore because on Monday, for some reason, the pillow is softer, the bed is warmer and the floor is soooo cold.

Some people, like Garfield, try to avoid Mondays by staying in bed. However, Monday will always come and get you either in the form of your mother or your alarm clock. Once out of bed it becomes just another manic Monday! Whether this Monday Madness is caused by your weekend partyn,' your lack of preparation or both, there are certain things

which will occur. An example of this is the test or quiz you forgot about or that report you were supposed to hand in. So, after ruining your whole academic record in one day, you go to cafe study where you impatiently wait for your friends. After the bell rings you then realize it's a gym day!

As the day continues life gets progressively

worse. You drop your tray at lunch in front of the whole cafe, your locker gets jammed, you then miss your bus ride home. At this point, you lean back, sigh, and wish it was one of those rare Mondays that people like, the Mondays when there is no school. So, in a way isn't every school day a Monday?!!



MONDAY MONOTONY Realizing that yet another Monday is upon him, John Lewis shouts in disbelief.



DRUDGERY Still recovering from the weekend, Kathy Maluszewski, Cheryl Vumback, Pam McDougall, Michelle Lebienic, and Stacey Staskiewicz slowly make their ways into school.



SLEEPING ON THE JOB Our morning announcers Robyn Simms and Lisa Kochol enthusiastically inform us of the events of the week to come.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA Front row, L-R: C. Clough, C. Pesino, T. LaFlamme, J. Catt, D. Moon, K. Draghi, D. Perrault, C. Ingriselli. Second row: T. Del Santo, E. Martin, K. Plourde, R. Tassmer, M. Maccio, R. Butrie, J. Pratt. Third row: M. LaPorta, J. Olsen, P. Valiante, T. Romano, D. Lalla, S. Onofrio, L. Johnson. Fourth row: T. Cusano, S. Niklasson, T. Griffin, K. Voisine, J. LaRosa, M. Maxfield. Fifth row: R. Angelone, K. O'Hanlon, F. Casale, M. Segal, B. Myska, D. Sullivan, D. Sauer, T. Micacci. Sixth row: M. Casey, S. Casale, R. Perreault, T. Yashenko, J. McCracken, D. Mauro, T. Mirando, B. Chamberland. Seventh row: J. Moskowitz, B. Pelletier, D. Griffin, T. Nakowsky, L. Rogalski, T. Gagnon, D. Chapman. Eighth row: P. Farr, B. Rediker, J. Brutcher, A. Cadrain, M. Marin, A. Zacchia, A. Picone. Ninth row: T. Ramsey, P. Gagnon, M. Collins, L. Naples, L. Dionne, D. Wasson. Tenth row: T. Mariano, Vicki Kems, C. Pelletier, F. Tufano, C. Santabarbara, T. Morrissey. Back row: G. Lepito, M. Pavano, J. Stelley.



SOPHOMORE FFA L-R: Kevin Oulette, Jim Betchel, Laura Brown, Martha Reinholdt, Sue Gartel, Neil Clark, Bill Granger, Jim Bridges, Mary Malizia, Rod Baker, John Stefancik.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR FFA Standing, L-R: Mr. Fenner (advisor), Miss LeBrun (advisor), Kristy Leigh, Doug DiCrisanti, Mr. Jones (advisor), Frank Zuk, Babara Cote, Terry Green, Thomas Skoczylas, Jeff Brunoli, Liz Morand, Steve Bergeon, Paul Lumia, Leo Bragg, Missy Welton, Jody Osher, Val Accatura, Kevin Grosky. Sitting L-R: Karen Romajas, Lisa Katz, Toni Malizia, Becky Kuhr, Cheryl Ellis, Kelly Hopkins.



CONCERT CHOIR Front row, L-R: Jim Petruzzi, Erin Walter, Glenn Michaud, Ed Pelletier, Jon Potter, Dave Graves, Michelle Marshall, Maureen Murphy, Lisa Spring. Second row: Roxanne Messenger, Michelle Carrozza, Stacy Buden, Rob Mulrooney, Jay Olsen, Bonnie DiValentino, Jullie Nelson, Kim Putney, Lisa Bosma. Third row: Kim Lazerek, Dawn Wilson, Tracey Raines, Kimberly Pienkowski, Kate Pierce, Peter Rasten, Joe Bush, Sean Donnelly, Joan Grinewsky. Back row: Anne Kiesling, Mr. Brett Benardini (director), Lisa Kochol.



HOME ENTERTAINMENT Chosing to spend an evening at home, Cris D'Amico and Sue Hahl rent a movie to watch on the VCR.



INQUIRING MINDS Unfortunately, some students like Mike Camright and Donna Reinhard must spend a Saturday afternoon at the library when a term paper is due.



OVERTIME In order to pay for their weekend activities, Jen Heisler and Michelle LeBrun both hold jobs at Pizza Hut which sometimes calls for weekend hours.



SHOPPING SPREE Senior Ruth Amaio, along with many other SHS students, frequents the Meriden Square to clothes shop in her free time.

WEEKEND FLICK Opening the door to the movie theater, Mike Carnright (right) and Phil Hemphos head for an enjoyable night out.



A Time For Rest

After the day to day routine of attending classes Monday through Friday, Southington High School students rewarded themselves with some fun on the weekends. Whatever the situation, teens would always find something to do or someplace to go. Karen Sirois, a senior, said, "I look forward to weekends, everybody does. We all enjoy going out with our friends and having a good time."

When asked to describe a typical weekend most students respond-

ed in generally the same way by saying they went to a movie, found a party, hung out at McDonald's or someone's house to watch movies on a VCR. One senior, Terry Thompson, responded, "If you're lucky there's a concert in Hartford or New Haven and skiing (in the winter, of course) is always a lot of fun, but weekends are usually the same." On some weekends out of the ordinary events took place. Another senior told of a different weekend event. "I remember one weekend we had a manhunt. We

would leave clues all around town, people would follow them and in the end find those who were leaving the clues. It's a lot of fun." Another spoke, "The Apple Harvest is different. Everyone goes there, it's like a huge party. Everywhere you turn familiar faces are right in front of you."

Unfortunately for some students, all weekend time is not spent in leisure. Many must work. They work at fast food restaurants, supermarkets, department stores and many other places. For many, this money

goes to pay for their cars, clothes, and all important weekend entertainment.

But, generally speaking, weekends are those few days spent relaxing and sharing good times with friends. As one senior said, "I enjoy the times with my friends. They are exciting and down to earth. We're on the same level of thinking, you can't be as casual with relatives." "These are the days to remember for they will not last forever." — Billy Joel.



CONCERT BAND Front row, L-R: Sandra Spring, Michelle Arsenault, Kristen Kapell, Maria Zoccoli, Lisa Feeley, Tina Walter, Dawn Feeley, Carol McCormack, Nancy Moreau, Lisa Matukaitis. Second row: Chris Wenicki, Abby Smith, Debbie Reuther, Jill Montana, Ann Marie Lastrina, Lisa Stanco, Jen Brainerd, Michelle Bodine, Joyce Chalfant, Amy Dinsmore, Krista Leach. Third row: Leann Bissone, Carlane Mattson, Cathy Burns, Lynn Moss, Denise Tienken, Doreen Boutote, Kim Stanhope. Fourth row: Mr. Keith Berry (director), Spencer Campbell, Karen Marks, Laura Cyr, Chris Fitzgerald, Christine Smith, Megan Heath, Dianne Boudreau, Andy Gill. Fifth row: Steve Teixeira, Mary E. Abramson, Dan Doerfler, Tom Howard, Pete Brandolini, Dave Mikoz, Tim McLaughlin, Sandi Stanhope, Tom Downie, Rob Labritz. Sixth row: Jeff Guzauckas, Pat Wynn, Jon Keen, Steve Simmons, Cris D'Amico, Terry Thompson, Cheryl Hilton, Chris Sprea. Back row: Tony Manuele, Mike Lundie, Lisa Gryk, Derek Dion, Chip Comey, Kevin Palmieri, Pete Albert.



MIXED CHORUS Front row, L-R: Amy Kaye, Cindy Syphers, Vicki Griffin, Angie Shearstone, Christie Buzas, Sue Rebstad, Doreen Secondo, Jen Osher. Second row: Craig Voorhees, Anne Kiesling, Karen Spadero, Kimberly Pienkowski, Bonnie DiValentino, Julie Nelson, Lydia Anderson, Tanya Weber. Back row: Tony Gozzo, Mr. Brett Bernardini (director).



PLANNING FOR TOMORROW Advisor Mrs. Hayner and president Mark Jones prepare the agenda for the Spanish Club's next meeting.



LOOKING AHEAD Mrs. Jerin, FTA advisor, prepares for upcoming club activities.

SHS Clubs Unique

Two new language clubs this year were the French Club "Par Invitation" and the Spanish Club. Advisors of the French Club were Mrs. Orsene, Mrs. Giammatteo, Mrs. Mazrek, and Mrs. Perlot. The Spanish Club was begun by Mrs. Cathee Hayner, also the advisor. Anyone interested in hispanic culture was able to join, not only those who took Spanish. The highlight this year was a trip to New York City. Students visited the Metro-

politan Museum of Art where they saw works by Spanish artists that they had studied. During the year, they also dined at cultural restaurants.

"Par Invitation" members were juniors and seniors who studied French in school. They were selected on the basis of interest and enthusiasm in the French language by a panel of teachers. They hope to travel to France next year to gain a deeper understanding of French language and culture

through first hand experience.

Future Teachers of America was not a new club at SHS this year. However, it is unique in that it is the only registered FTA in the United States. Mrs. Jerin, the advisor along with Mrs. Alberti, feels that there should be more FTA clubs "Especially with the emphasis on getting competent people in the field of teaching." She said that high schools in Cheshire, Farmington, and West Hartford have

planned to start FTA clubs. Activities of FTA included field trips to universities such as CCSU and UCONN to find out more about education programs. They also listened to local speakers respected in the field of education. Members also volunteered to help teachers with bulletin boards, correcting and other things or taught classes at the Southington Girls' Club.



FRENCH GET TOGETHER Sara Cadrain, Stephanie Theile, and Deirdre Weiss are all smiles as they discuss plans for a field trip.



ENTHUSIASTIC Secretary of the French Club, Ingrid Anderson, prepares to take minutes for the meeting.

"Grazing" Habits

We all know that a good percentage of the Southington High School student population frequents McDonald's and other such fast food restaurants, but we at the Chronicle wanted to know exactly why and where students go out to eat. With pen and paper in hand, I set out to find some answers.

Much to my amazement, I discovered that only one of the five interviewed actually enjoyed eating at McDonald's.

This amazing specimen, Aimee Cotton, who has obviously been brainwashed seeing as she works there, did say that her favorite places to eat were McDonald's and Brannigan's. Elizabeth Florian's answer was, "Anywhere but McDonald's and home!" other favorite places mentioned were Kry's Pizza, the Greenhouse in Cambridge, and Beefsteak Charlie's.

These students go out to eat about once a week. They go because mom

doesn't buy the right groceries and they don't feel like cooking anyway, but also to be with friends. As Robyn Simms put it, "I never go with my family because they are obnoxious at restaurants."

When asked about elegant restaurants they've eaten in, these students gave answers which shared a few common characteristics. The restaurants mentioned were the Comerhouse, September's, Anthony's Pier 4, and Farmington Country Club. As for Chris

Powers, he liked to eat at Mars, the discount store, because of the company. These restaurants all had, except for one, valet parking, expensive but delicious food, waiters wearing tuxedos, and a lot of china and silver on the table.

As one can now see, students go out to eat in order to be with friends and after approximately seventeen years of mom's cooking, they wish to try something new.



CLASS CUISINE At the spaghetti supper, Wayne Bard and Jay Suski eat pasta as they chat with other seniors.



DINING IN Karen Sirois and Mark Petrone relax and "graze" in the school cafeteria.



LUNCH MUNCHING Debbie Burke and Cheryl Zantow satisfy their Mac attack.



PIG OUT! Seniors everywhere enjoy pizza, the class of eighty seven's favorite food.



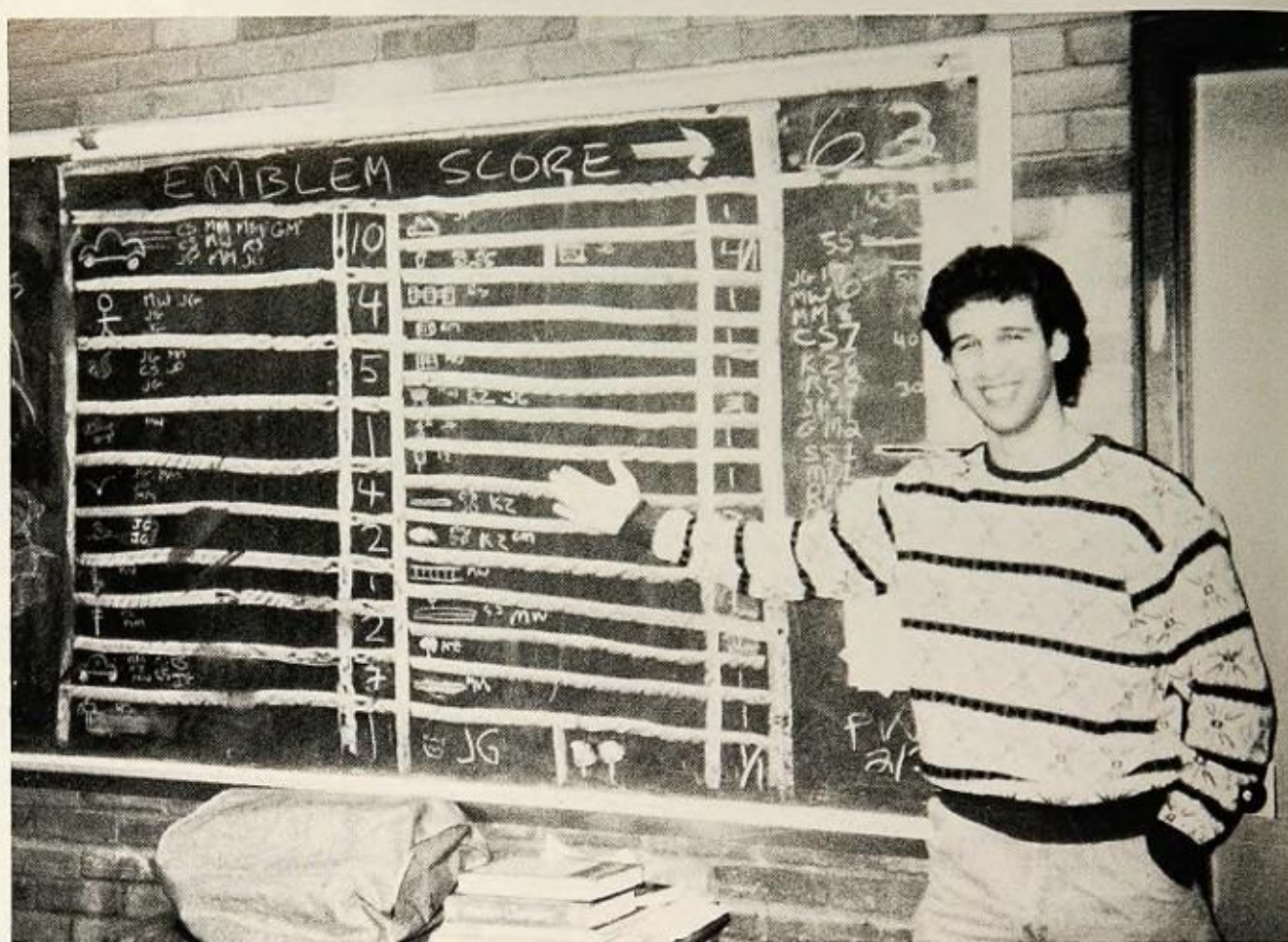
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STAGE BAND Front Row, L-R: Greg Simmons, Dave Graves, Ron Gozzo, Steve Soboleski, Tony Gozzo, Jeff Guzauckas, Jeff Cayer, Mr. Keith Berry (director). Second Row: Andy Page, Michelle Lebienic, Dean Cardinale, Dave Gavitt, Dan Forster, Steve Simmons, Pat Wynn. Back Row: Will Donovan, Angelo Manuele, Chris Porada, Doug Cayer, Jeff Rayne, Jeff Simmons, Tim Curley.

RUNNING TALLY John Goralski prints the Emblem scoreboard on which are diagrams of objects each editor has hit with his car.

STUDY BUDDIES Taking a break from Chronicle work, Chris Porada studies physics with a friend.



Publishers Work Hard

The Emblem was the school's newspaper which came out monthly throughout the year. There were special issues at Christmas and Valentine's Day in which people could place greetings to their friends. The editors for this year's Emblem included Glenn Michaud and Cris Slowik, co-editors-in-chief; Robyn Simms, managing; Celia LaChapelle and Kirk Zurosky, literary; Jim Petruzzi and Dusty Graves, business; Missy Weston, sports; John Goralski, art; Rachel Mendelsohn and Mark Monbaron, news; and Scott Sherman, photography.

The Emblem kept the

school up to date on all of the events of the year, both scholastically and socially. The most humorous diversion of this year's Emblem staff was a contest to see which editor could hit the most objects, living or inanimate, with his or her car. The projected winner of this coveted honor was John Goralski who had already had been on the scoreboard fifteen times.

The other organization in charge of recording all of the events and student highlights of the year of 1987 was the Chronicle, Southington High School's yearbook. This year's Chronicle, headed by Holly VanNess as editor-in-chief, faced an ex-

tremely hectic year greatly due to the change in the yearbook's production procedure. This year's book had its articles saved on floppy disk rather than typed on paper. This changed presented the staff with the challenge of learning to manipulate the computer efficiently. The editors of this year's Chronicle were: Holly VanNess, editor-in-chief; Cheryl Czar-naty, faces; Jen Heisler, assistant; Kim Dupuis, photography; Lisa Murray, activities; Stacey Towne, sports; Elaine Strickland, business; Chris Porada, copy; Donna Jarvis, assistant sports; Pam Talbot, assistant business; Lisa

Spring, art and layout; Kirsten Oberg, index; and Leo Couture, business. The Chronicle editors spent many long nights scrambling to meet their deadlines and did not leave school until well past 7:00 p.m. on many occasions.

Overall, the Emblem, with Mrs. Mary Dapkins the advisor, helped keep the students informed of on-going events; while the Chronicle, with the dedication of Miss Deborah Benjamin who completed her tenth yearbook this year, captured the memories and highlights of the year of 1987 and set them down in the yearbook.



BUSINESS BREAKTHROUGH
Leo Couture, co-business editor, searches through the Chronicle mailbox in hope of finding responses for ads.



DEDICATED LEADER Editor-in-chief Holly VanNess is often found laboring over the creation and publication of the yearbook.

TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES Kim Dupius, photographer, and Lisa Spring, art and layout editor, take on the challenge of operating the new computer.

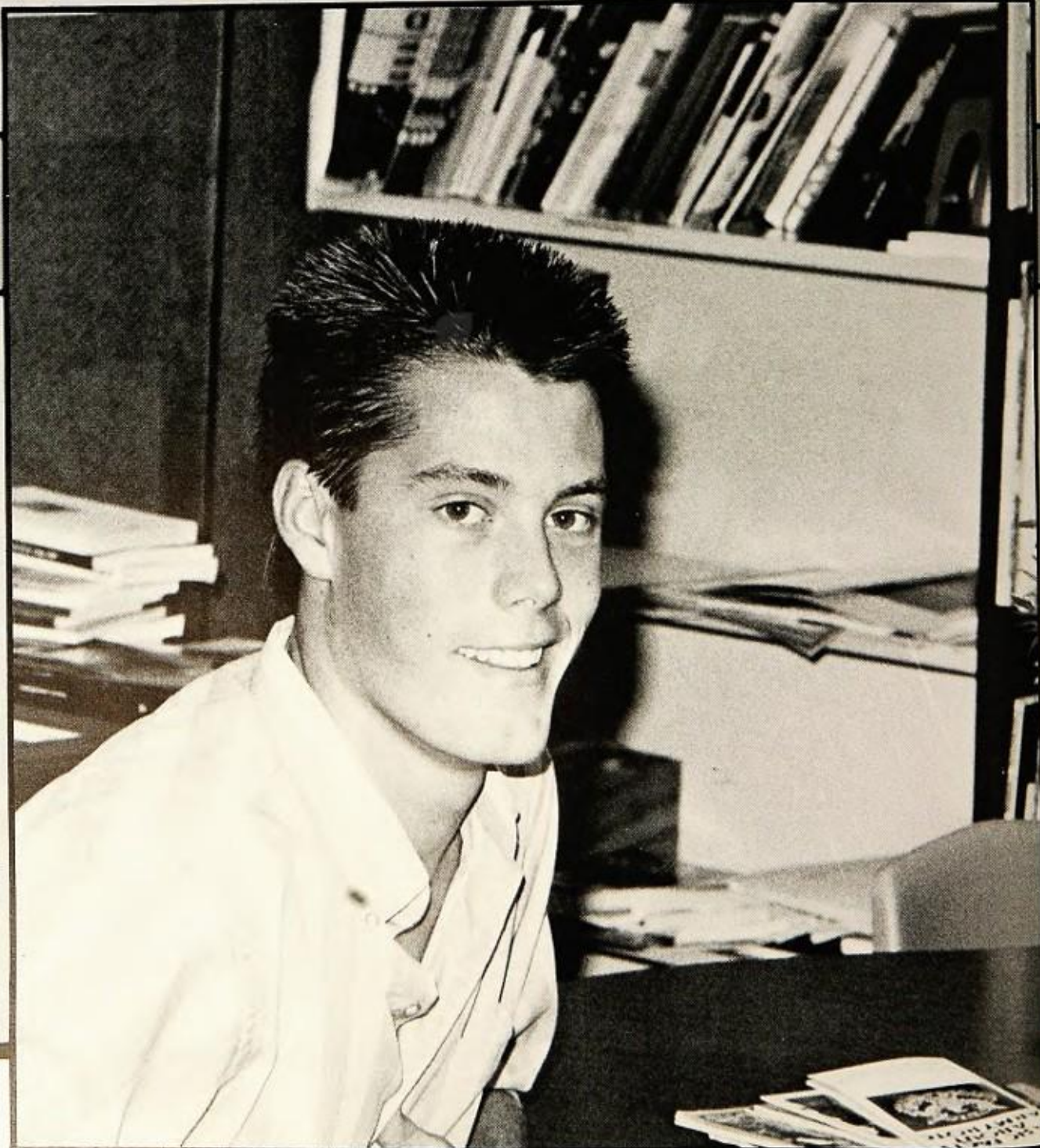
REMEMBERING Friendships like the one between Deb Salka and Karen Shatas are some of the best remembered experiences of high school.



SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? Learning about their heritage, Jon Potter and Maureen Schaupp study German.



SEEKING GUIDANCE Reviewing post educational pamphlets, Jeff Whyte considers choices for his future.





DAILY ROUTINE Enthusiastically, Jennifer LeSan, Rob Reinhardt and Sue Rebstad break up the monotony of classes.

LOOK MA! Lisa Dombrowski is balancing a heavy courseload.



PEOPLE

Personalities pieced together our days.

The atmosphere at Southington High School was a culmination of each of our individual traits. After piecing together three years of friendships, classes and extra curricular activities we compiled a menagerie of fond memories. As our individual personalities developed, so did the strength of our class. The teachers instilled the

knowledge to make the puzzle complete as we strove to learn. As sophomores, we adapted to the overwhelming unfamiliar experiences that we were confronted by in the high school. Classes filled with unfamiliar faces seemed to be nonexistent in our junior year, as we discovered new friends and became associated with different activities. Most students

seemed to find junior year as the middle piece fastened between the foundation and the final touch. Approaching senior year at a rapid speed and with much enthusiasm, future plans were made consisting of the decision between colleges and jobs. Two students, Jill Kelly and Cris Slowik, were accepted to Yale University while others awaited responses

eagerly.

Although there was an enormous amount of students in each of the classes, we all managed to be a part of each other's life. As we passed each other in the halls, we exchanged friendly glances and private jokes. The people at Southington High have been the major pieces of these our high school days.

Class Art

Artistic pieces laden walls with memories

Walking through the corridors of the art department of Southington High School, one may notice the brilliantly painted walls surrounding him. These are traditionally known as the senior murals, sections of the wall, of the year and of the class. Kym Miller who worked on the mural feels that it is "a good opportunity for students to express their ideas and events of the year."

This year, supervised by Mr. Ralph Grimaldi, head of the art department, a group of seniors included such concepts as justice, musical influences, cartoon characters and trend-setting TV stars in their endeavors. When asked why she chose Opus the short, big nosed, crazy penguin of the comic strip "Bloom County" for the mural, Gina D'Amore replied, "He seems to have the qualities of a senior in the 1980's. He's playing an air guitar, he's

wild and adorable." Besides Opus, included in the mural is the Statue of Liberty, whose 100th anniversary was celebrated in 1986. Garfield, the fat cat who hates Mondays, holds a banner for the Mets, winners of the 1986 World Series. Also on the mural is Don Johnson, star of the smash hit television series "Miami Vice," whose style dictated the way many young men looked. Both old and new music are portrayed in this mural. The "Afterburner" trademark car of the group "ZZ Top" is contrasted with the late 60's group, "The Monkees," who made a comeback in 1986 with their 20th anniversary tour. Donna Gray chose to represent the Monkees on this mural because "I like what the Monkees have to say, their music is simple. If they were able to come back after 20 years, their music has something to say."



Leaving our mark on the wall, the 1987 seniors depict their favorite characters.



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Arot



Susan G. Albert
Tiny Tim



Laura Albino
Laur



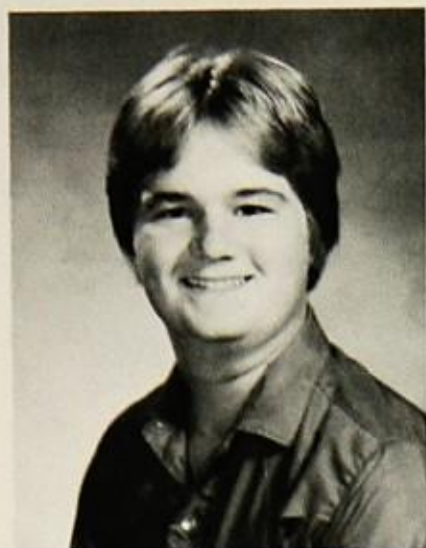
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Lydia E. Anderson
Lyd



Melanie J. Anderson
Mel



Paula Andrus



Rhonda B. Angelone
Angel-one



Alison T. Aparo
Ali



Christine M. Ascione
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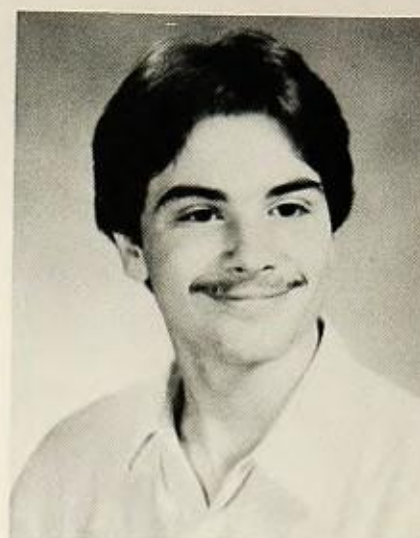
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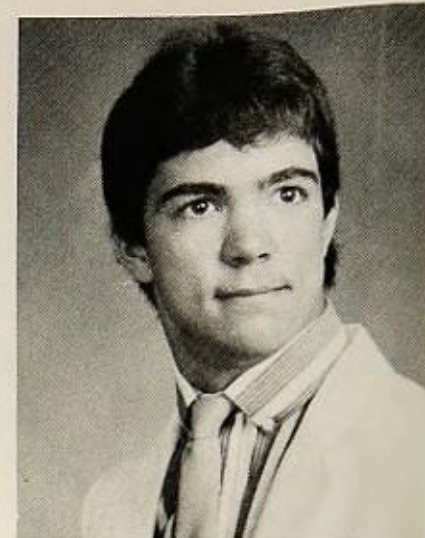
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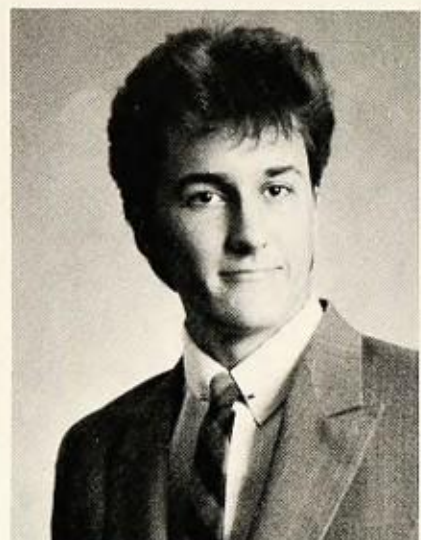
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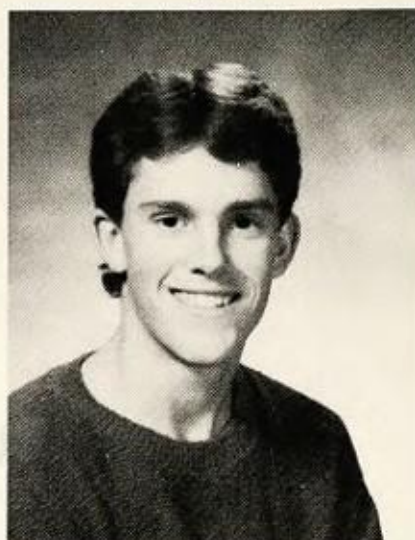
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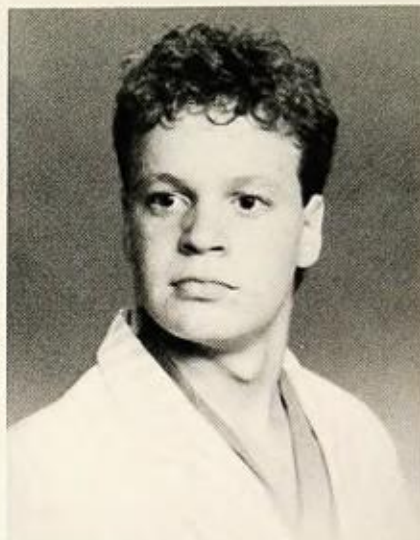
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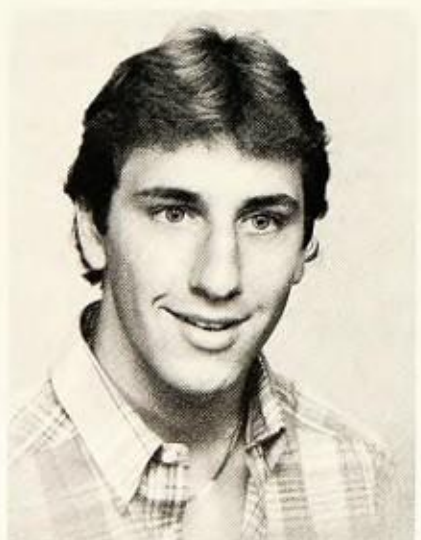
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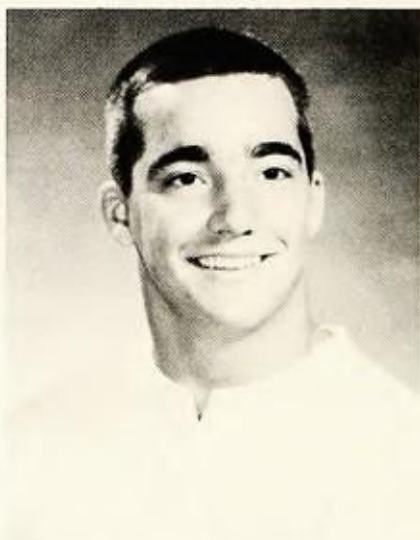
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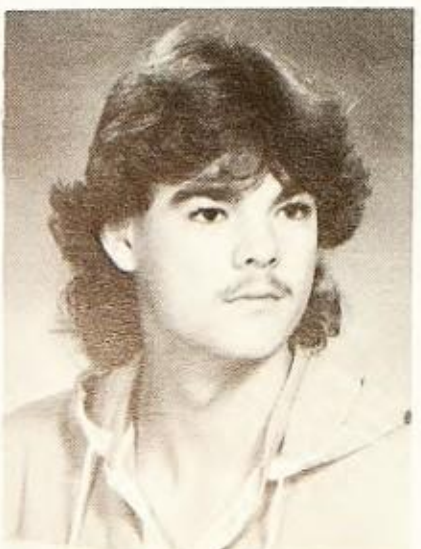
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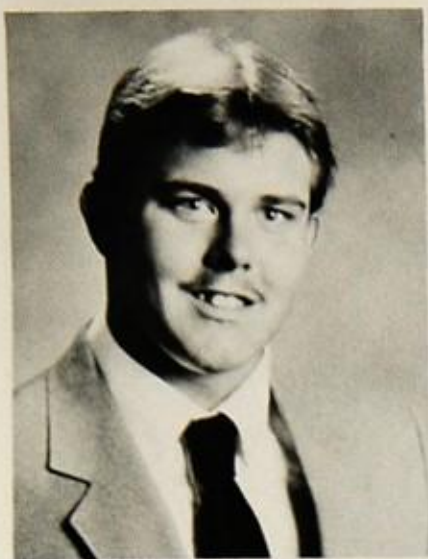
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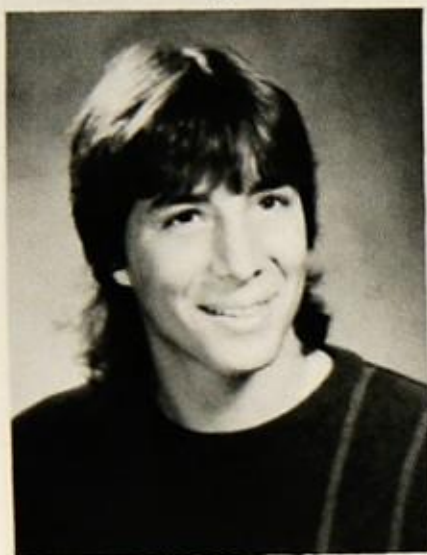
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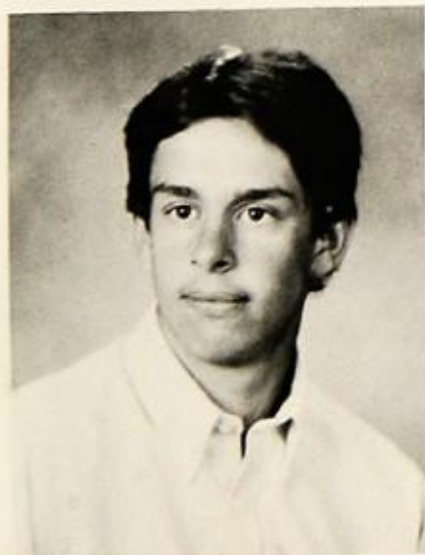
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Bogie



Tony Bohlman
Stony



Steve R. Bohlman
Boe



Peter Borchard



Often we found ourselves playing with toys such as these. The typical teenage room includes computers, guitars, telephones, compact disc players and televisions.

Let's play

As we develop so do our toys

From the time we were children, we all had special toys. Our fascination with them derived partly from their intricacies. As we grew older, we became interested in stereos, computers and video cassette recorders. These bear a resemblance to our childhood toys in the way that they are fascinating to play with and have matched our expanding minds. Since the pieces of our childhood memories were replaced with computers and the like, they have entertained us through our boredom and have helped us grow with the instillment of knowledge. As we recall the favorites that were popular in the ages of our childhood, we can also see a dramatic change in the price as well as sophistication. Electrical toys began their prominence as we were nearing the end of our childhood. As we recall the flashcards we spent time turning, we can compare it to the computers the youngsters are studying with now to aid them in learning. The pieces of our life of entertainment became a jumbled puzzle, but as we grew more mature, the puzzle that came into view was of a totally unique concept to us. Pictures of computers, cars and, of course, stereos became vivid. With each new toy we added, the pieces were tinted with the colors of imagination.

Bear Necessities

Those lovable friends we can't let go of

Come on, admit it. How many of us are still hanging on to our favorite teddy bears. To the vast majority of students at SHS those cute, cuddly, childhood companions still have a certain sentimental value attached to them.

Teddy bears have come to represent many things in our lives. When we were younger, teddy bears were our security blankets and companions. Said one senior, "I got him when I was three, at the Bronx Zoo. He was about four inches tall, a little thing, pink and white. His name was ... a very original name ... Teddy." As we got older, we received teddy bears on special occasions symbolizing affection. Another senior recalled, "I was giv-

en a talking teddy. He's got a little hat and his name is Smart Sam. He's really cute."

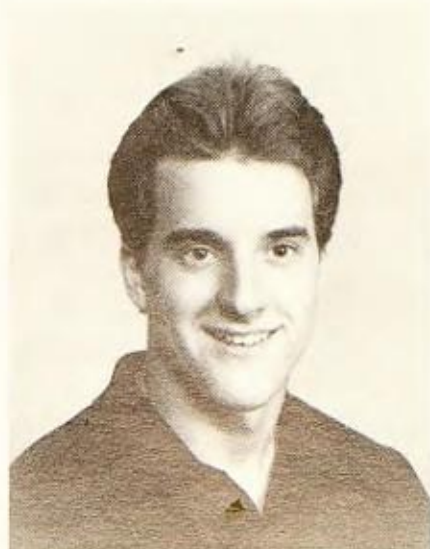
Even as we approach adulthood, teddy bears are still a part of us. Whether you have so many teddy bears that there's no room to sit on your bed or if you've been hanging on to that one special tattered but beloved teddy for years, each holds certain memories. Starting in the 1920's as a nickname for former President Theodore Roosevelt, Teddy has come to connote love, innocence and warmth. These qualities have made it hard to pass by one of these soft, furry critters without saying: "How cute", "He's adorable", "It's the perfect gift", or "He needs a home".



Teddy bears come in all shapes and sizes, but no matter how large they are, they are all huggable. Christopher Morse is encompassed by several friends.



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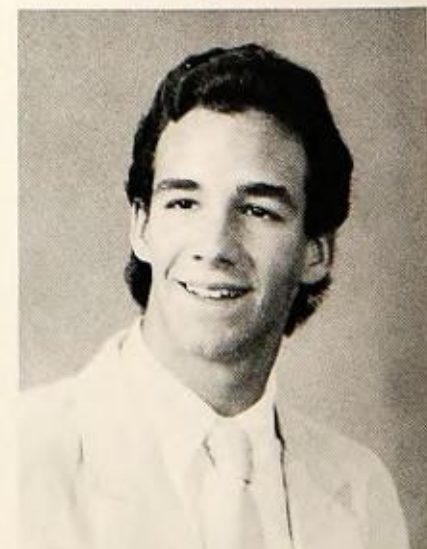
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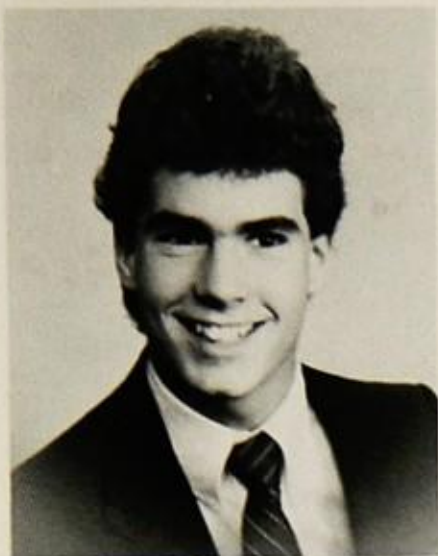
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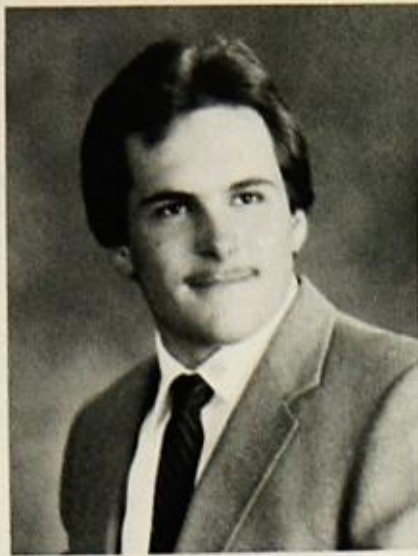
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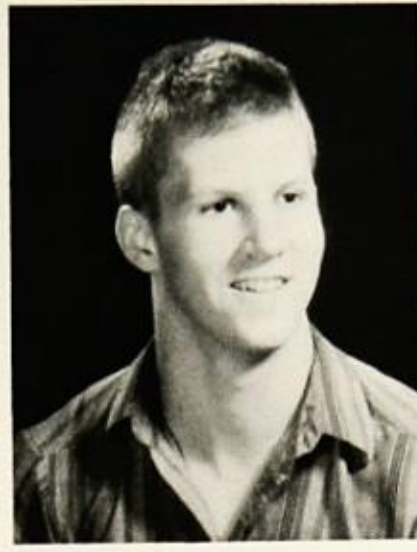
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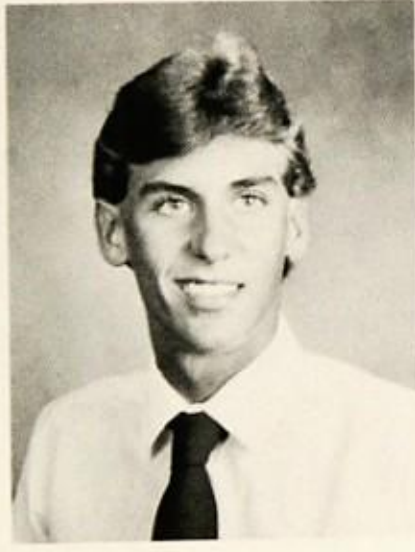
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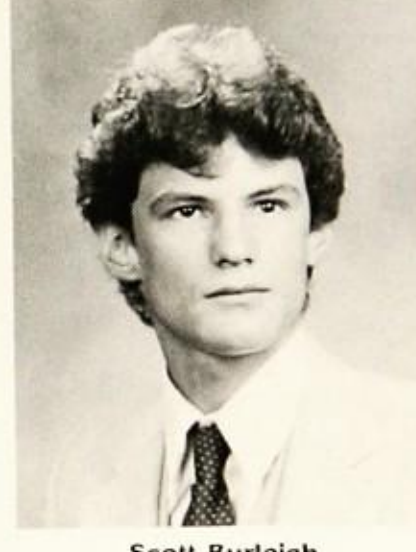
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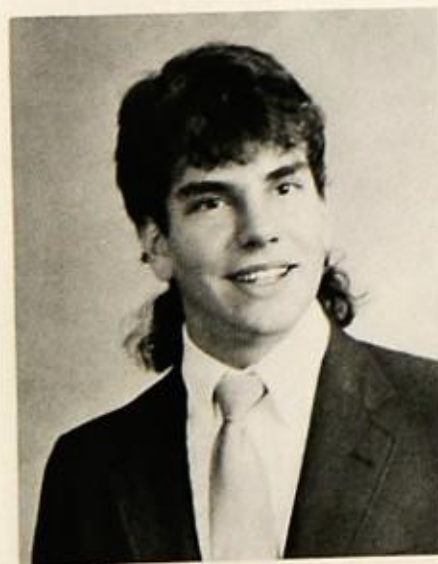
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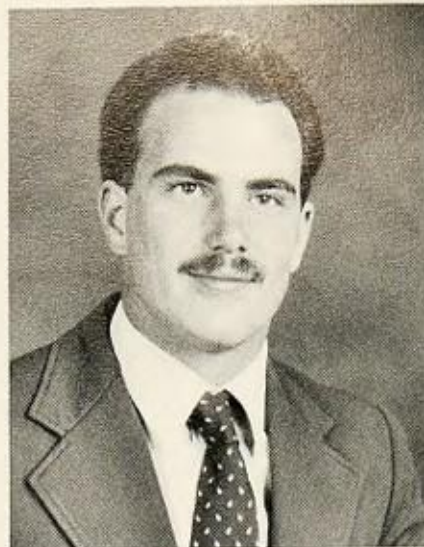
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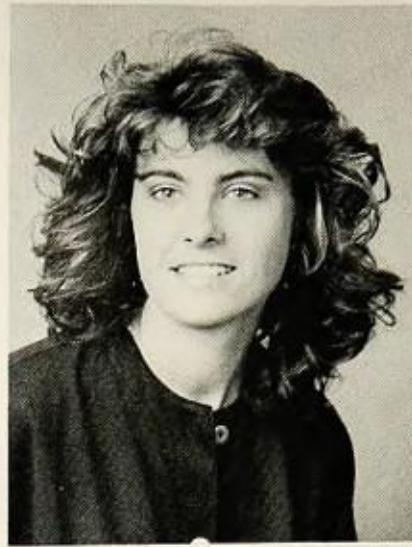
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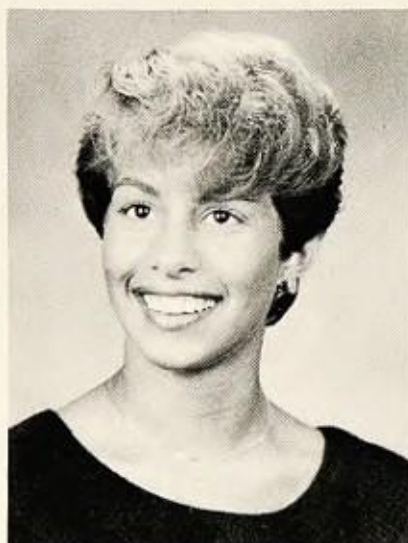
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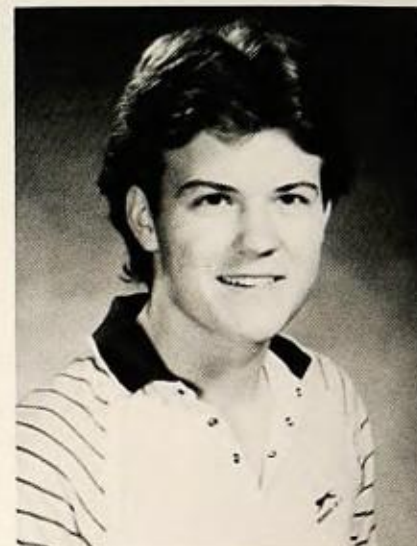
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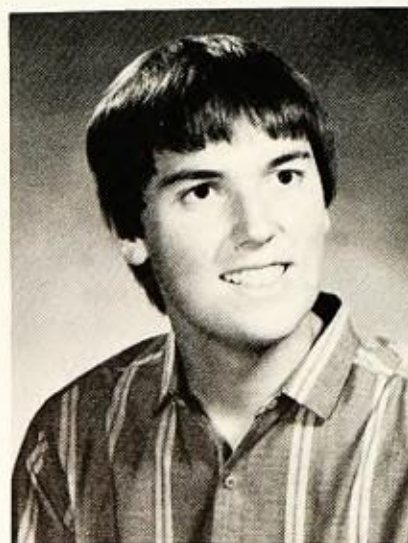
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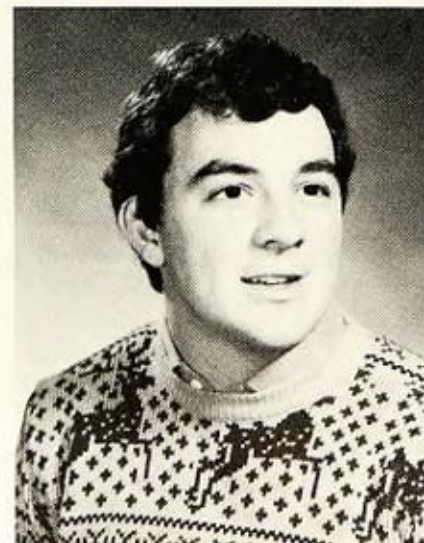
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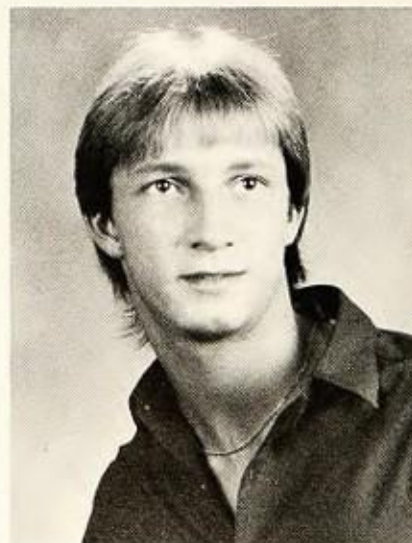
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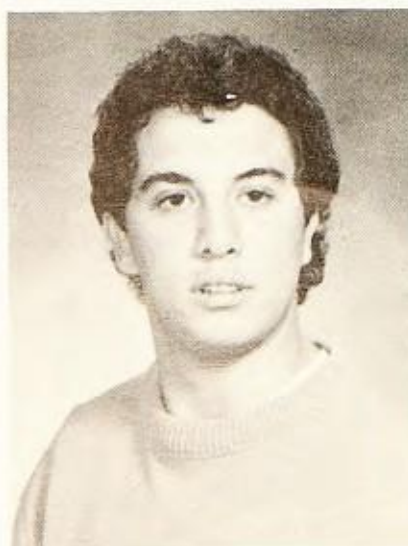
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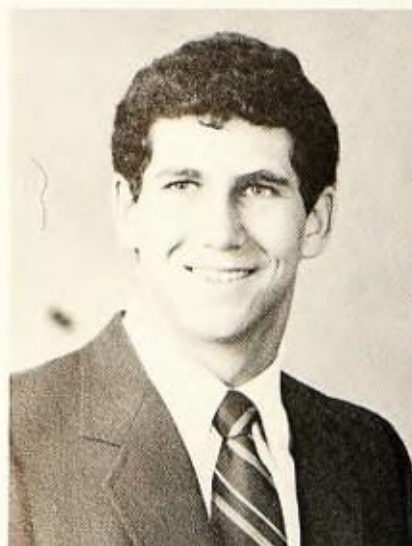
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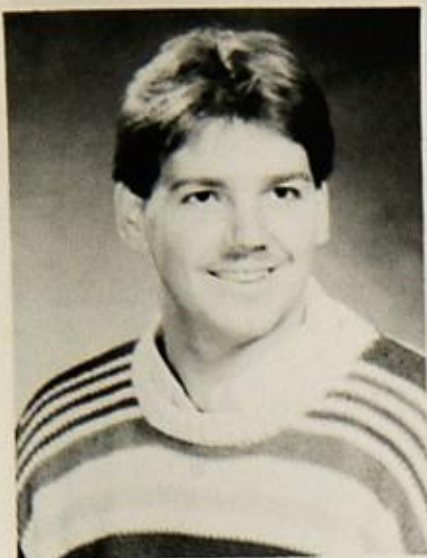
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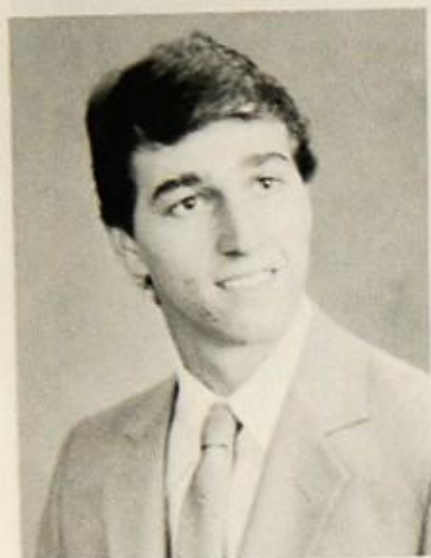
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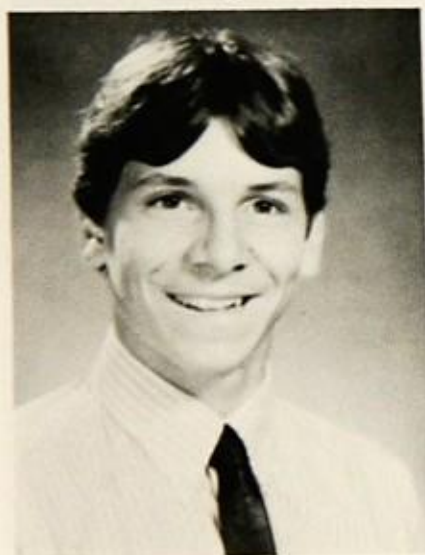
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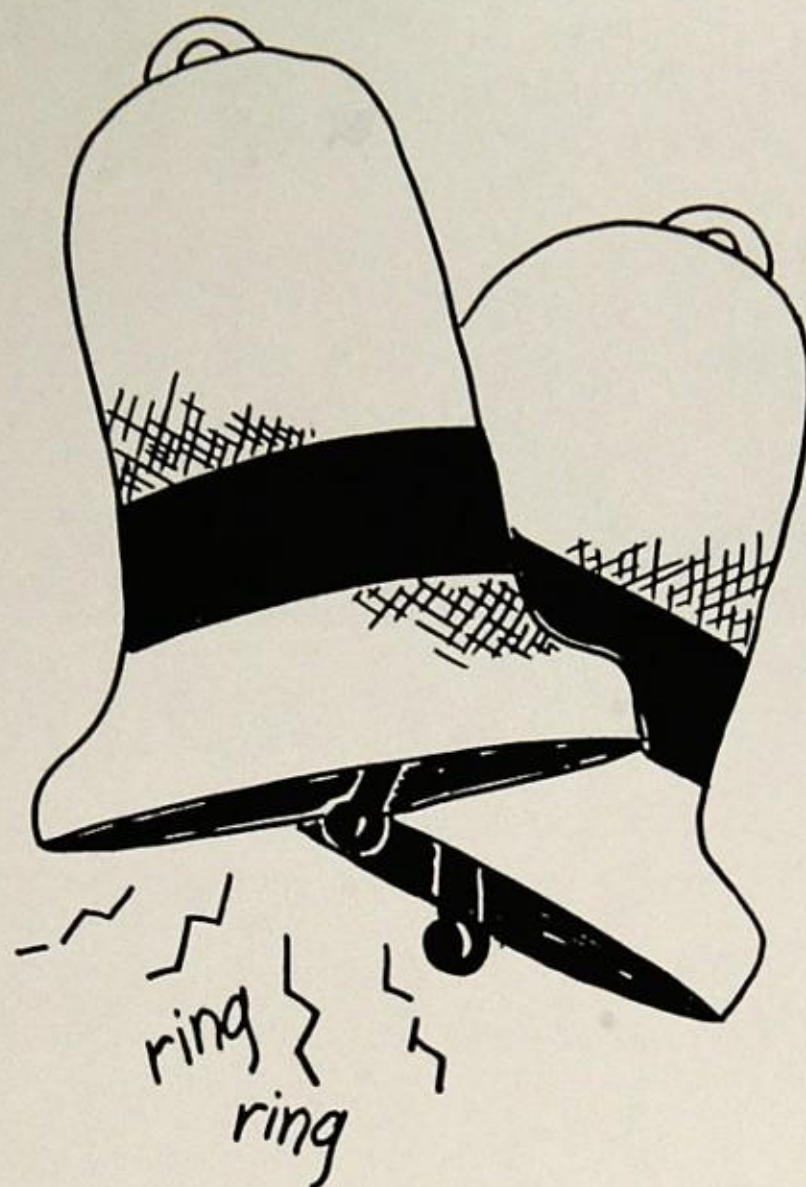
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New Sounds

As our new bell system tolls we hear unfamiliar sounds

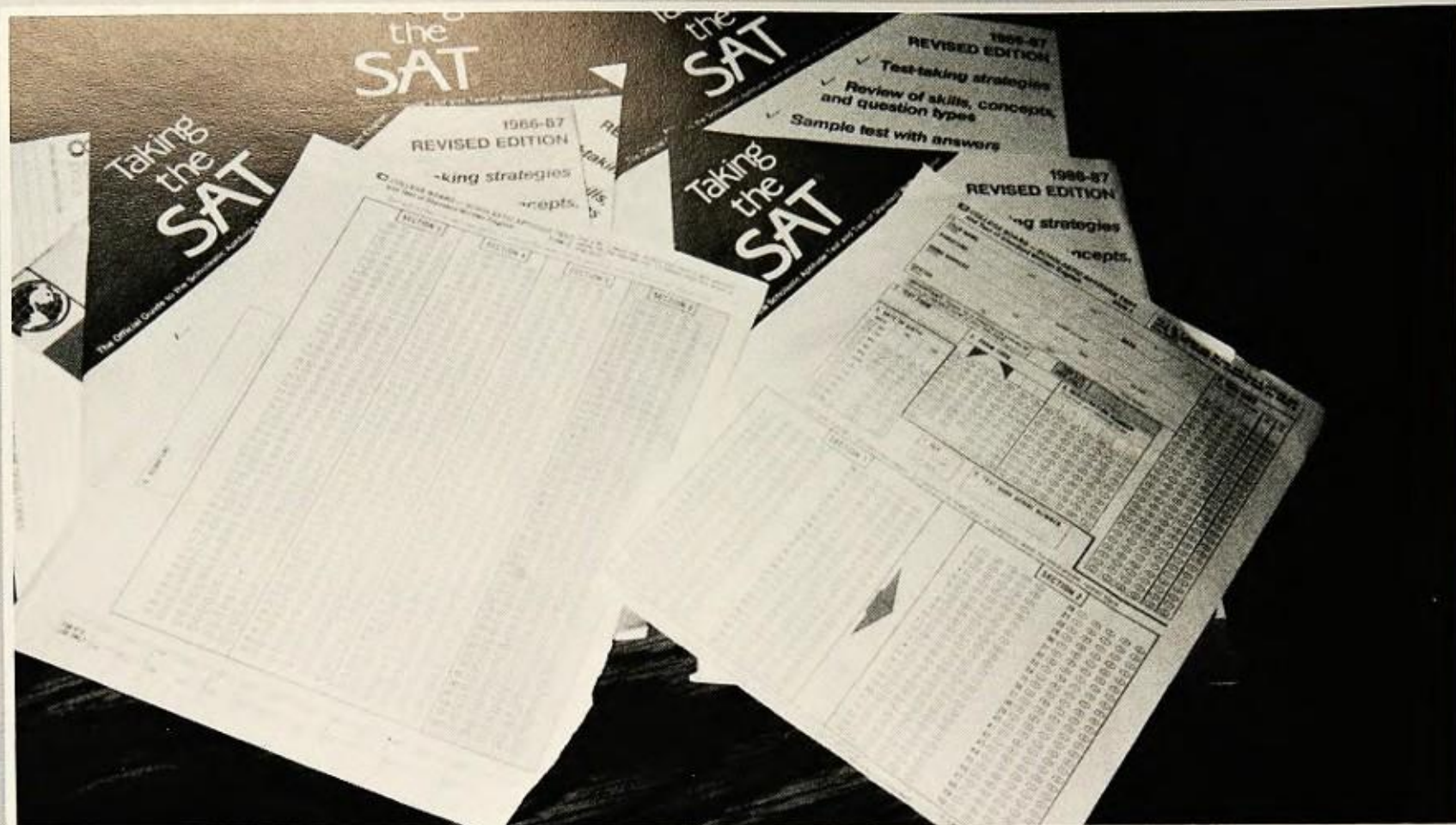


As our old bell system was replaced, we were forced to become accustomed to a new sound.

The signal to leave each classroom at the close of a period is one that is usually delightful to one's ear yet, is taken for granted. Everyone knows that the period must end, therefore paying little attention to the "sound" that frees them from class.

Recently at the end of the 85-86 school year, a new system of bells was installed. We've progressed from bells that sound like the fire alarm blew a fuse to bells that make one wonder if he is in the local de-

partment store. This new "sound" ringing in the halls at Southington High School has attracted the attention of the students as well as teachers. Such expressions as, "Paging Dr. Johnson, Paging Dr. Johnson!" and "Mezzanine, first floor!" were commonly heard as everyone enjoyed joking about the new bells. A new addition to an environment not accustomed to it is not always a disadvantage. In this case, the new bells served as a means of conversation and laughter.



Super Saturdays

Fond memories of SAT's are made early in the morning on Saturdays.

The Sat forms are perhaps more annoying to fill out than the actual test itself.

It's Saturday morning, 8:30 am, and where are you? Taking the SAT or PSAT! What better way can you think of to spend your Saturday morning? But are these tests really an accurate method of testing someone's ability to read, comprehend and compute mathematical problems? Various colleges use the SAT as a means of evaluating a student's ability because it is a standardized test taken by those students who

plan on attending college. The PSAT is a preliminary test used to prepare students for the SAT. Although the SAT is a difficult test, the PSAT is designed to be just a little harder therefore preparing each student mentally as well as academically for the SAT. Whether every student at SHS attends college or not, taking the SAT or the PSAT is definitely an experience.



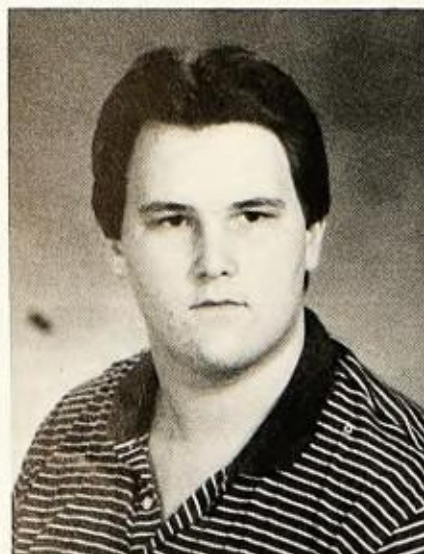
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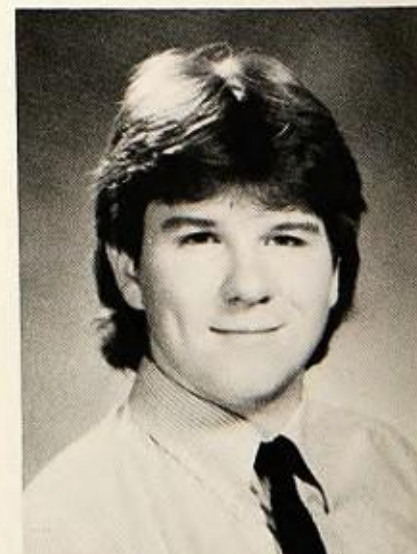
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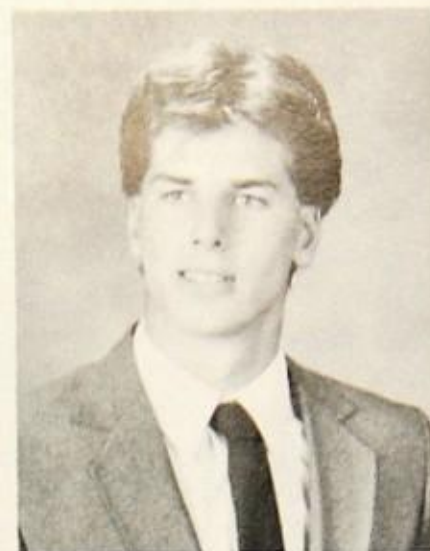
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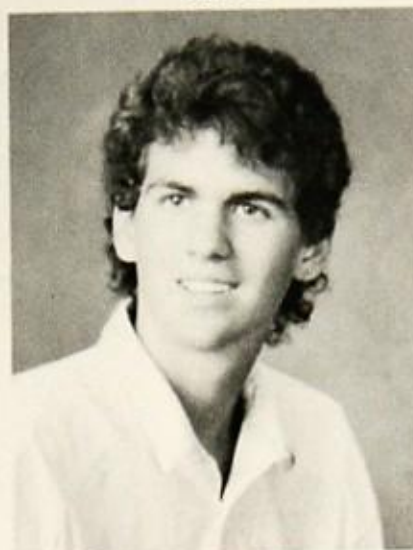
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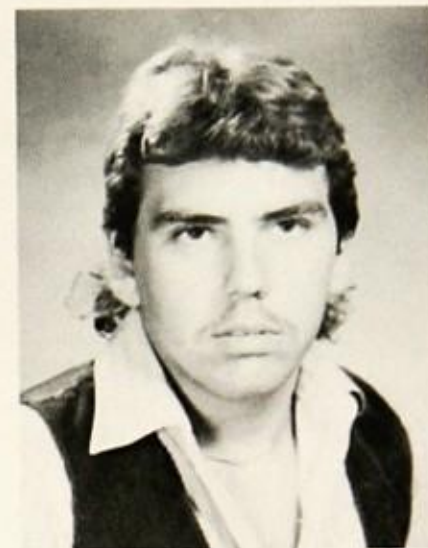
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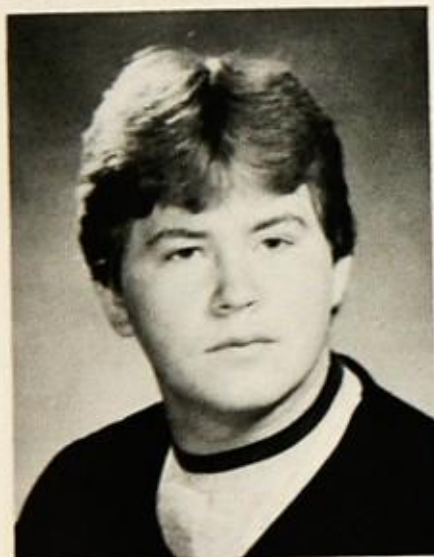
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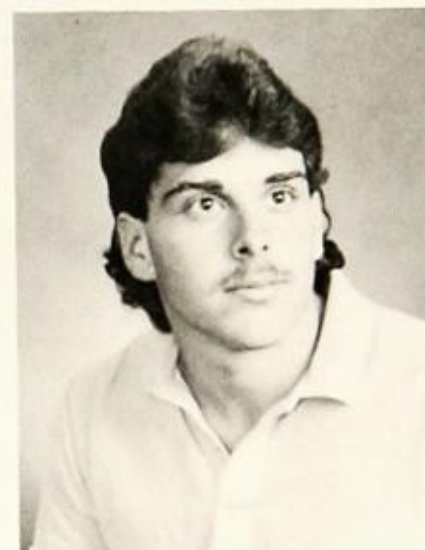
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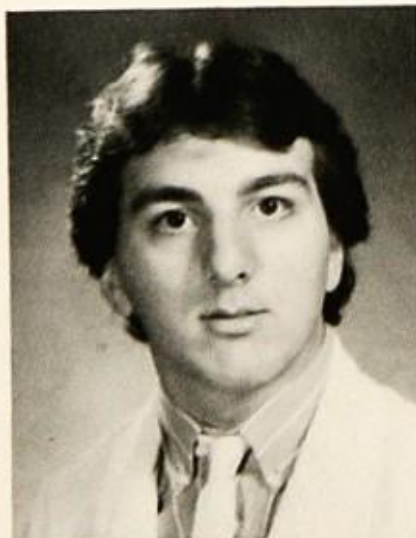
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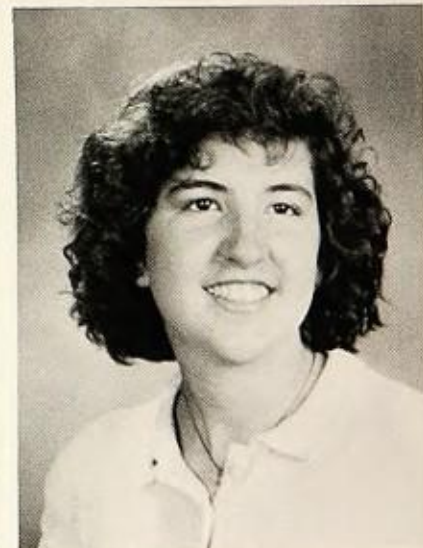
Richard L. Cote
Rich

Be Quiet!

If you visit Southington Public Library on any given night during the week, you will find that there are a majority of SHS students occupying the tables there. Most of these students are doing last minute term papers, studying for major tests, or doing their homework, but the rest of them are doing absolutely nothing but talking or fooling around. If kept to a low roar, it is fine to study, but when everyone joins in and talks, it can be very distracting.

The library has a security guard on duty every night. This security guard maintains order in the library by expelling rude people and warning others. Sometimes the guard gets carried away and kicks people out for chewing gum or sitting five to a table instead of four. For SHS students, the library is a place to meet friends and study together, when they aren't disrupting the peace and tranquillity of the library.

Lori Kupec and Allison McCarthy browse the fiction stacks for a future book report. The library also offers students a quiet place to study. Kara Dimugno takes advantage of this and prepares for an upcoming exam.



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Bryan Cox
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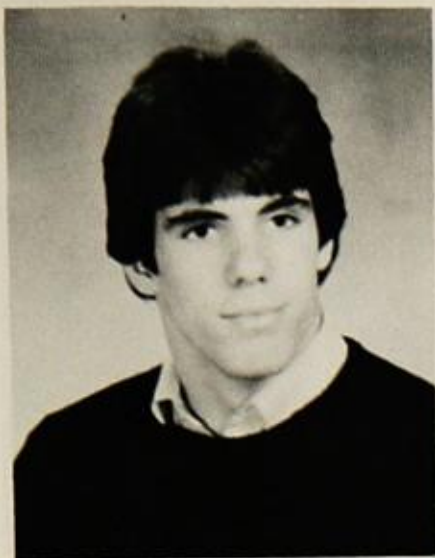
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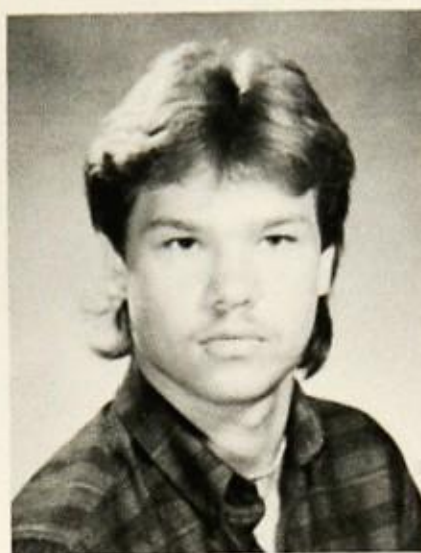
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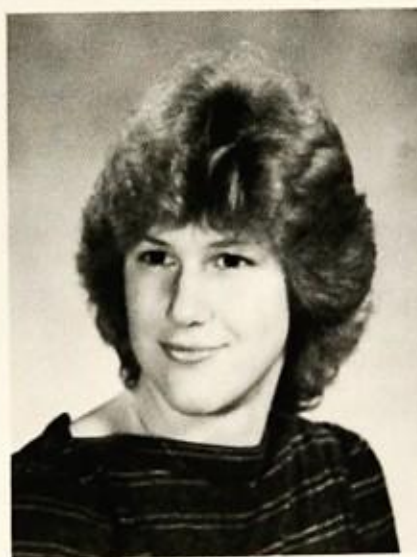
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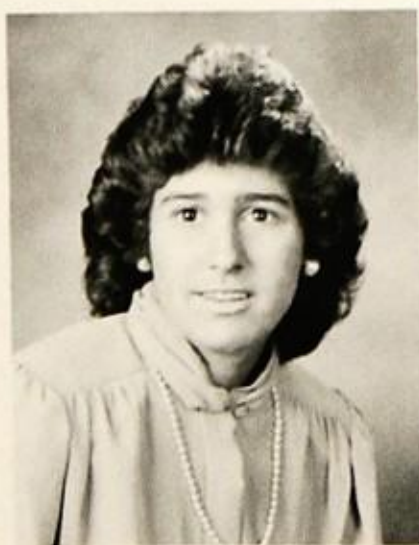
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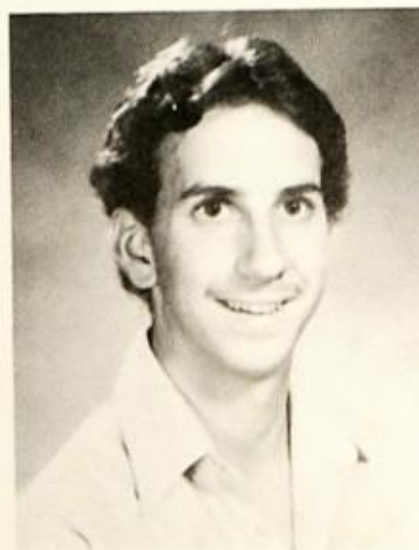
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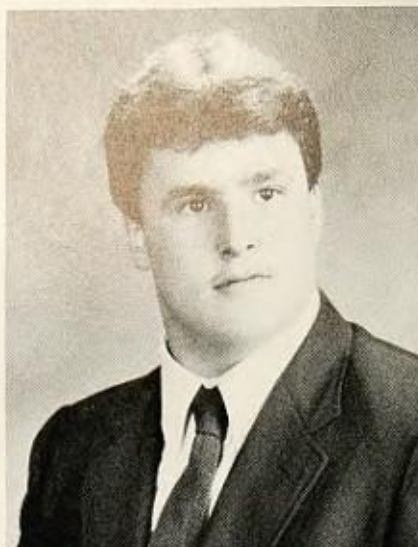
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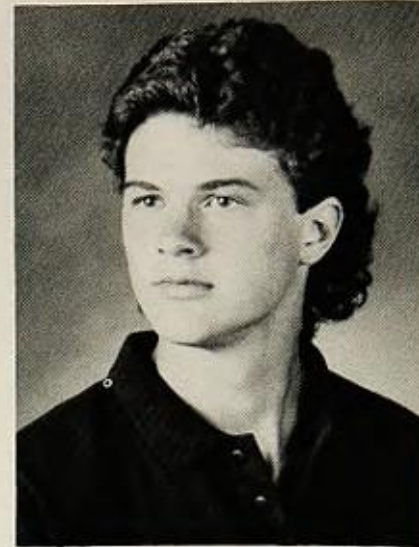
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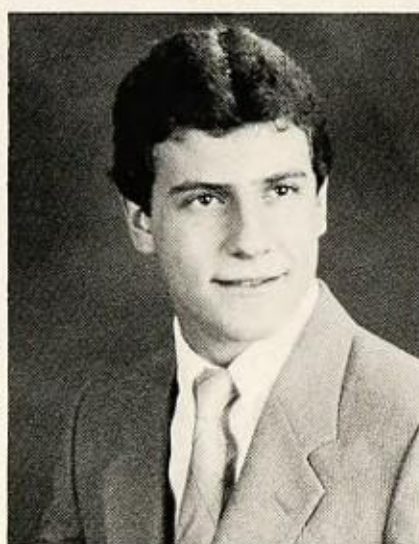
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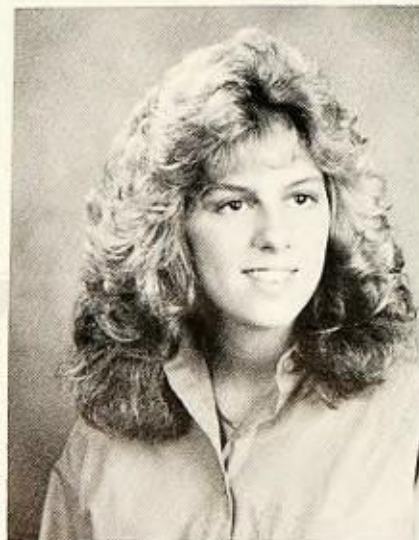
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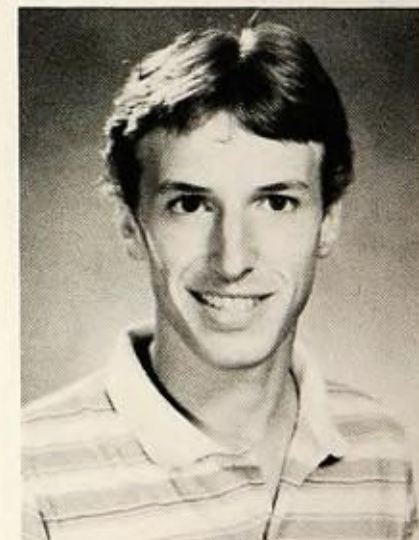
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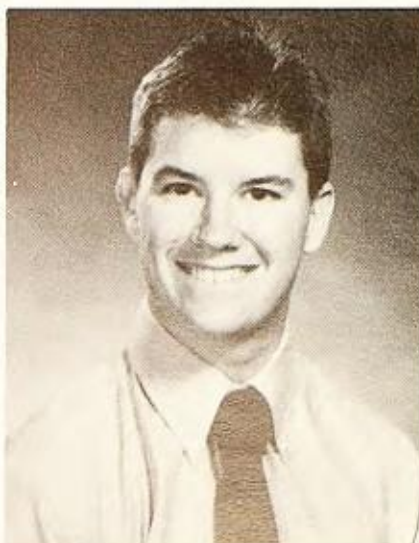
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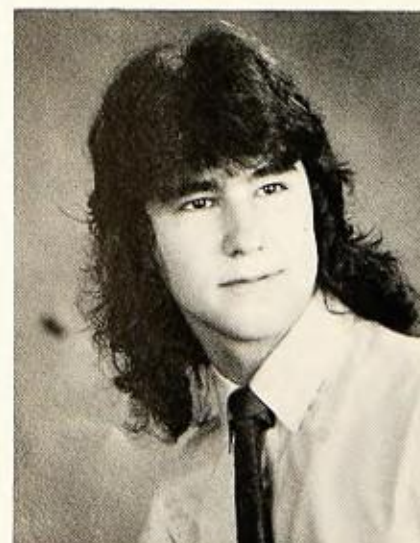
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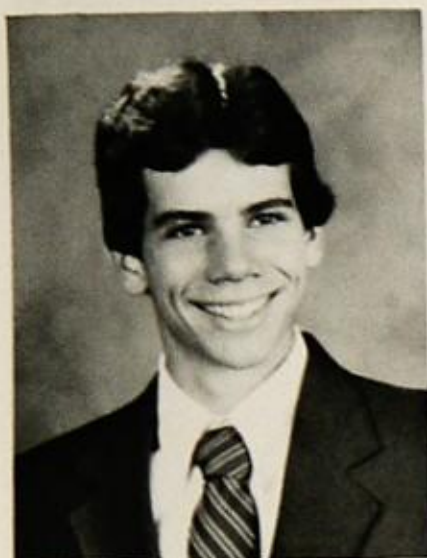
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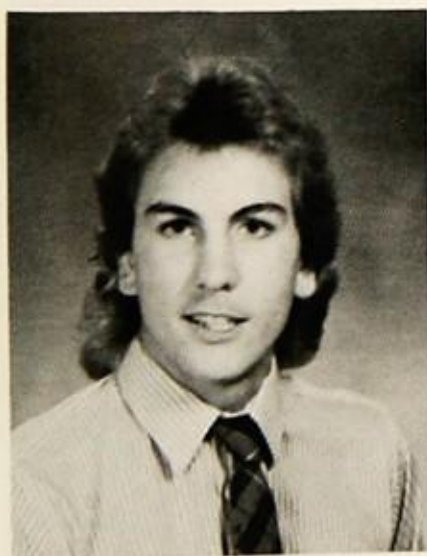
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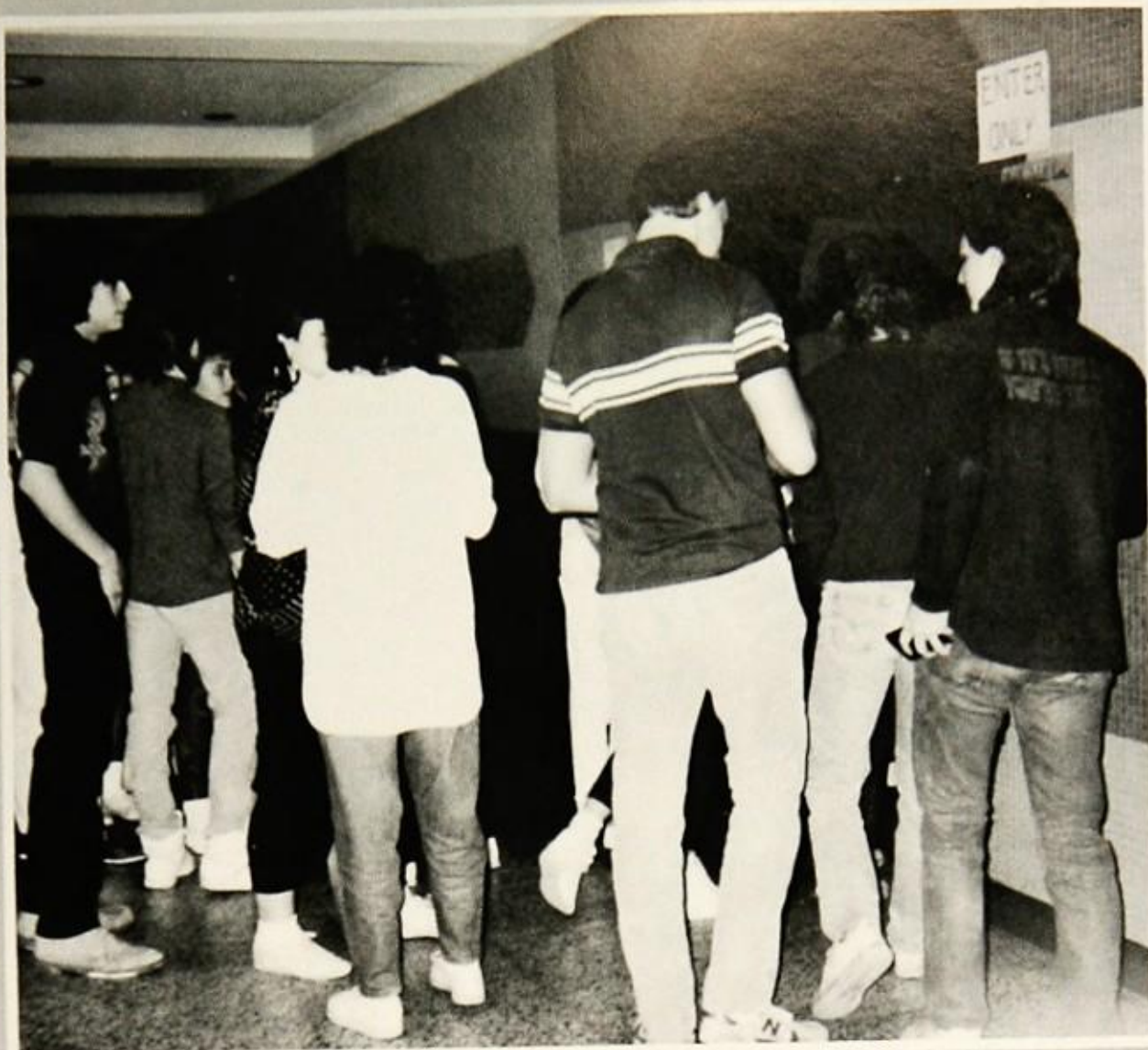
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Students flock in to see what's new in the lunch line.

Lunchline Shuffle

*Trying to make it through the lunch line
sometimes feels like a lifetime*

Walking to the lunch line always seemed like approaching a somewhat stagnant blob, while waiting in long endless lines watching four foot sophomores cut in front of you resulted in nothing less than raging frustration. On observing this most common event we have come to find various ways of avoiding or successfully encountering this obstacle which may help us in pacing more lengthy or dense waiting lines. One who had observed the lunch line for the past three years recognizes that shorter people definitely have the advantage over the tall. People with good acting skills are also good at pretending

they know people who allow them to pass in front of them. Surely a senior isn't fooled into believing this facade.

Not only was the lunch line a learning experienced with frustration but it was also an excellent place to meet people. Friendships were surely started when words were exchanged over the years. It was also an excellent place to dodge enemies. Throughout the years we have accumulated many memories of the lunch line; whether they be fond or repulsive, we will always remember the times we did "The Lunch line Shuffle".



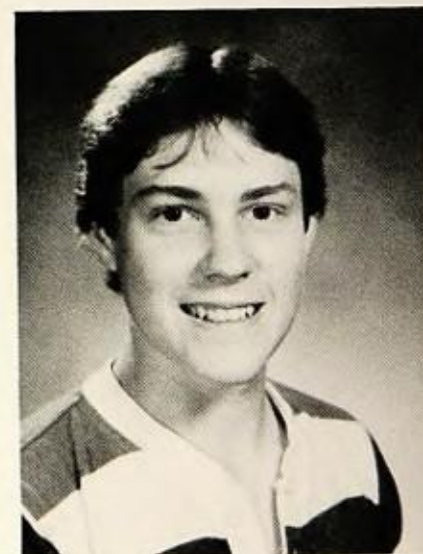
Fire?!

Attention faculty and students: we will be having a fire drill in five minutes. Sound familiar?

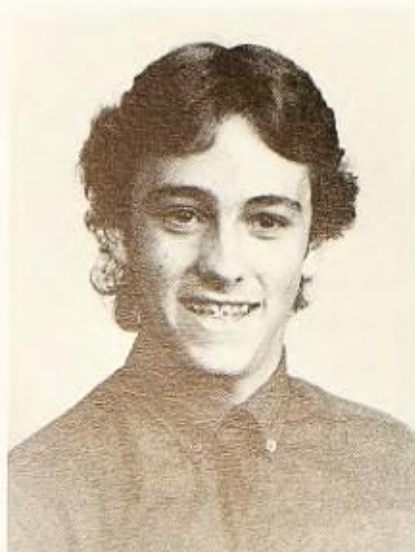
Throughout our school years we participated in many fire drills, yet only recently did we encounter this unique style of announcing the fire drill prior to the actual drill. To a veteran of these drills this trend seemed a bit odd in that it seemed to defeat the eventual purpose of the practice fire drills. Also, much to the dismay of a few of us it detracted from the spontaneity of these drills.

Memories of junior high school fire drills; the intruding buzzer and the rush of movement seems to

clash with my memory of a high school fire drill; the obnoxious foghorn-like bells and the sluggish movement of students out of the building. Fire drills: something so easy and done so often we have found them to be simply a chance to miss a few minutes of class. Yet in the future they could save lives. Let us all remember the somewhat ironic and definitely amusing announcements that we've heard these years, such as the one which has prepared us for oncoming fire drills. These announcements and these fire drills helped alleviate midday boredom.



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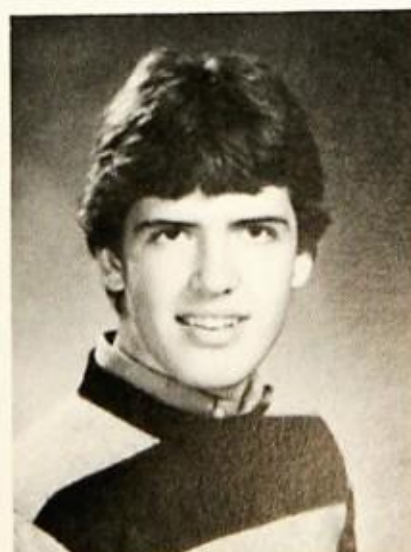
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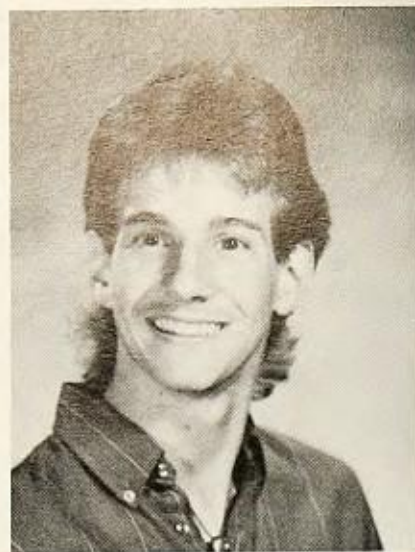
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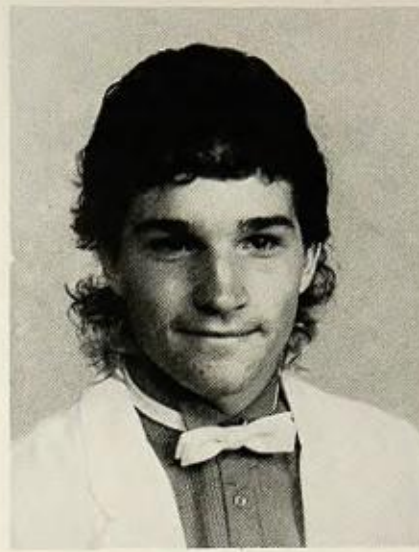
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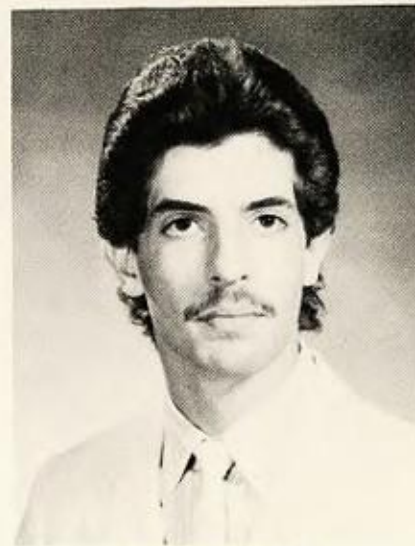
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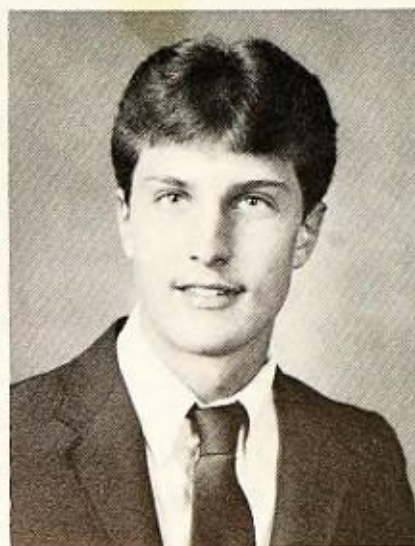
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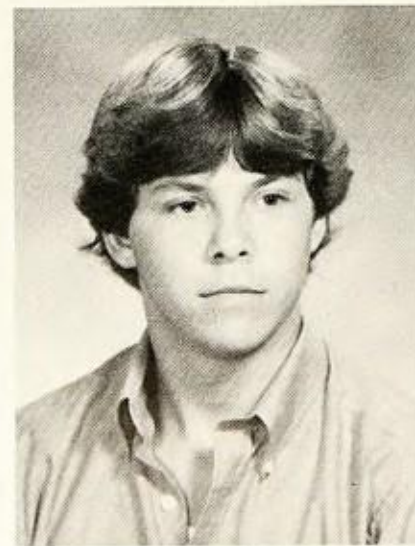
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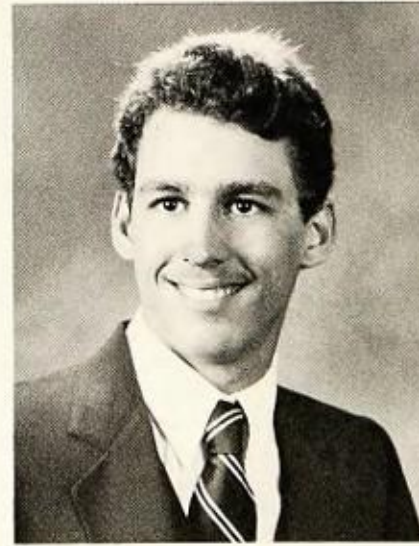
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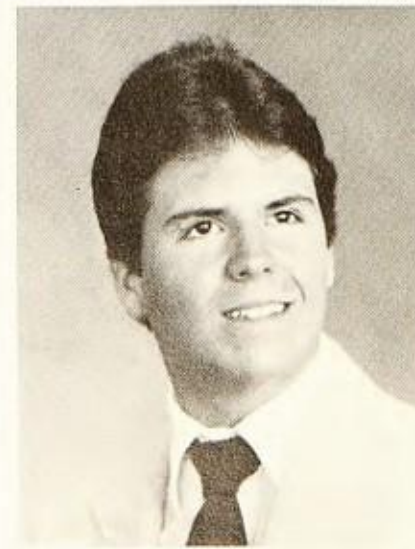
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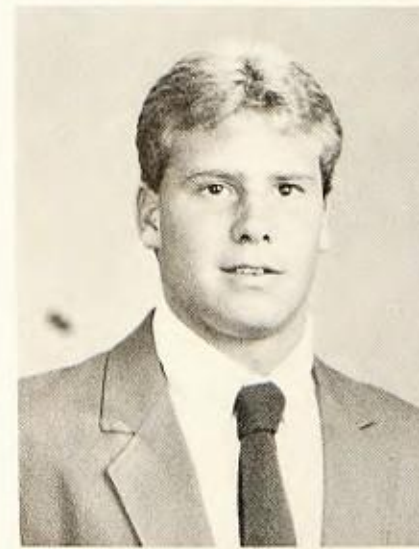
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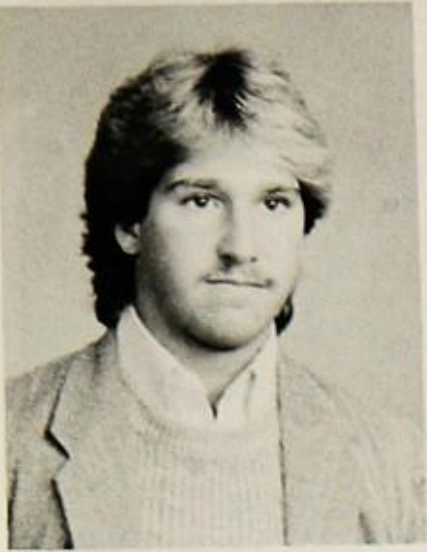
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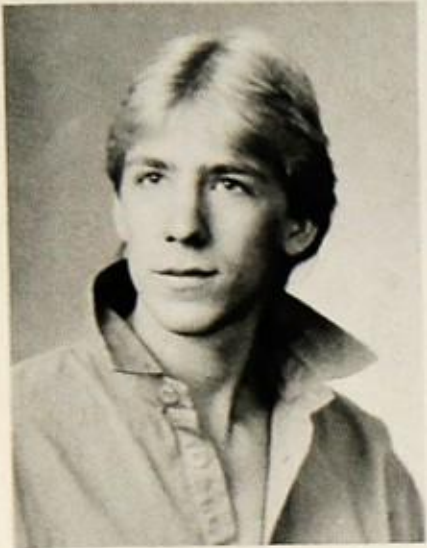
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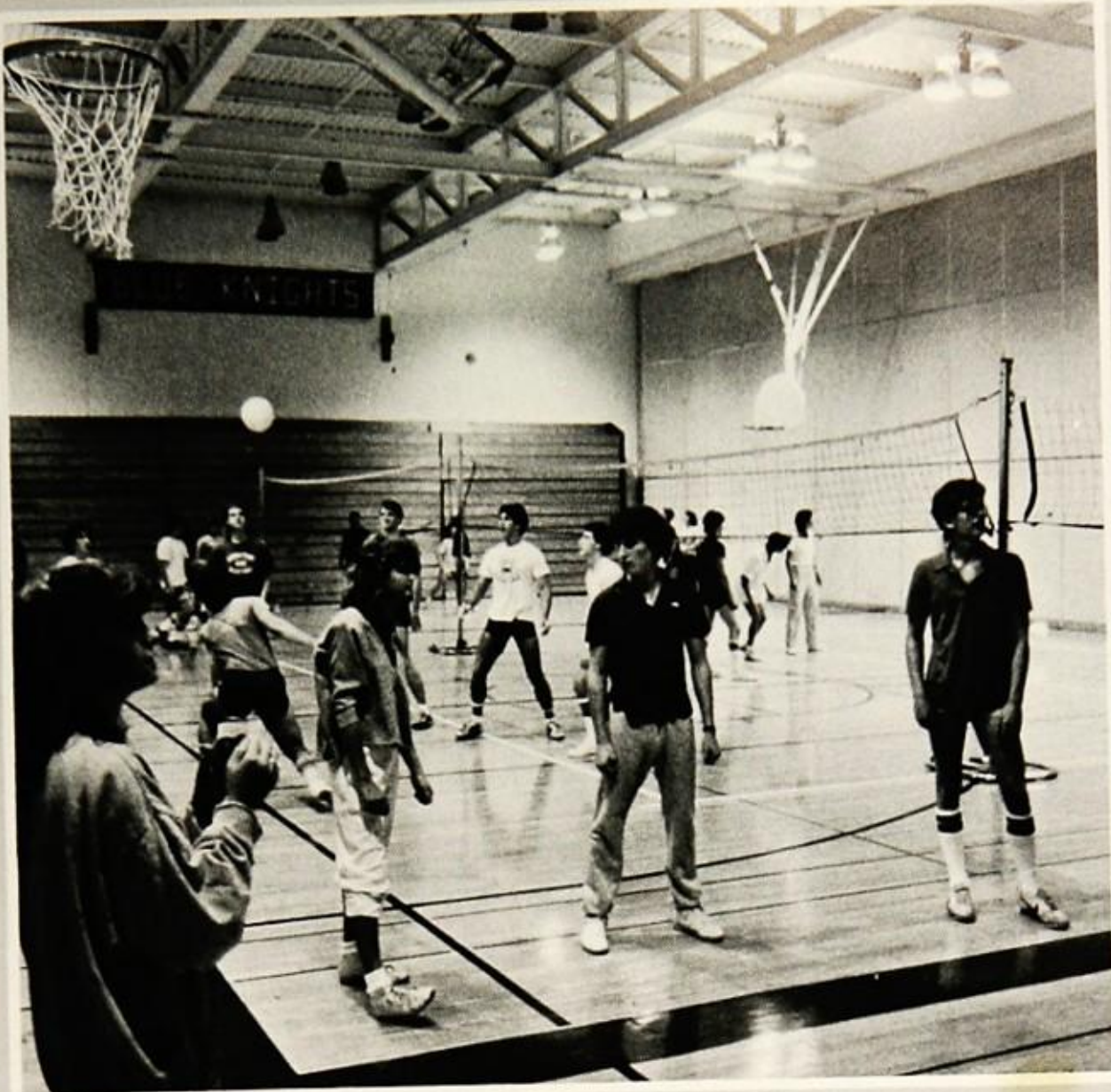
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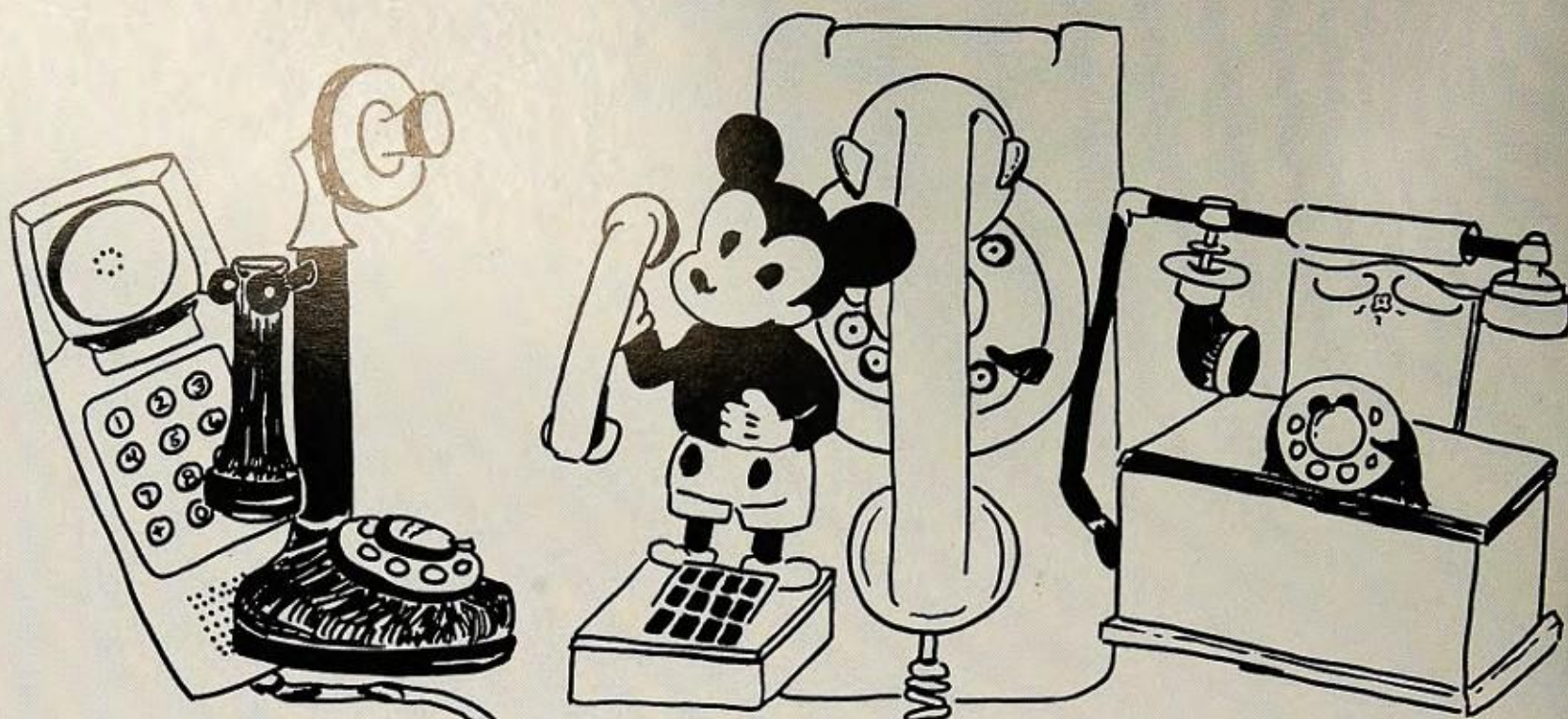


Survival Tactics in Gym

The class where teamwork really counts

Someone once told my gym class that we were there for physical education. From my own experience and the experiences of others, one can conclude that gym was not physical education but instead a class in self-defense. So many classes resulted in bruised bodies and aching limbs. Soccer became an attempt to kick as many shins as one could while self defense was just exactly that, self-defense. Volleyball, one of the most popular and enjoyable classes, was also the most dangerous. Had I not seen it, I would never have believed that a five foot senior could spike a volleyball across the entire gym. Misjudged spikes and incorrect returns often re-

sulted in one or more people making contact with the volleyball: with objects other than their hands or arms. The unsuspecting student was often rudely awakened when hit by an off track ball. Spikes turned to line drives which always seemed headed for an individual. One would swear that the ball had a life of its own. Weightlifting even resulted in pain — it was a war between biceps and triceps, flexuous and extensible. I for one am grateful for a reprieve from what seemed sometimes like war, but I cannot help but miss the amusing expressions and body contortions that I've seen. Gym might have been dangerous, but it was also hysterical.



This familiar household device was incorporated into our changing school system

SHS Lines

They even look and sound like real phones

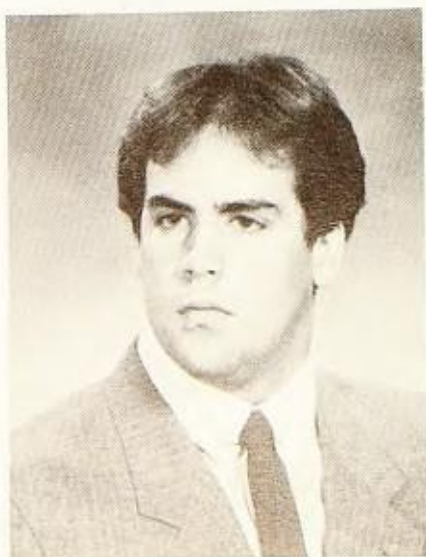
You're sitting in English class and the phone in the corner of the room rings; are they talking about what you did or didn't do? Probably not. The loud ring you just heard was part of the new phone and intercom system which was installed at the end of last year and during the summer months at SHS. The new phones in every classroom and office were much needed due to bad connections on the old system. When teachers tried to use the old phone system to call the office, they never knew if they would get the office or another classroom.

Along with the new phone system, Southington High School had a new bell system installed. Instead of the loud buzzing noise which would wake you up in history class, you now hear the soothing bong in the corridors and classrooms. It reminds you of the hospital, when a nurse is trying to page a doctor.

So you better be careful of what you do because now the teachers can reach the office just fine. If they do not get you that way, they'll page you over the new intercom system in the hallways between classes.



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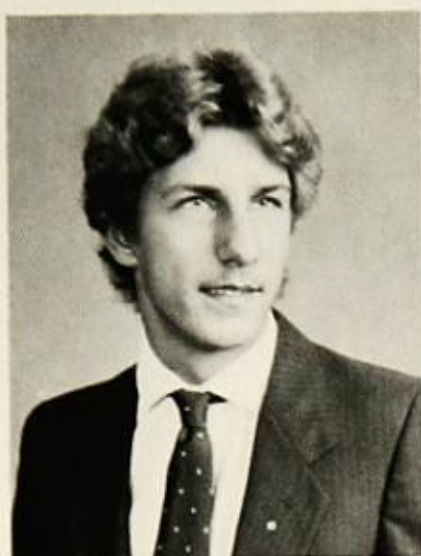
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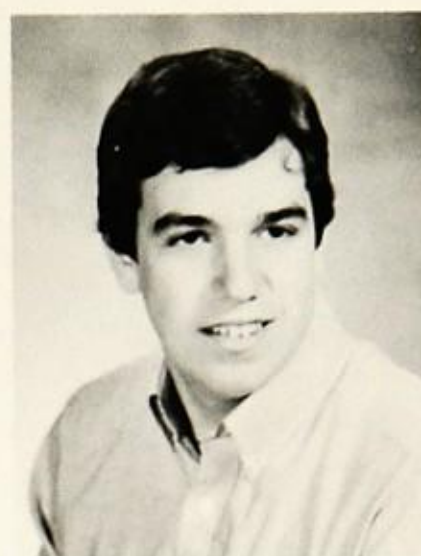
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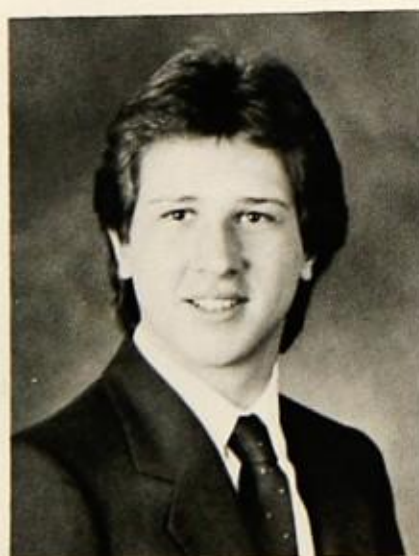
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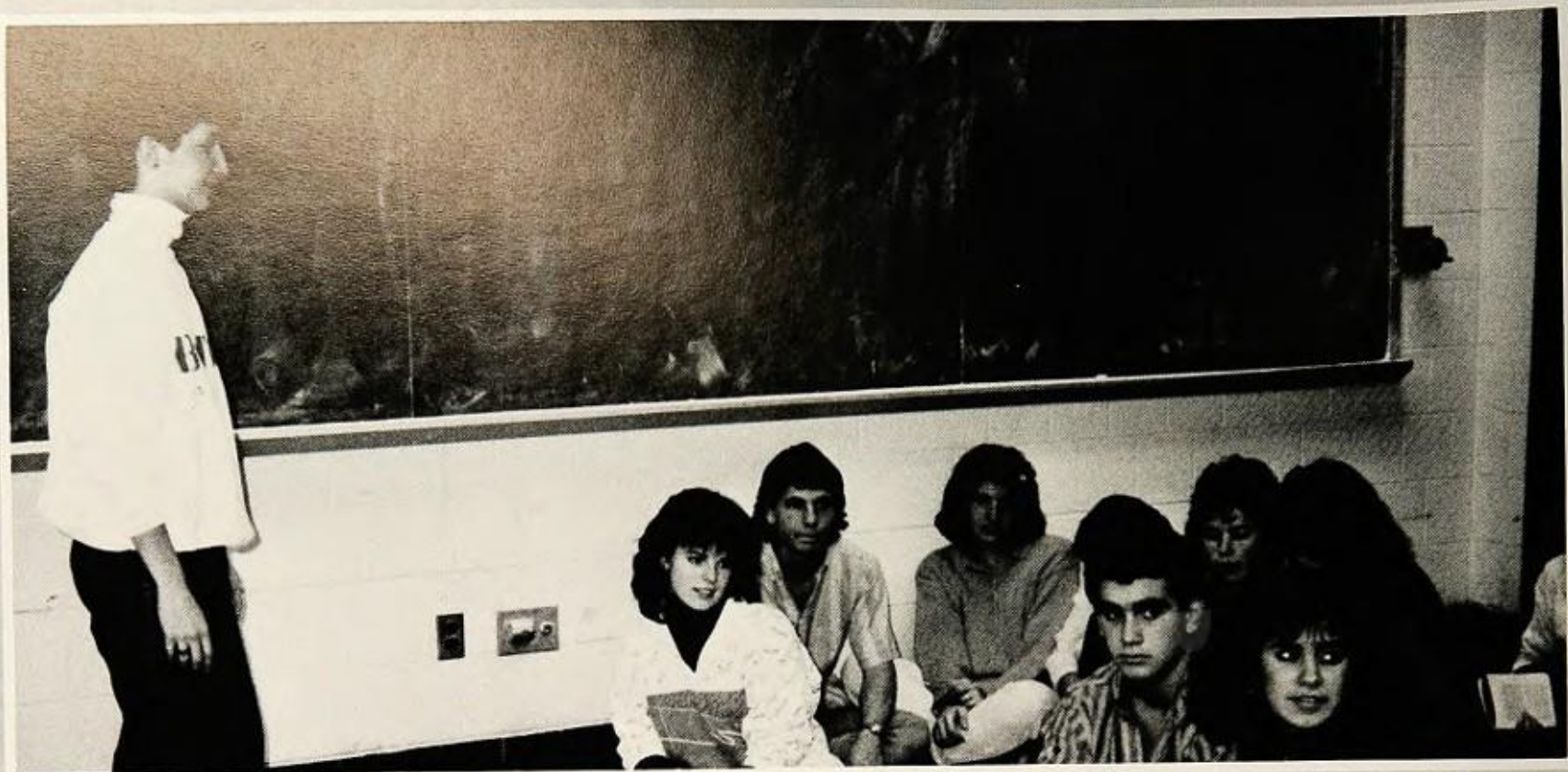
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Practice Brings Success

Pieces of productions when put together create a grand performance.

Seniors listen avidly as Miss Crowley directs from offstage in the production of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Play practice at 2:30, band rehearsal from 4 to 10, check for your time, chorus rehearsal today after school—be on time! How many times were you given a time for rehearsals this year? For the students of SHS, life this year almost seems to have been a rehearsal. Cheerleaders filled the cafe with spirited cheers and music floated through the halls. As the football players warmed up on the field the chorus warmed up in the music room. It seemed that no matter where you went, you would see a person or a team practicing after

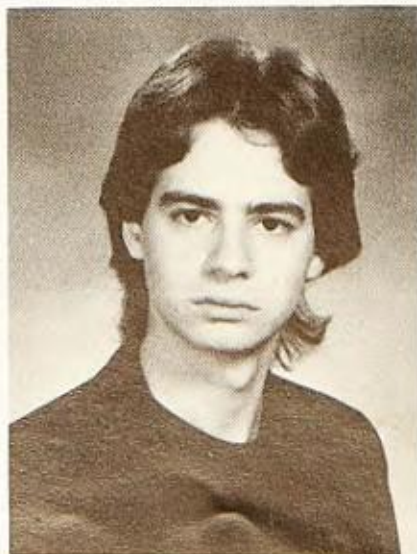
school. Time was of no consequence to these students. Night rehearsals were spent preparing us for the upcoming events at our school. These practices taught us new skills and strengthened our old ones; this enabled us to meet more people and create more friends. When we think of how we've pieced our years together, these practices come to mind: all the frustrations, the intensity and sometimes the pain. All people have compromised to make our years here at Southington High School successful.



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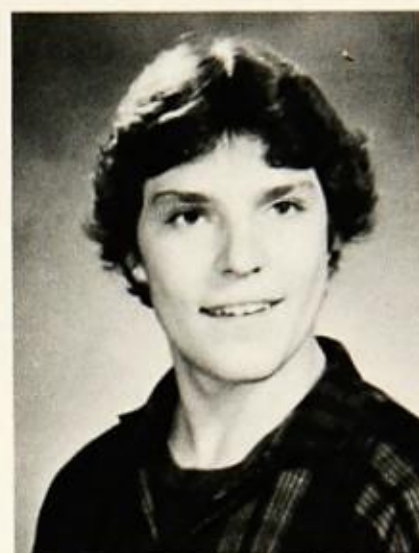
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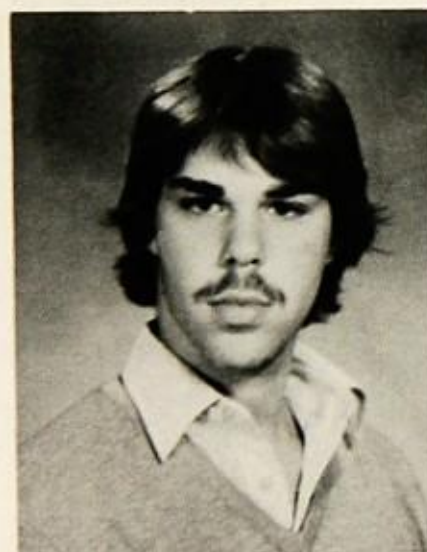
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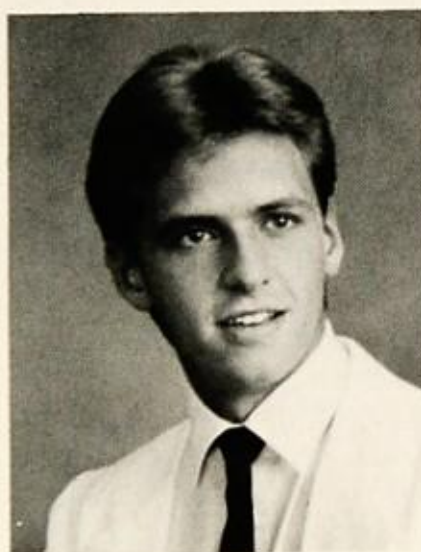
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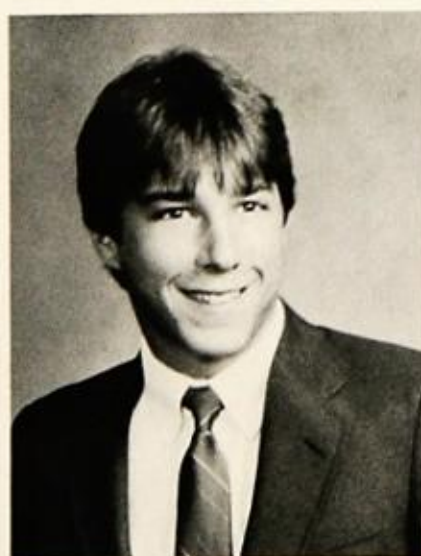
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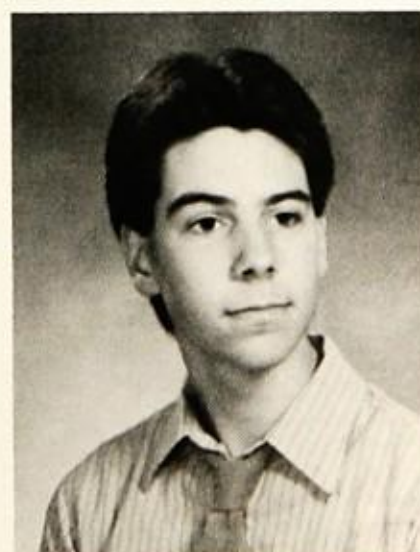
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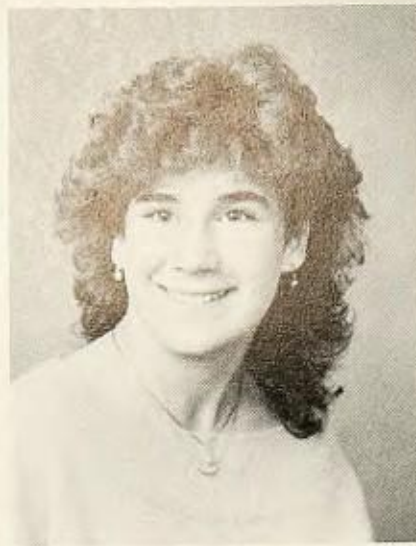
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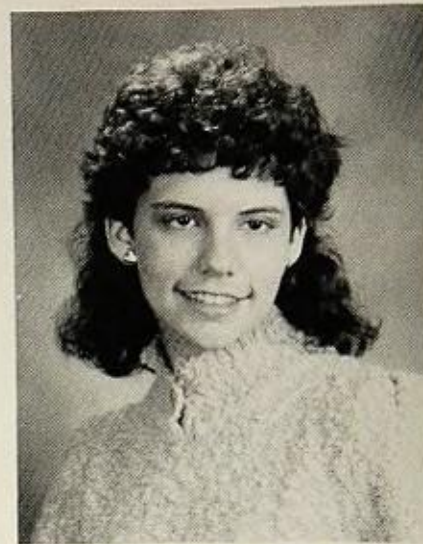
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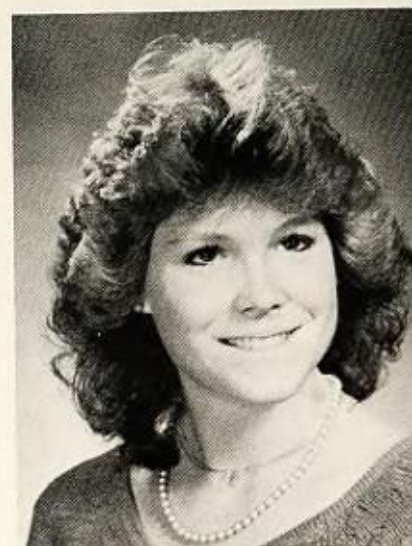
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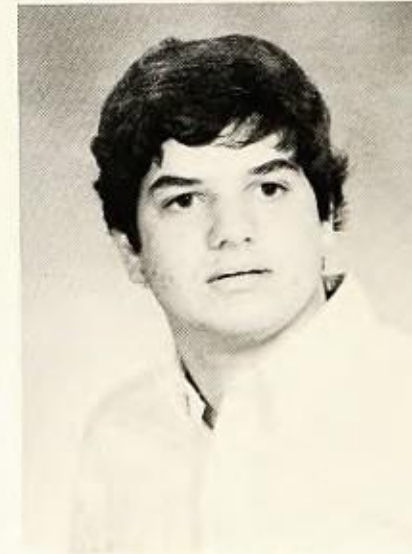
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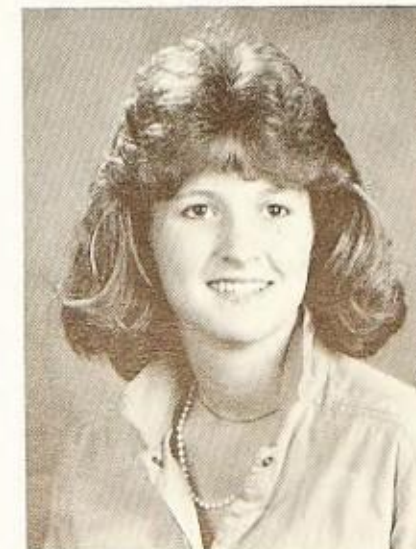
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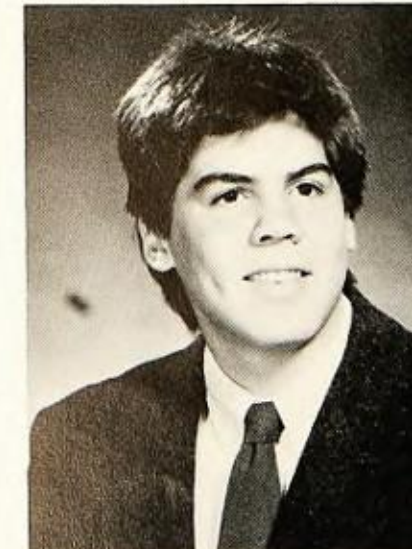
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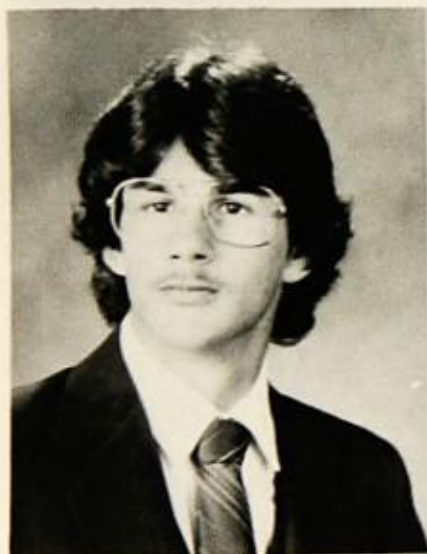
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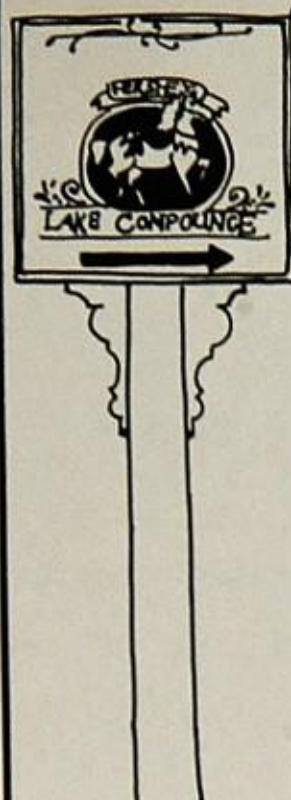
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A New Beginning

Lake Compounce makes summer jobs fun.

Once again, Southington has a widely acclaimed amusement park to be proud of. Since 1846, Lake Compounce has been a main attraction for people from all over Connecticut and surrounding states. However, in 1985, Hershey Entertainment and Resort Company bought the franchise and began renovation.

On July 4, 1986, under its new ownership, Hershey Lake Compounce opened its gates. Although it had a sparkling modern look, Hershey Lake Compounce combined this with the tradition that gave life to Lake Compounce in the past.

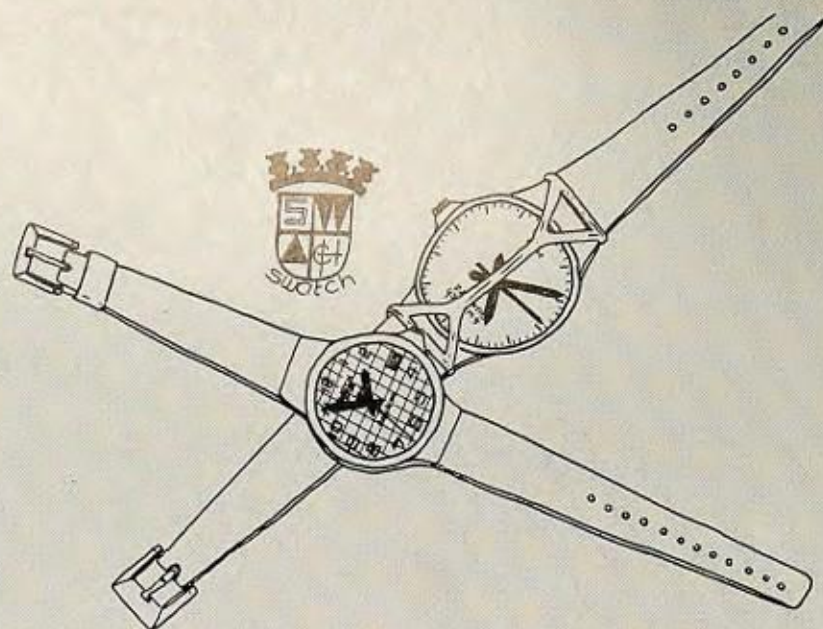
The newly restored carousel, whose oldest pieces date back to 1896, is distinguished as the oldest, continuously operating carousel in America. It features forty-nine horses, two chariots, and a goat, all of which are of handcarved wood.

Also, the leisurely two mile Gillette train ride around Lake Compounce still operates with the memory of the past. Named for actor William Gillette, the train was opened to the public in 1944. Between the two presently operating trains, there are

two solid oak cars from the original 1929 train as well as three passenger cars from the 1940's.

Another tradition of Lake Compounce is the Wildcat. This intense, fast-paced roller coaster was originally built in 1927. It is one of less than 200 wooden roller coasters remaining in the United States. However, deteriorated wood caused the need for restoration of the Wildcat. A period of five months in 1985 was needed to completely refurbish the roller coaster, using the exact original design. Now, the Wildcat, with its 80 foot drop, is one of the first things seen when entering the park.

As one can see, the fresh look of Hershey Lake Compounce is pieced with the tradition of the old Lake Compounce to create a pleasant atmosphere to be enjoyed for many years to come. Hershey Lake Compounce is also a great place for teenagers to work during the summer. They can earn money while enjoying the company of others and the excitement of an amusement park without being deprived of being out in the summer weather.



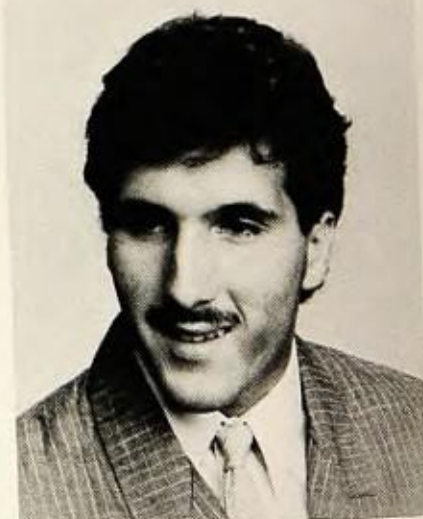
Whether two around the wrist or one on the ankle, students still come to class late.

Fashion Over Function

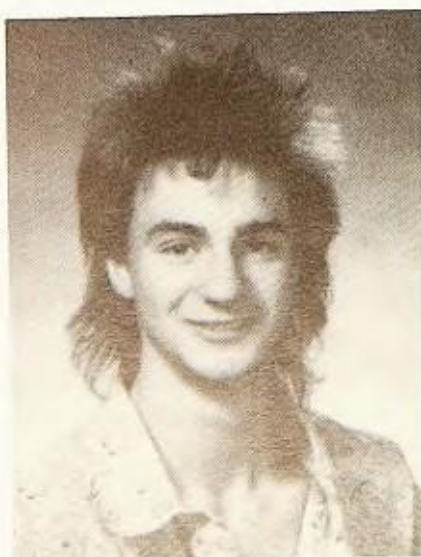
Students prefer bright colors to accurate time.

One of the most popular styles this year became the wearing of Swatches. Suddenly, almost everyone seemed to be wearing the functionless watches. The watches had no numbers. People became confronted with the problem of telling time. The old fashioned watch which enabled one to tell time had been replaced and the panic of change overcame us. Soon people were conquered and conformed to the latest fashion. If one has a Swatch, one has a reason not to be on time. In our elementary years, we learned how to tell time with numbers, suddenly we were faced with designs which distorted the view of time. Just as art, the con-

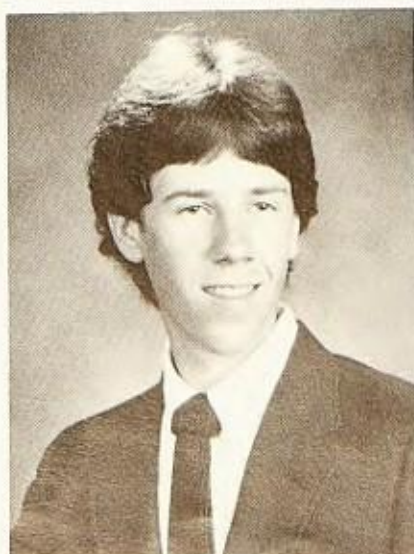
cept of time was to be felt, not seen, therefore, each designer has his own way of portraying time. As the year progressed, we saw the coming of watches that had coiled bands in the appearance of phone cords. The majority of Swatches are styled in a confusing manner, although there are some "normal-looking" imposters. There are also those of us who have our watches with old-fashioned faces with hands. With some Swatches, one is fortunate if he can distinguish between the designs and the hands. As Swatches added a more interesting and entertaining approach to viewing time than that of the "regular watches," time became a means of fashion over function.



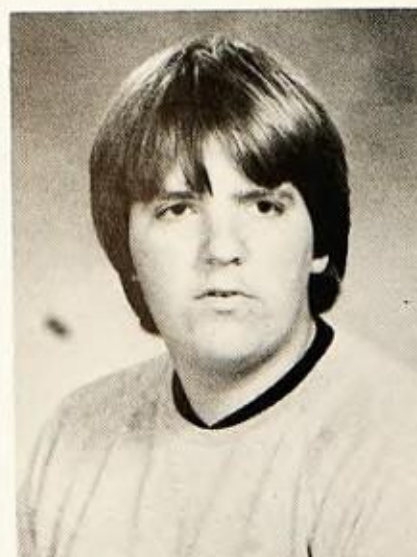
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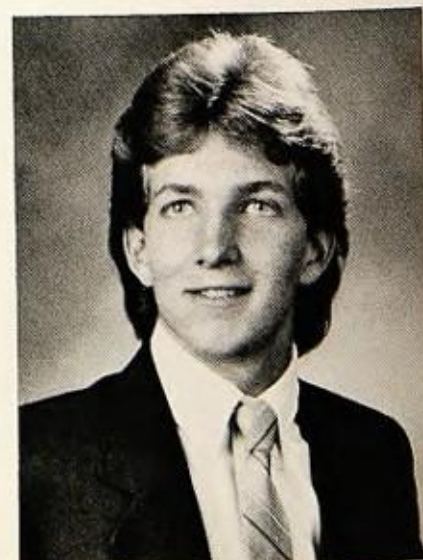
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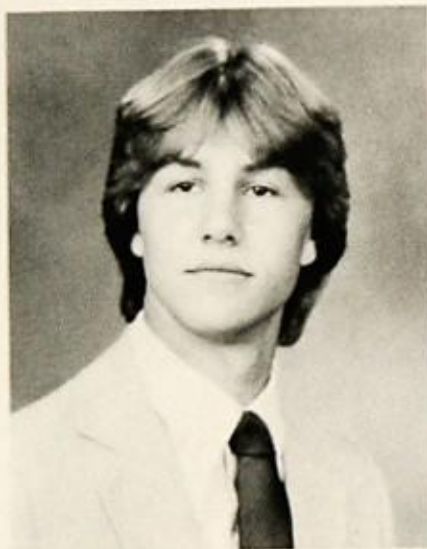
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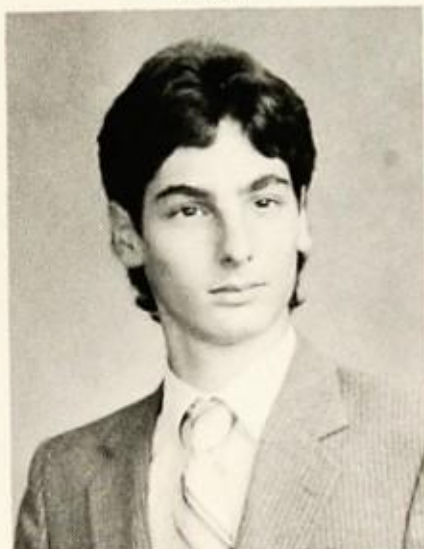
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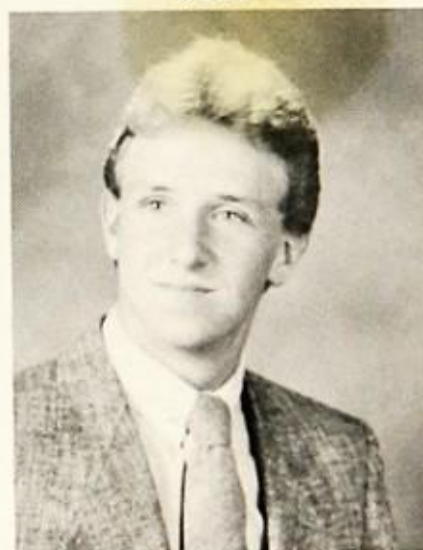
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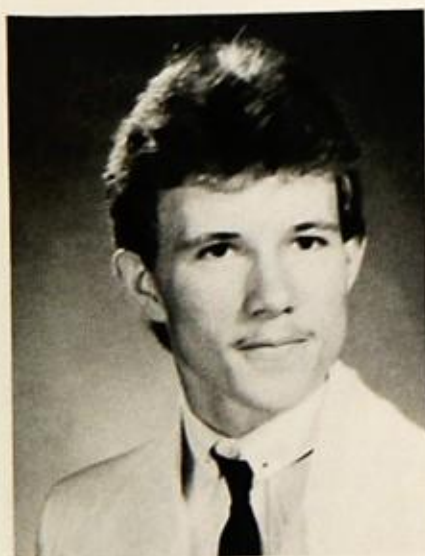
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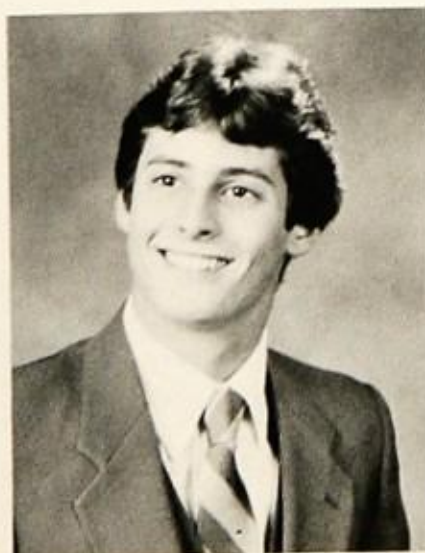
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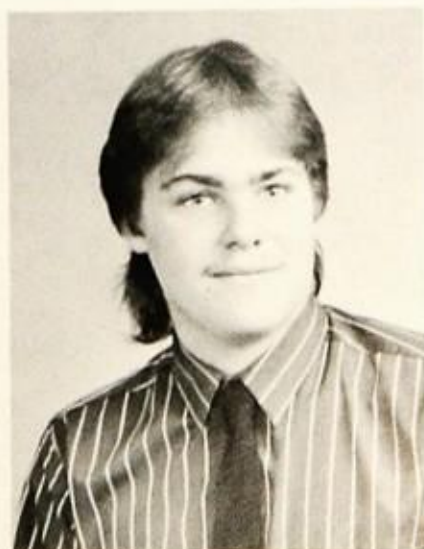
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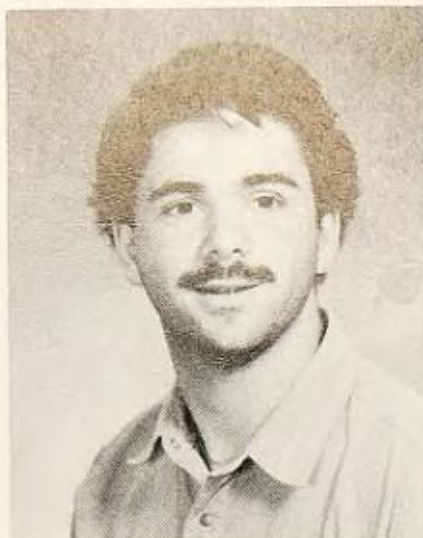
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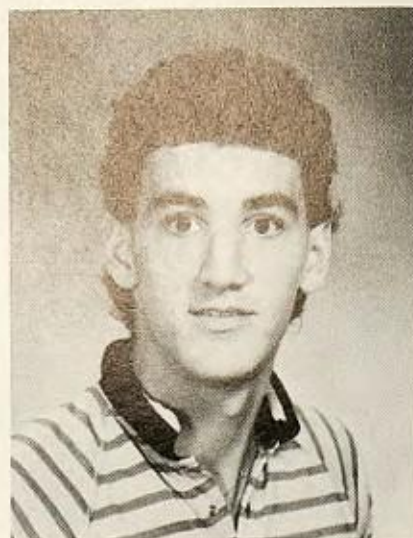
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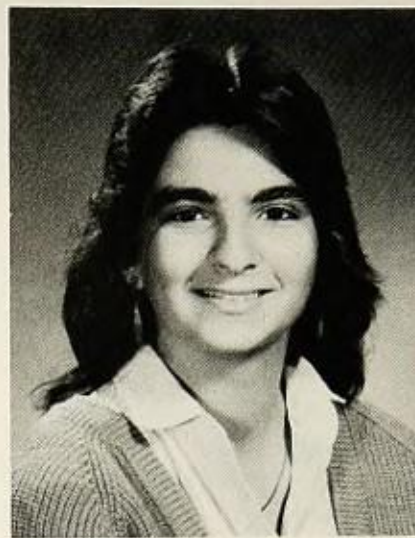
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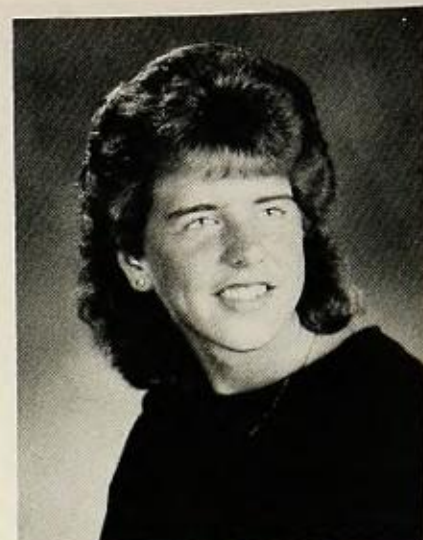
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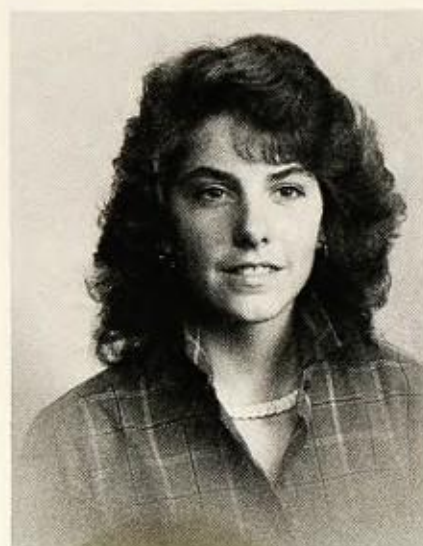
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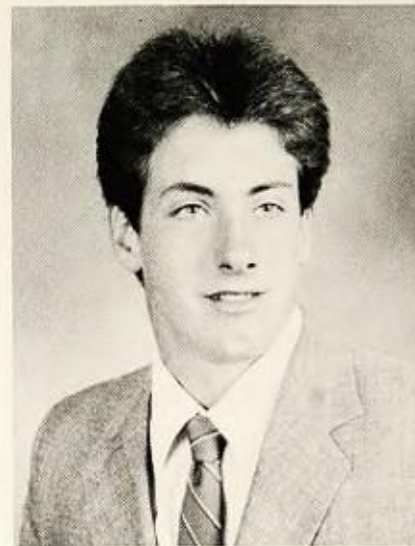
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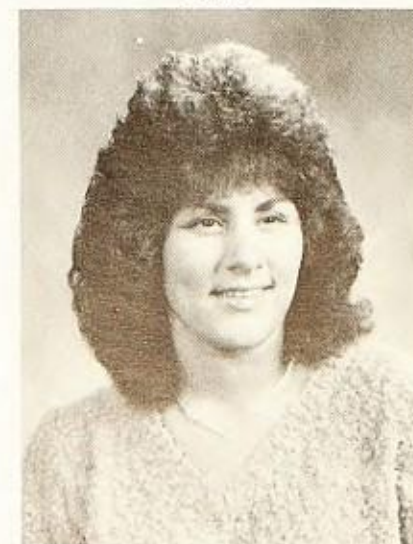
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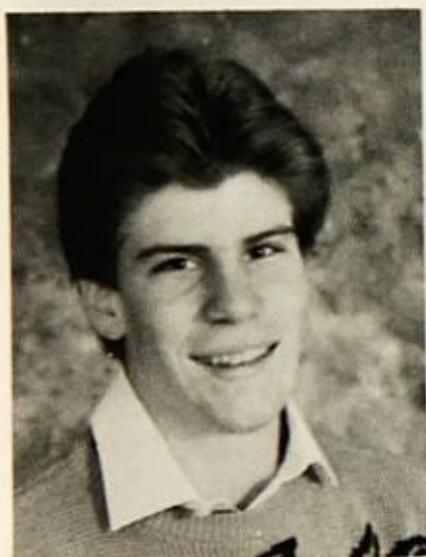
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A Piece of Club Activities

Fund raisers help to assemble clubs

On any given day one can walk down the halls of Southington High School and be solicited by dozens of people selling goods for any number of organizations. They sell M & M's, raffle tickets, calendars, Christmas ornaments, cheese, jewelry, and much, much more! Each class has its own fund raisers. The sophomores have their magazine drive in November. Anyone could tell that the drive is underway by the barrage of stuffed animals and giant candy bars present in the cafeteria. The juniors and seniors rely on car washes, flower sales, and pasta suppers to make money.

The fund raisers of some clubs have become yearly favorites. The Christmas wreaths sold by FFA are a perennial favorite, mostly with the teachers. The French teachers keep a constant cash flow going with the sale of Gummi Bears. Band members go door to door selling and delivering grinders on Super Bowl Sunday.

This year the Key Club has found an alternative to the often monotonous fund raiser. Key Clubbers planned and carried out a carnival for elementary school children in the cafeteria of the high school.

They set up game booths for the children and gave them prizes that were bought or donated. They also sold food baked by the students. The Key Club took a chance in planning such a fund raiser, but it proved very successful.

Many teachers oppose fund raisers because they disrupt class. Teachers are also upset with the eating of candy in class and the mess created by this eating. Some teachers don't mind the fund raisers being conducted, but they object to the products that look nice in brochures, but are actually cheap and of poor quality. Students themselves put up opposition to the fund raisers. They feel pushy having to sell products to their friends which are often priced at an astronomical price and which are generally items which teens don't want to buy. Students also have a difficult time selling products which all their friends are also selling. This often forces students to lay the burden of the fund raisers upon their parents and relatives. Says Dave Pelligrino, "If it weren't for parents, fundraisers wouldn't work."

Despite the opposition, fund raisers are a vital part of any club activities and it looks as if they're here to stay in Southington High School.

Team Trivia

SHS students match wits



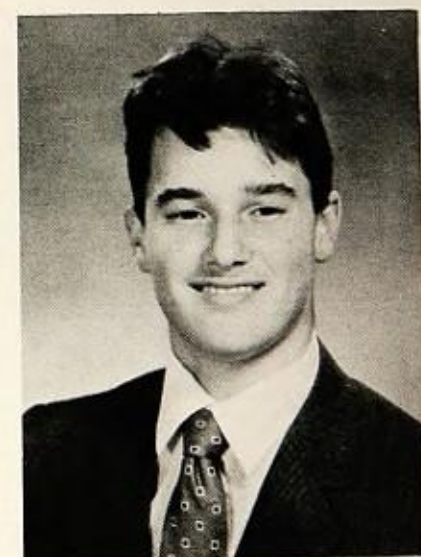
What is the capital of Yugoslavia? Who is the president of Zimbabwe? Spell "syzygy". What is an ideal gas?

Philosophy, History, Science, Mathematics, Literature, and Politics. This year's High School Bowl team faced them all. Led by captain Cris Slowik, these three trivia fanatics matched their store of useless knowlege against other school teams. In their first meet, they defeated Nonnewaug in a crushing victory, but were sadly beaten in their last meet by East Lyme (last year's state champions).

Advised by Miss McGrath and sponsored by the National Honor Society, these seniors were a diverse lot. Cris, with a year's experience, was the literature and theater expert. Glenn Michaud was last year's alternate and this year's mathematician and historian. The rookie of the three, Jill Kelly, lent some of her scientific knowledge.



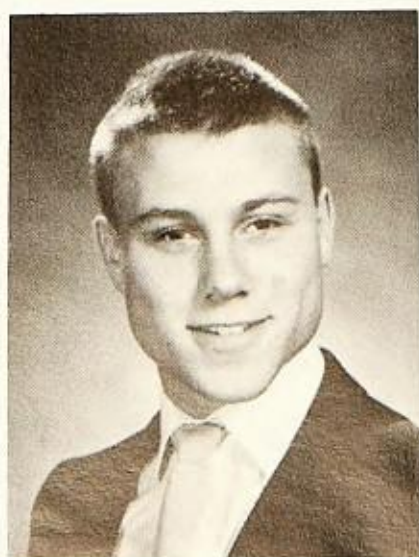
Jill Kelly, Glenn Michaud and Cris Slowik represented SHS at this year's High School Bowl



Robert Mautner



Christine Maxwell



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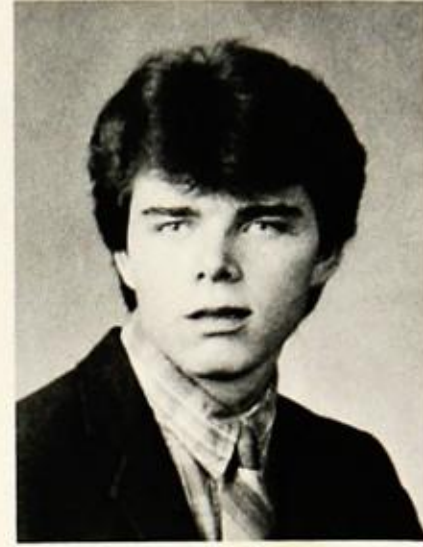
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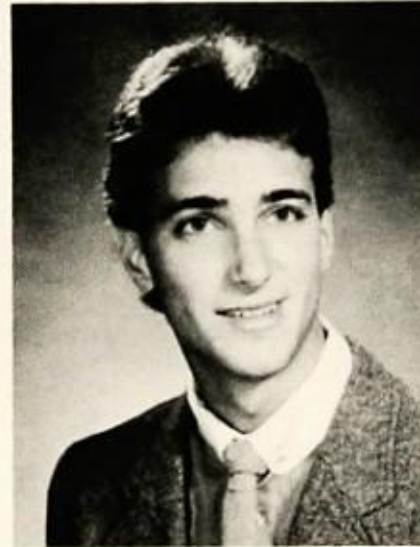
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Students settle down to do one of the many labs assigned this year.

Science Life

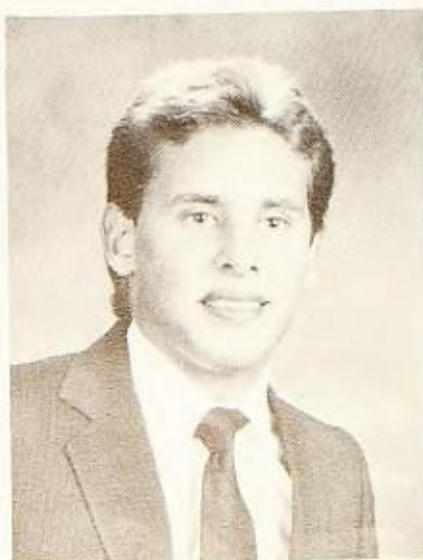
Lab work brings gasps and knowledge.

Some of the highlights of the students' high school careers are the exciting lab experiments they conduct in the science department. In Biology and Anatomy, the labs range from the dissection of a worm and a grasshopper, all the way from a fish to the ever famous rat dissection. Chemistry labs included titration experiments, dissociations, and oxidations of substances. Finally, in the students' third year of science, they are exposed to the subject of Physics, and are able to both participate in the experiments and have the enjoyment of watching Mr. Degan conduct some of the experiments. These experiments help the students to gain a better understanding of the material they are learning by

letting them actually see how the various substances or objects really look and act, whether it be the internal structure of a fish in biology, the oxidation of sulfur in chemistry, of the centripetal force in action in Physics. The writing of the challenging and extremely detailed lab reports also helps the students to further their knowledge of the subject matter being discussed by forcing them to draw comparisons between various things that they would not normally see any relation between, and then draw a vast conclusion from an experiment that only lasted for a few minutes. Overall, students enjoyed and benefited greatly from the knowledge acquired in their science labs.



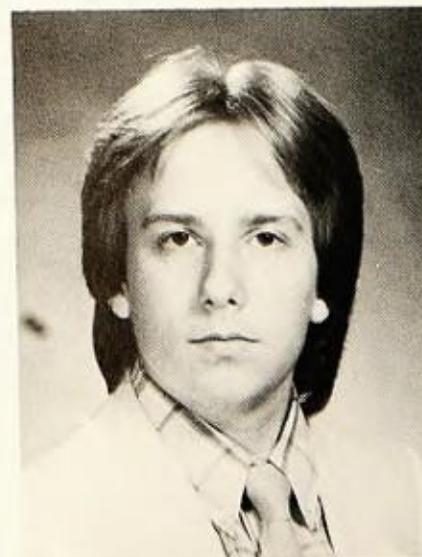
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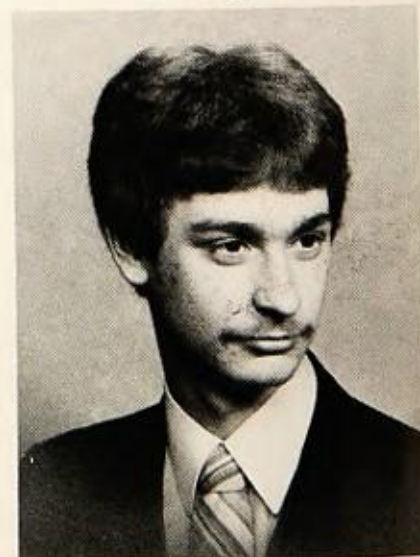
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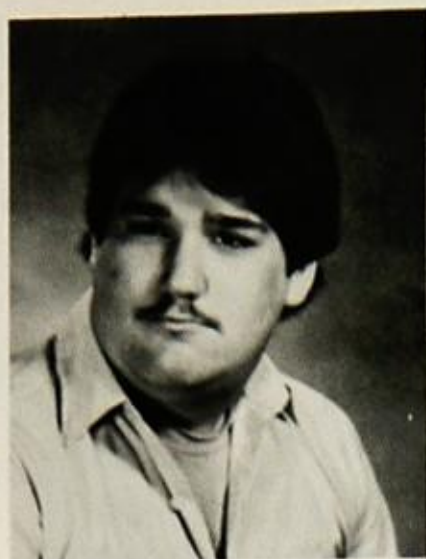
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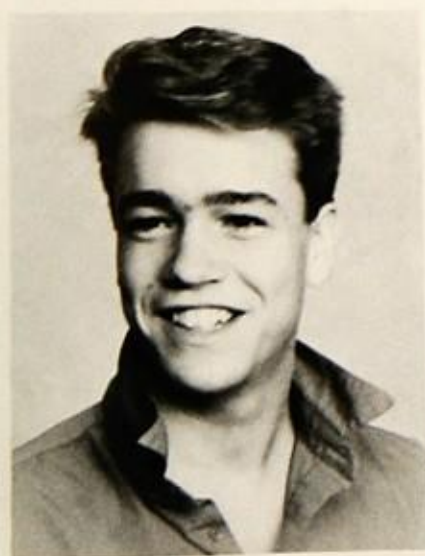
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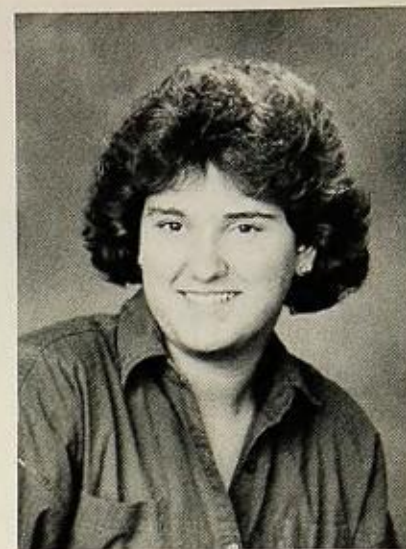
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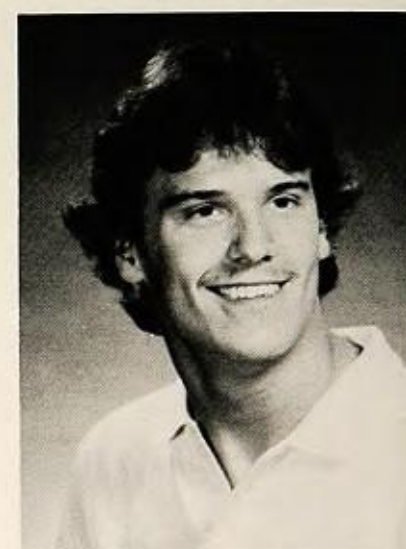
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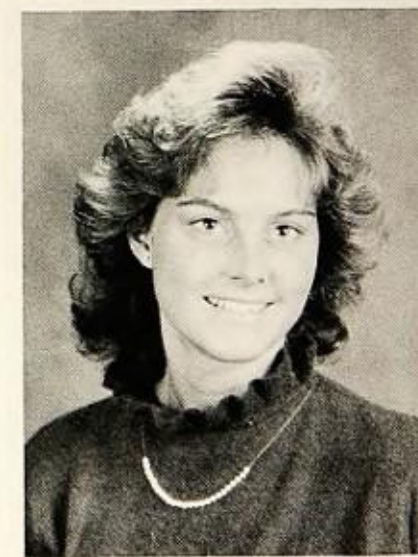
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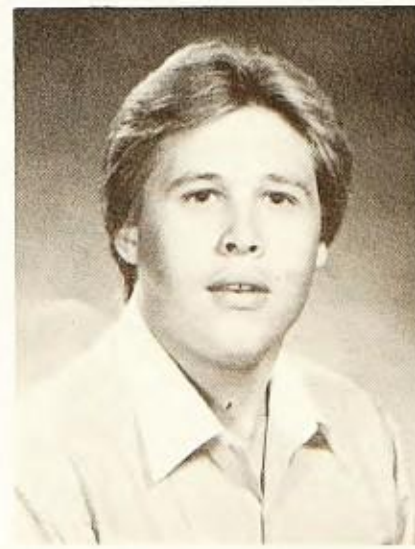
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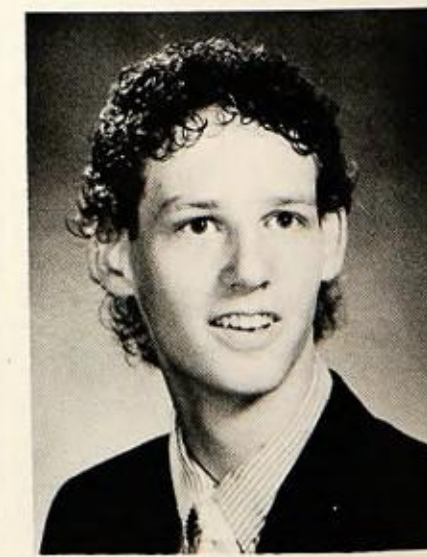
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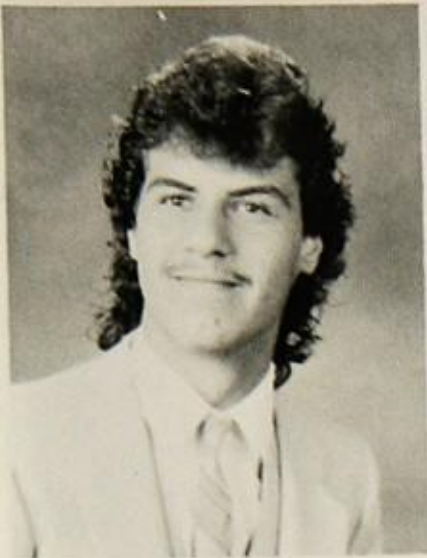
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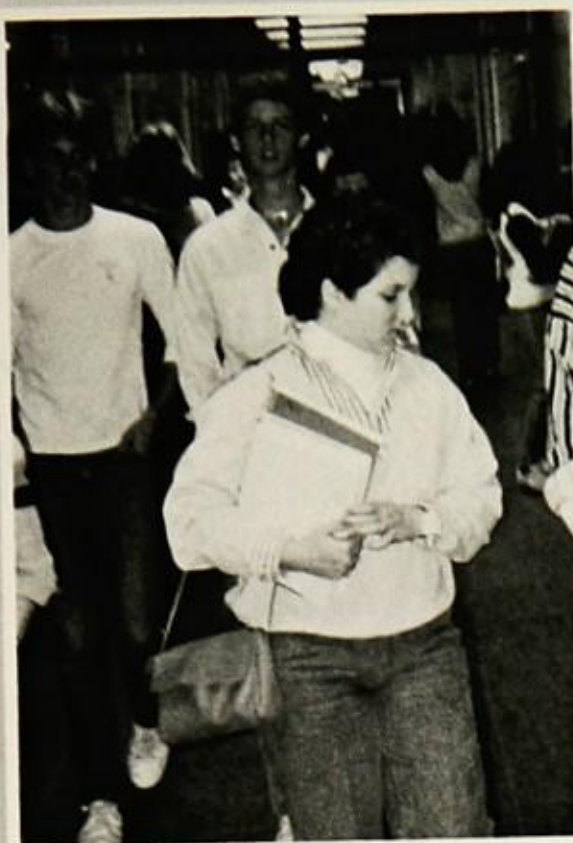
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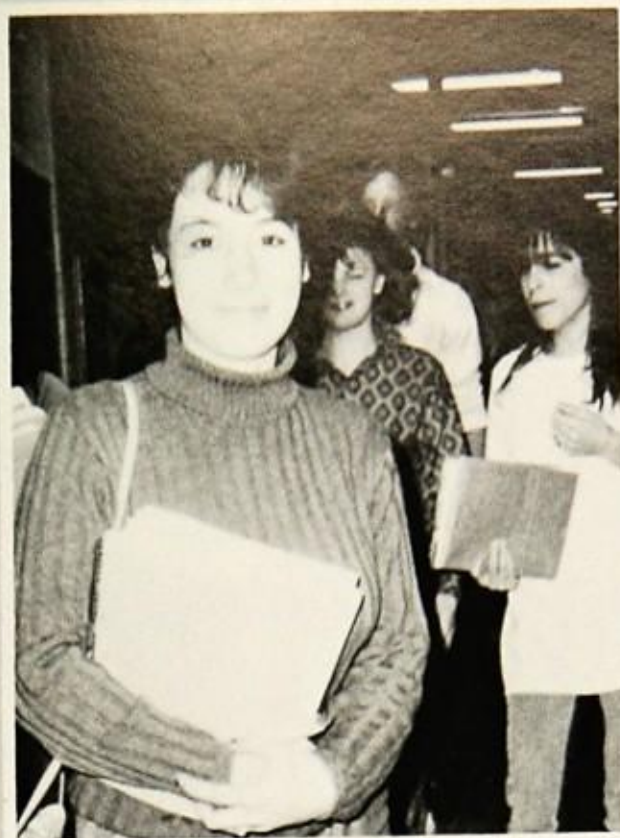
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Cheryl L. Palmieri



Sophomores make room for seniors Dan Forster, Andy Page, and Terry Thompson.



Senior Holly VanNess emerges safely from the sophomore hallway.

89'rs Congest Hallways

It's 7:48 a.m. You have two minutes to get to homeroom. You find yourself just five rooms away from your homeroom. You'll make it, right? WRONG! If you are in the sophomore hallway, you have no chance of getting to homeroom on time. Why? Because of the wall to wall people, mainly sophomores, who block the hallway. Trying to get through the massive mobs of people takes skill, talent, and a lot of patience.

Seniors seem to have no problem getting through the massive mobs. Sophomores seem to recognize seniors, and move out of the way. That is not always so, though. The conversations begin against the wall, at the lockers. Soon, groups of people seem to congregate and build around the beginning conversations. Once many people are there, it is very hard to remove them from the hallway.

It is always very dangerous being in that mob. Books may be dumped, hair pulled, or you may even get an elbow in the face. Even the innocent are affected.

Downstairs near the senior and junior homerooms, this problem is not as great. This is mainly due to the fact that most juniors and seniors are sitting in their homerooms catching up on last minute homework assignments.

Once in a while, you will see sophomores strolling around the seniors' homerooms. Maybe they are sick of all the pushing and shoving. Maybe they will take the hint and follow the "upper classmen".

If you have never been in the sophomore hallway, make sure you give yourself plenty of time to get to wherever you are going. Also, make sure you wear protective clothing, and are armed. Be prepared for ... the combat zone.

"C'mon now"
 "Cool!"
 "Hi-hooo!"
 "tubular"
 "Careful now!"
 "hip"
 "Chuck 'em, Babe"
 "Yeah, Yeah, that's the ticket!"
 "Do it up!"
 "psychodelic"
 "radical"
 "dweebs"

New Student Jargon

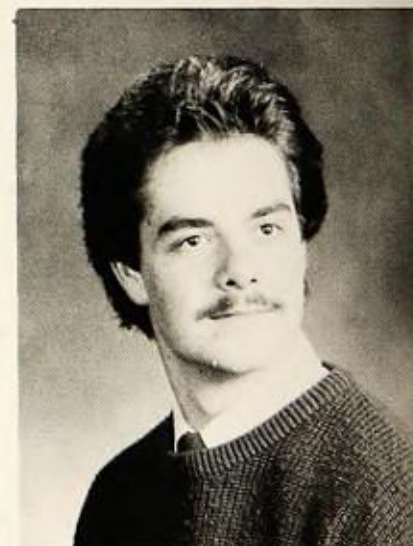
Popular phrases often heard in the hallways at SHS.

Every generation has its own menagerie of slang terms. In the age of Valley Folk, everything was "tubular." To the Hippies, everything was "copacetic" and "psychodelic." Before that, came the terms "cat's pajamas" and "hip."

This year, slang at SHS reached an all-time creative high. When things went well, they were "radical," "mah-velous," "dude-a-mungus," and "psycho-chicken." Irritating people were called "dweebs," "twit-brains," and "mega-weenies." They were often told to "get a life" (or a "grip" or "clue").

From whence came this bizarre variety of quotes? Some came from teachers. Who could forget Mr. Murawski's "Careful, now!" and Mrs. Pito's "What iz theze?" and "Come on?" Even Mr. Degan (affectionately known as "Deegster") coined "But that's ok!" Mr. Dahlberg was famous for his use of "didactic" and "Chuck 'em, babe."

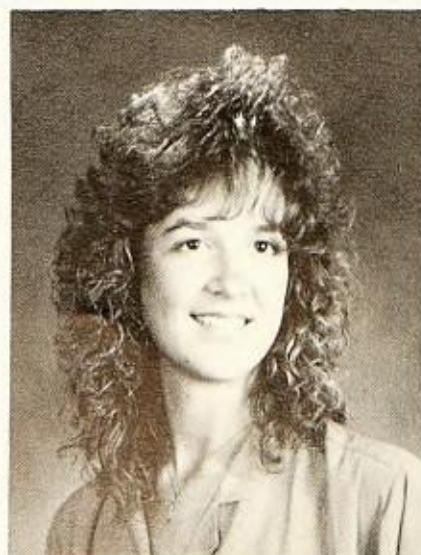
Others came from various organizations. The drumline from the Blue Knights Marching Band came up with such chants as: "Will!" "We make holes in teeth!" They also told us to "wash the cat."



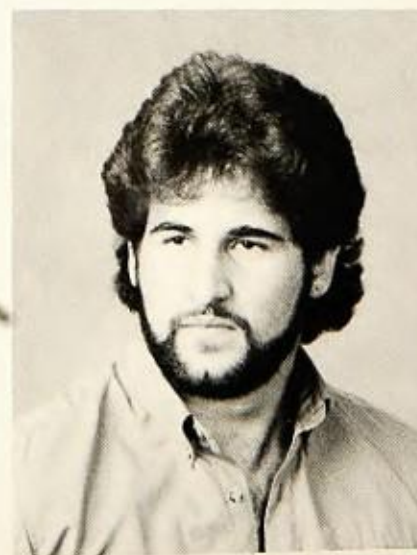
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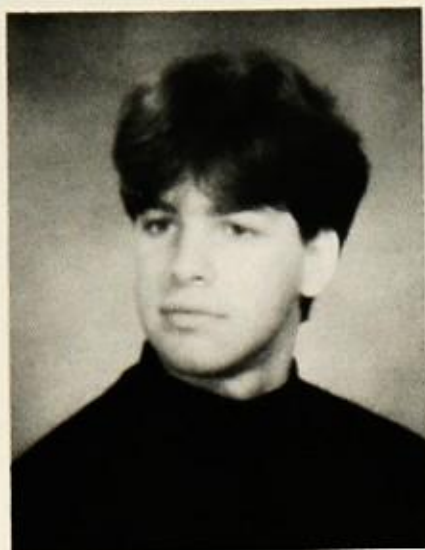
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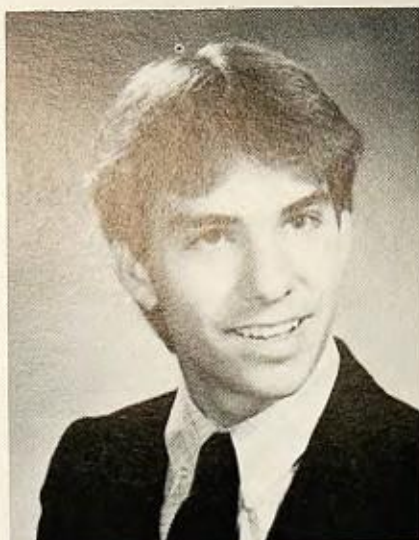
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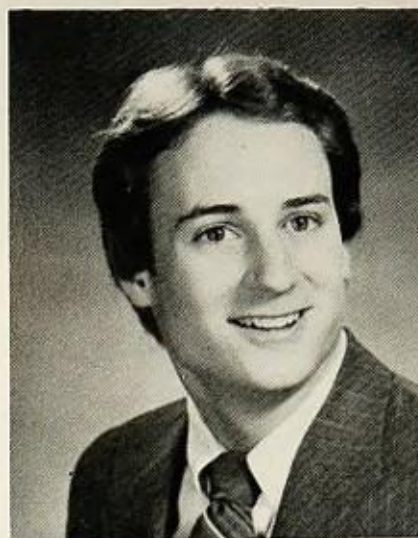
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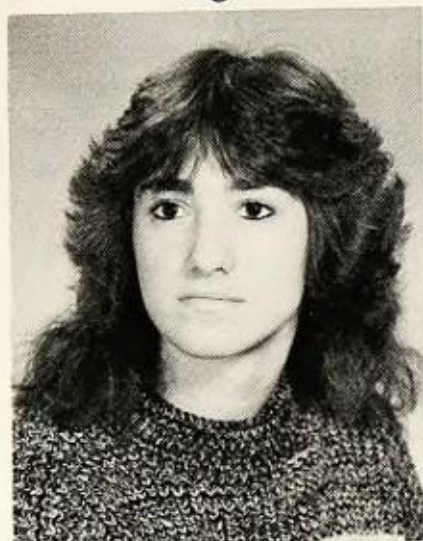
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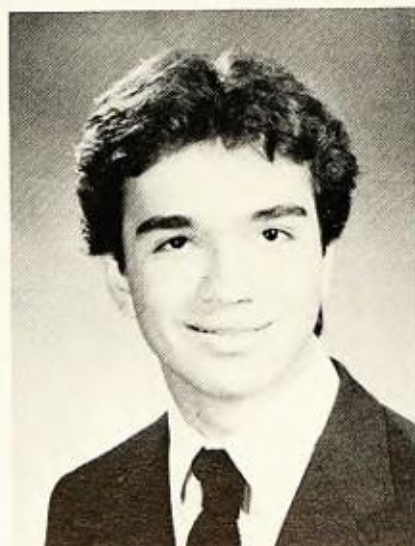
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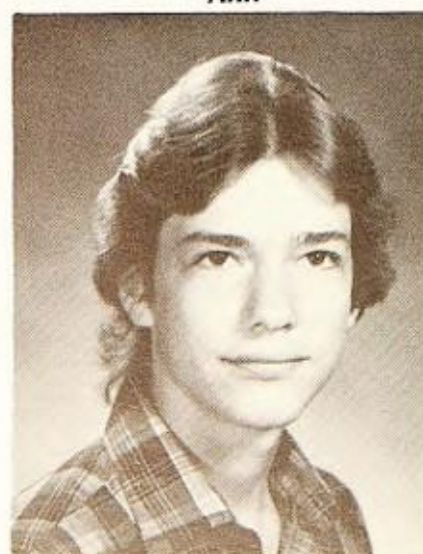
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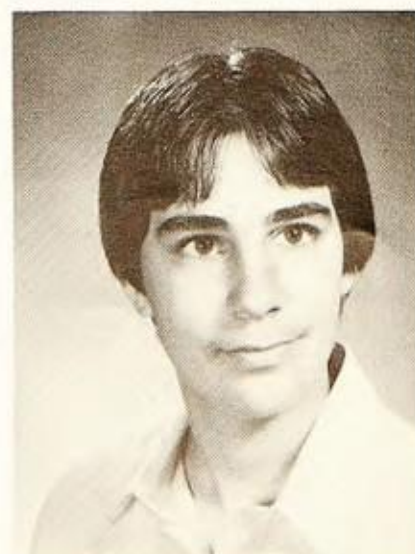
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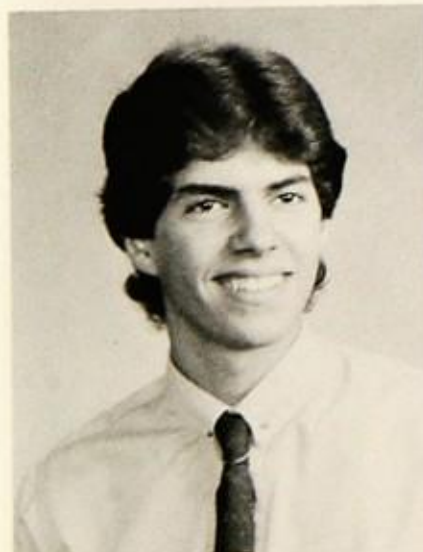
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Faculty . . . Or "Stundent"?

It was late in 1986 that the incident occurred. A scandal rocked Southington High School. Some students claimed that the unclean lavatories that had "BOYS" or "GIRLS" printed over the doorway were not fit for use. In desperation they turned to the doors with "MEN" or "WOMEN" printed on them.

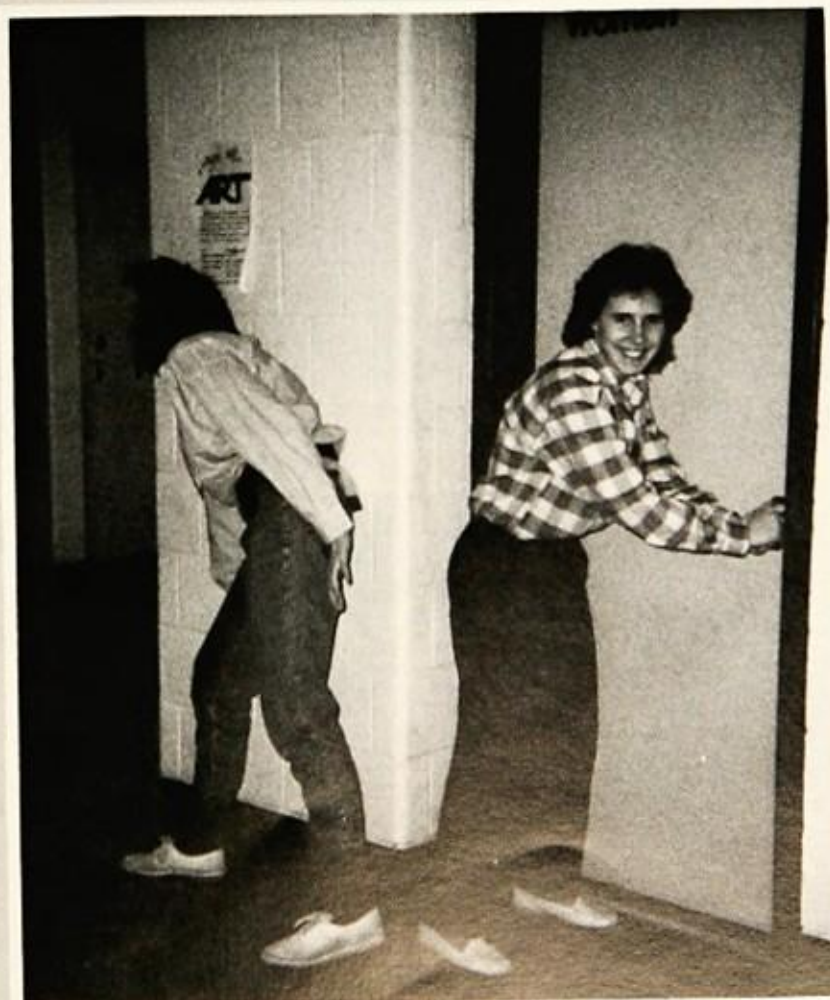
Realizing that they had often been referred to as young "MEN" and "WOMEN", the students chose to open the door. But lo! Off in the distance (about three feet in front of them), stood a clean bathroom. The rumors spread quickly through the halls of SHS, but no one could believe the truth. "Clean bathrooms at the high school!?! No way. You're lyin'!" But it was true.

A week or so later, there came an announcement over the intercom. "The administration of this school has come to learn that some students have been using the faculty bath-

rooms. Students are not to use those bathrooms. If any student is caught using a faculty bathroom, serious (suitable) disciplinary actions (punishment) will be taken." So the stage was set for a controversy that had never before rocked the walls of SHS.

Students were amazed. "Can't use the bathrooms!?! What are we, diseased?" "Suitable punishment? . . . oh, sorry . . . serious disciplinary action. I wonder what that means." The administration posted a sign on the faculty bathroom door. It read, "No Stundents Allowed." Several students, realizing their absence to the category "stundent", used the bathrooms, further aggravating the administration.

Eventually, the hub-bub about the bathrooms subsided. The student bathrooms, however, have not improved. The conditions are now just tolerated.



Snow Bound Thoughts

No school in Southington!" While that early-morning radio announcement may not come early enough to suit many SHS students, it is a sure bet that school will be called a few times each winter on account of an abundance of that fluffy white stuff --- snow.

When we were all in elementary school, a day off due to snow usually meant an afternoon of sledding, building snowmen, and heaving snowballs at each other. Now that we're in

high school, a snow day usually means something a bit different -- "Clear off the driveway!!"

For those of us not lucky enough to own snowblowers, this can be an all day undertaking. Of course, if shoveling gets boring, one can never be too old for a snowball fight.

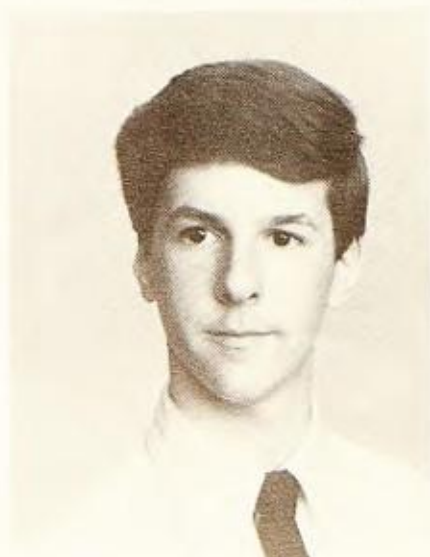
Aside from the snow, though, a winter day off from school means "free time" to a student — time to read, watch TV, study, or — most pleasant of all — SLEEP!



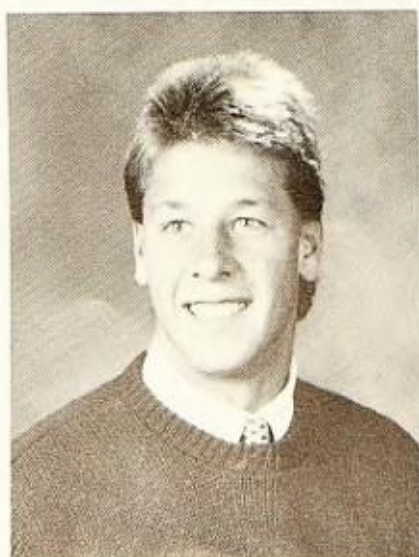
New fallen snow creates the hopes of school cancellations but also supplies us with the beauty of winter.



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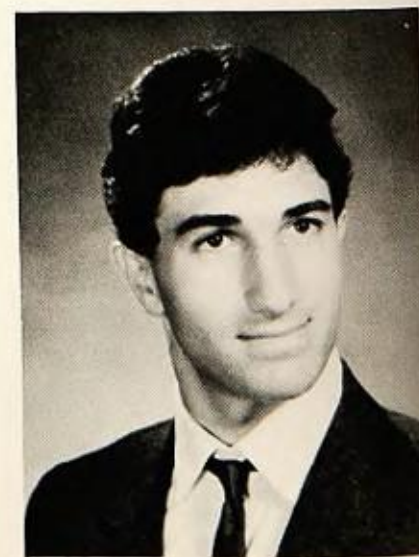
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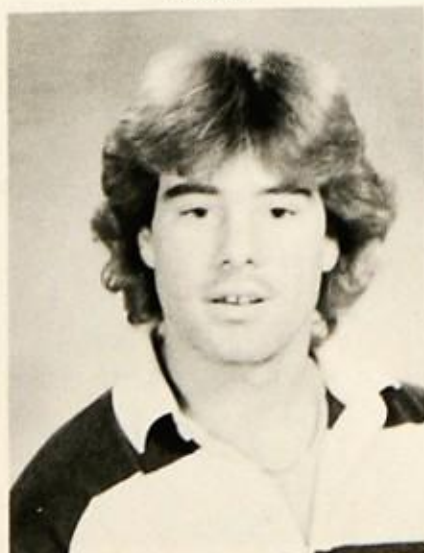
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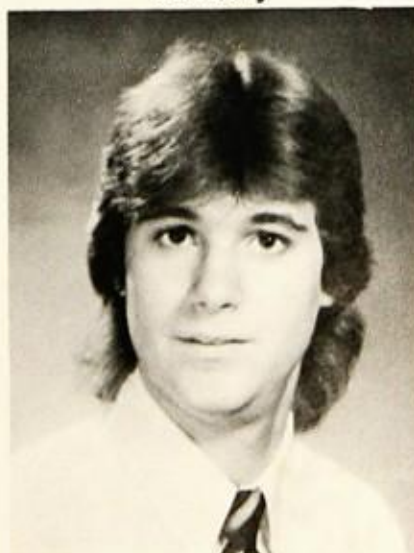
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Class and Comfort

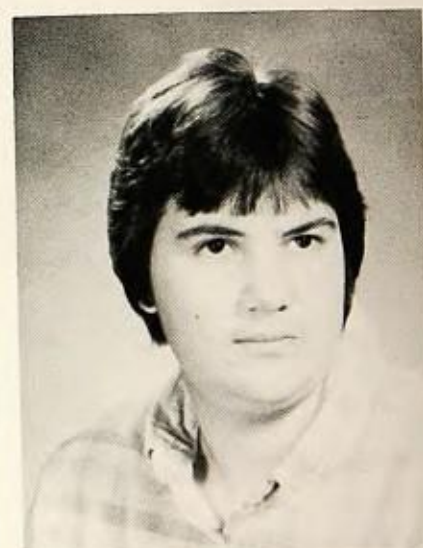
Seniors Lisa Spring, Chris Porada, Holly VanNess, and Elaine Strickland show memoirs of their favorite vacation spots.

The styles of dress at SHS are of a very diversified sort, but one of this year's most popular fashions was the wearing of souvenir sweatshirts from colleges, vacation spots, or almost any other sweatshirt that had a logo of any sort on the front. One of the most popular reasons for the wearing of these sweatshirts was summed up by Heather Obst, who said, "They're comfortable!"

The sweatshirts had to be several sizes bigger than one would normally wear in order for them to fit in with

this year's styles. The large sweatshirts ensure that they will fit after shrinkage, and they help to make a hard day at school a little bit more comfortable.

Students wore sweatshirts of colleges they had applied to, colleges they had been accepted to, or just a college they dreamed of someday attending. For whatever reason the sweatshirts were worn, one thing was always true: wearing college and vacation sweatshirts was the one way to dress down with class.



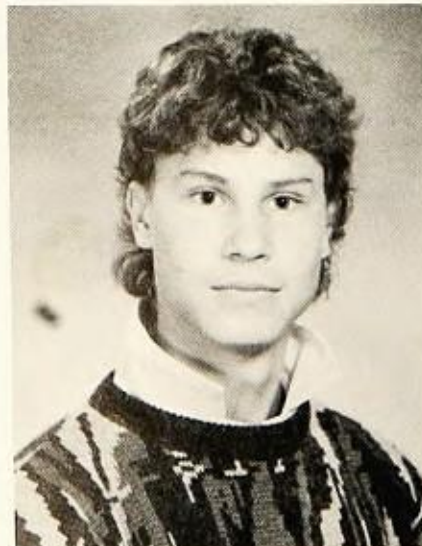
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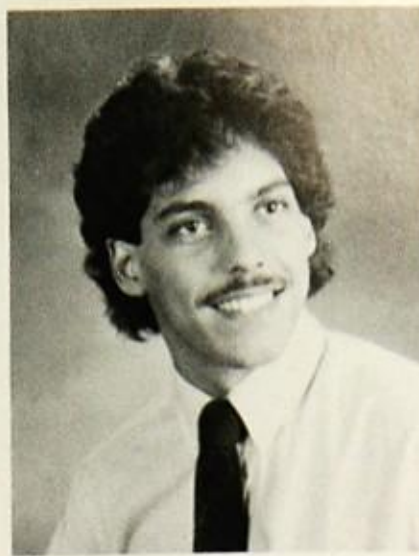
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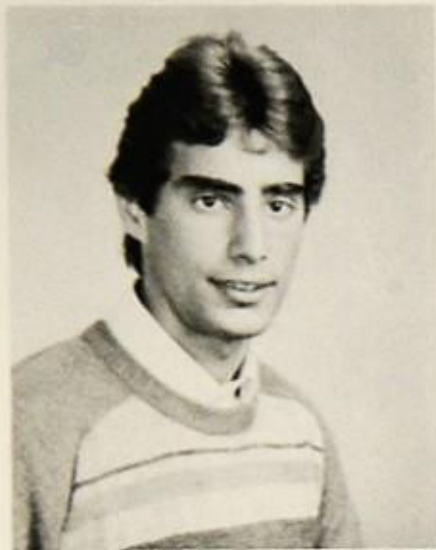
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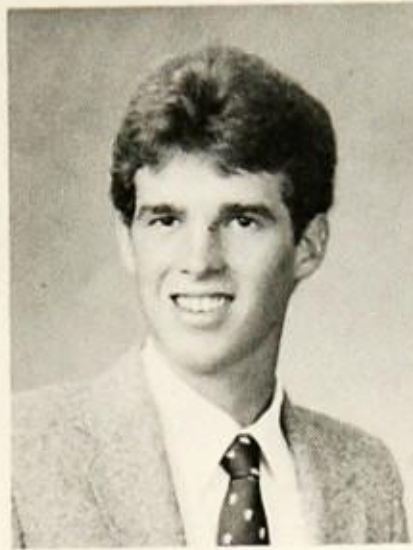
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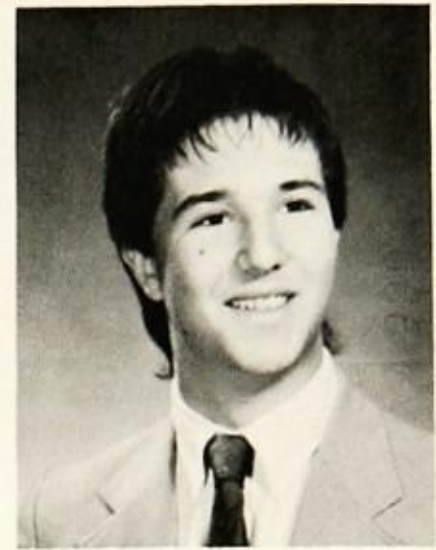
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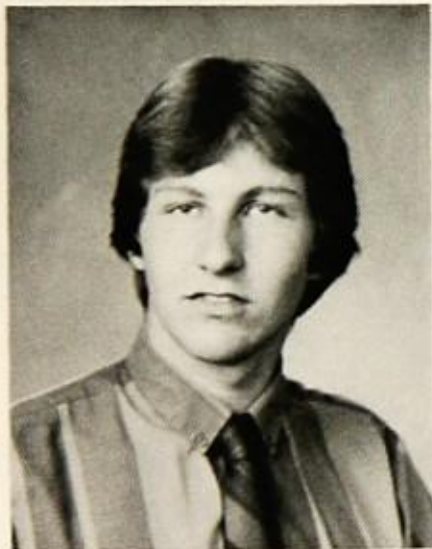
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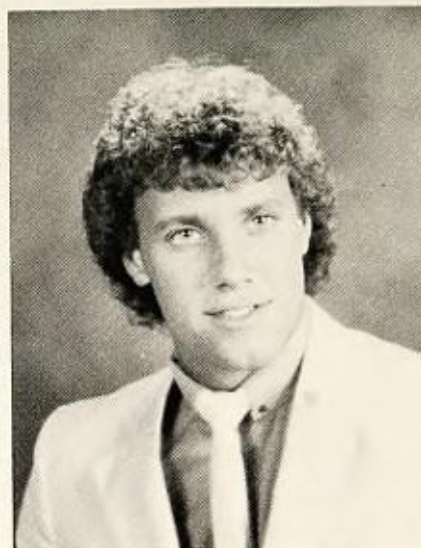
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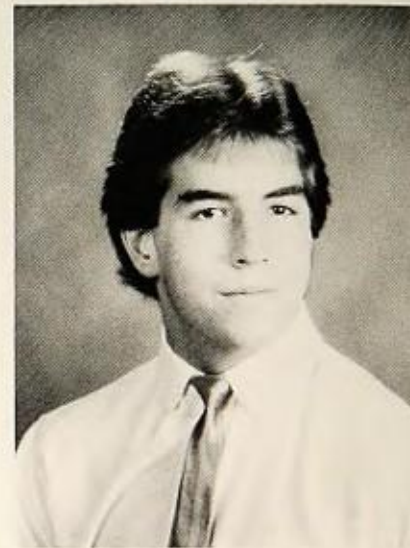
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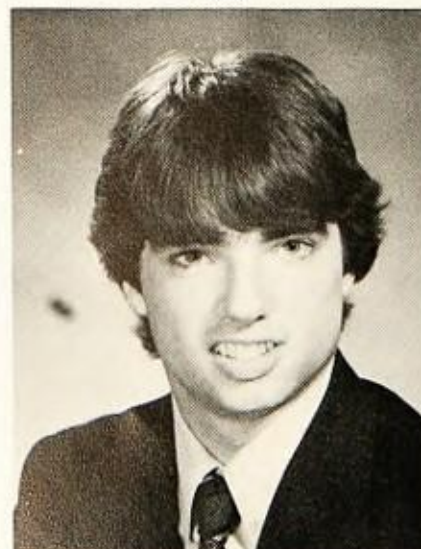
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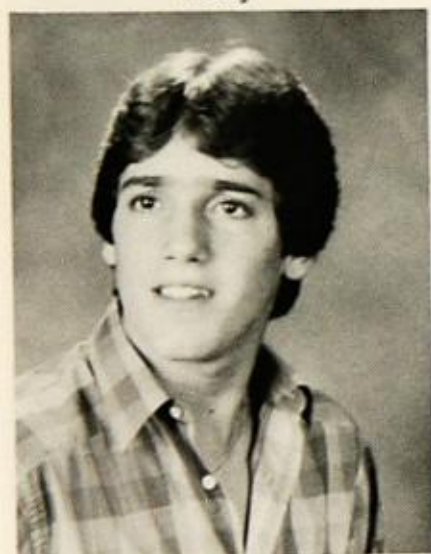
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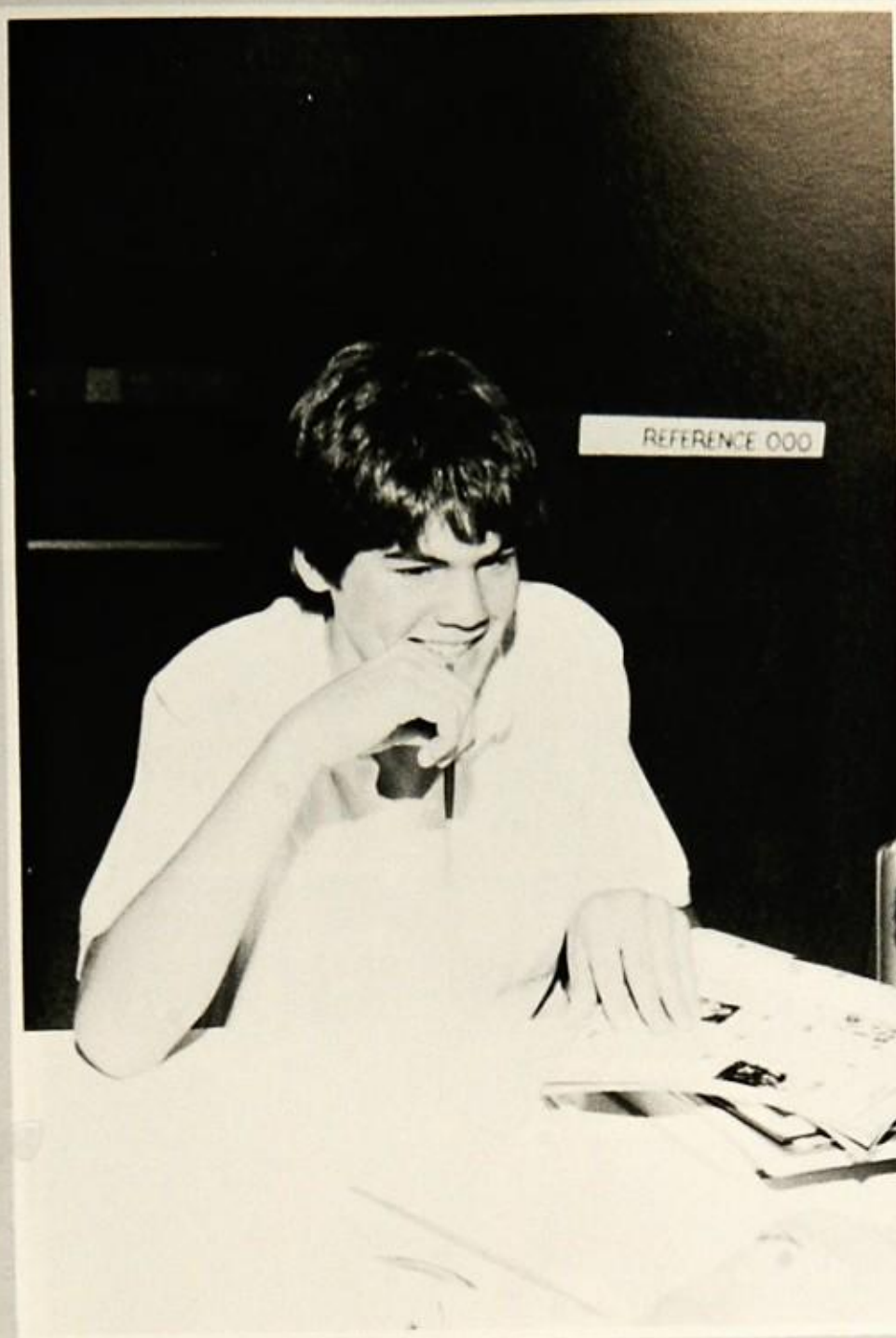
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Senior Ron Kunze
chats with a
friend in the
library during one
of his free
periods.

Typical Day Disasters

Buzz!! Aghh!! Crack!! as I hit the snooze alarm. 5:30 again, I stumble into the shower but Dad beat me, no hot water. Somebody shut the curling iron off. Guess it is time for another ponytail.

I didn't realize how dangerous a bagel with cream cheese was until I hit a pothole. Guess who doesn't have any tissues to get the cream cheese out of my hair.

I have to park on Mandel Drive again. I made it to homeroom on time, but as I walk into first period someone asks me if I studied, and I know I'm in trouble. For what? The

only test of the term.

Someone steals my chair at lunch, and the cafe has run out of orange juice. After leaving the cafe, I take a fatal wrong turn into the dreaded sophomore hallway. Sophomores find it impossible to travel in groups of less than twenty.

Finally it's 2:00 p.m., just five more minutes. Nothing else can happen today as my calculus teacher announces that she has the tests that we took last week, only two people pass and she won't curve them.

It's 2:05 p.m. and I'm out but I don't know if I will ever come back.

Midterms: Pressure Week at SHS

The middle of January at SHS is like a zoo. Why? Well, midterms, of course! Did you ever find yourself looking for notebooks that dated back to September, only to find that you threw them away a month ago while cleaning out your locker? Believe me, it has happened to everyone at one time or another.

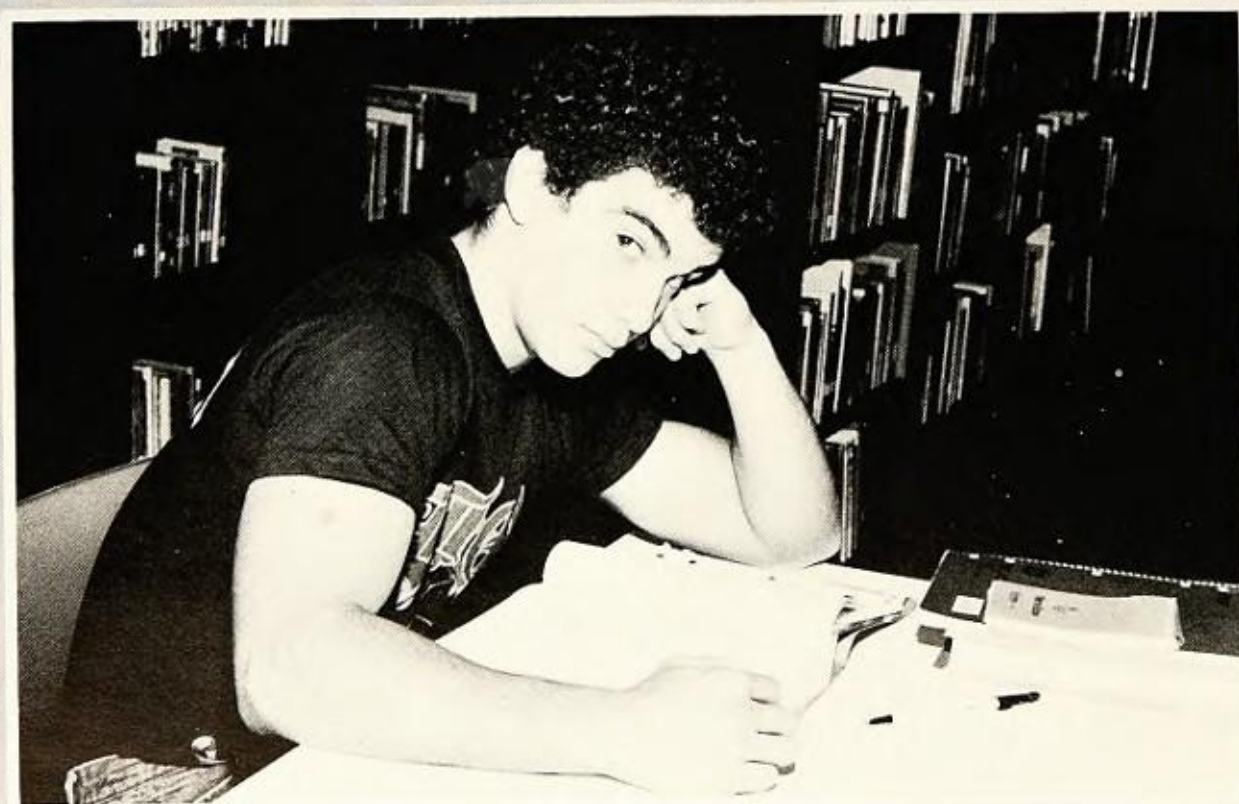
If you wait until last minute to study, it is virtually impossible to cram every little bit of information into your head. Most stu-

dents find that they do not have a lot of time to study a month beforehand because of their outside jobs and other homework. Some students purposely wait until last minute (the period before the scheduled exams, even!) because they think that they will remember everything. Their marks often reflect their preparation.

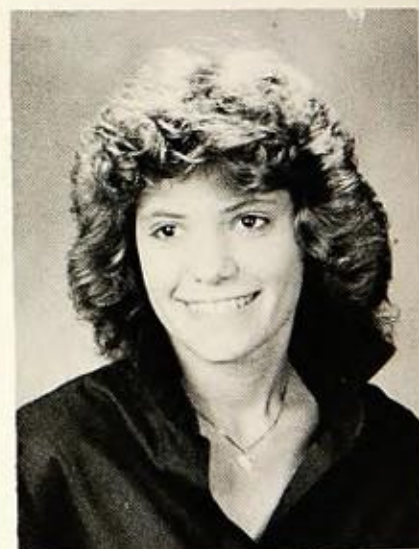
If you do not have an exam during the scheduled times, you might find the library a quiet place to study. Students are not

allowed to wander the halls during exams, because they might "disrupt" the students taking the exams. Teachers are placed at strategic locations around the school to prevent the students from going to their lockers or wandering about the school.

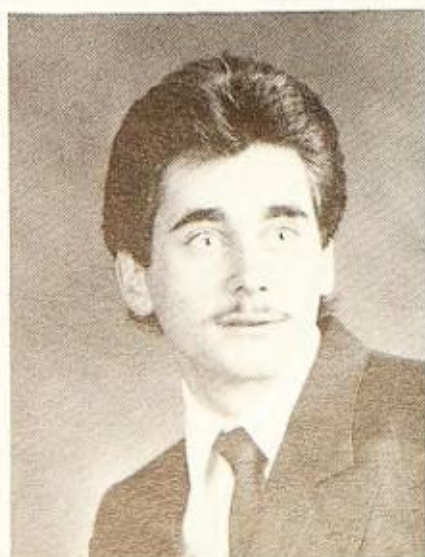
Students are finally glad when the exams end, because after midterms, it means the start of a new term, and only 4 1/2 more months until finals, when the studying process again repeats itself.



Under the pressure of an upcoming midterm, David Schoonmaker finds serenity in the school library.



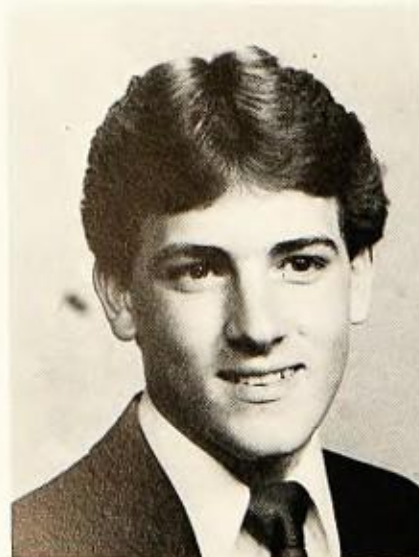
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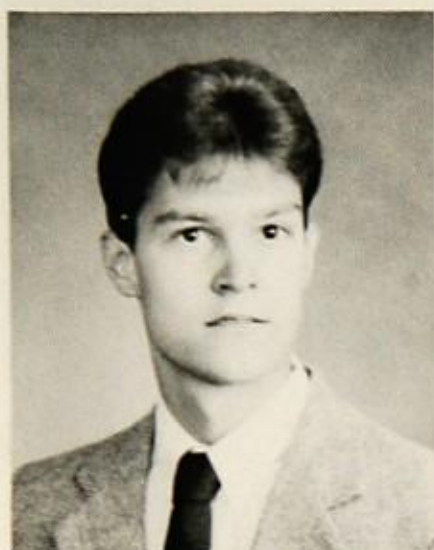
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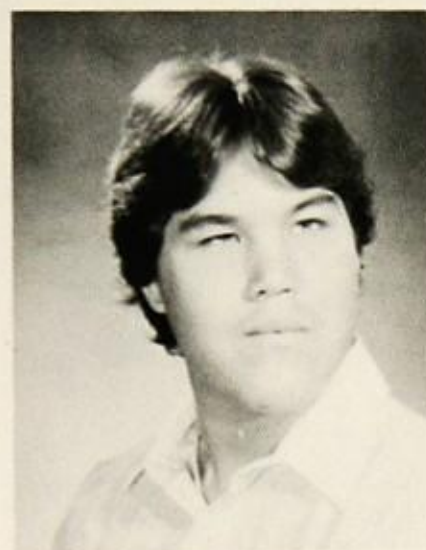
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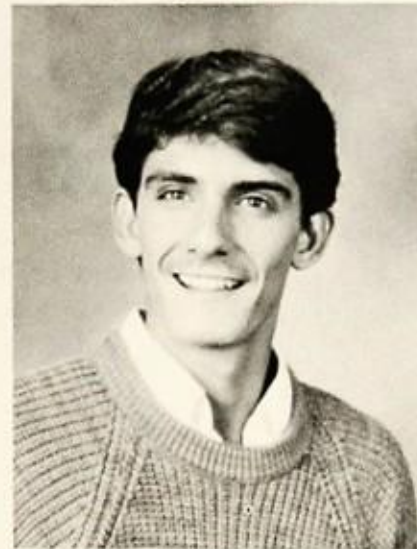
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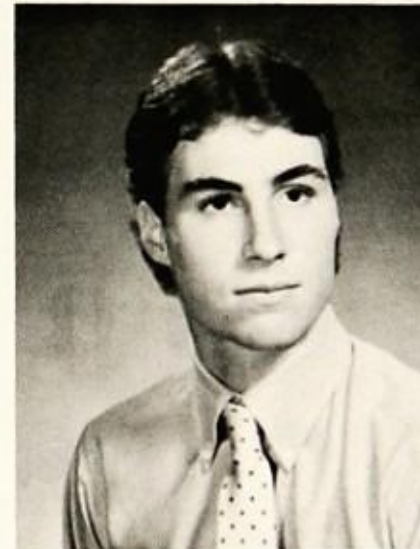
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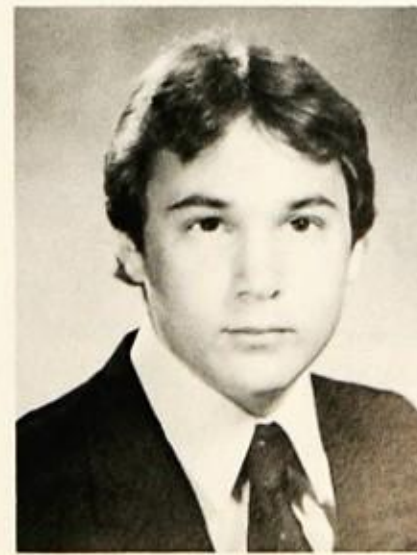
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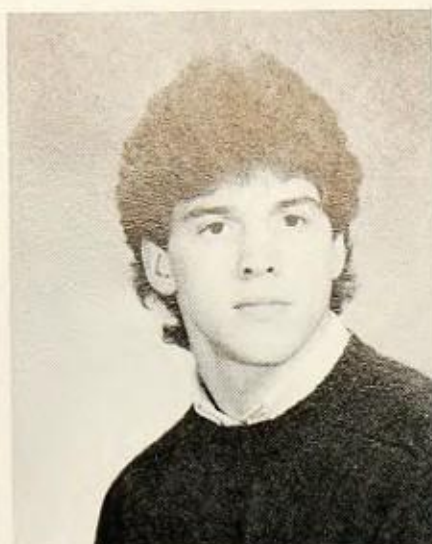
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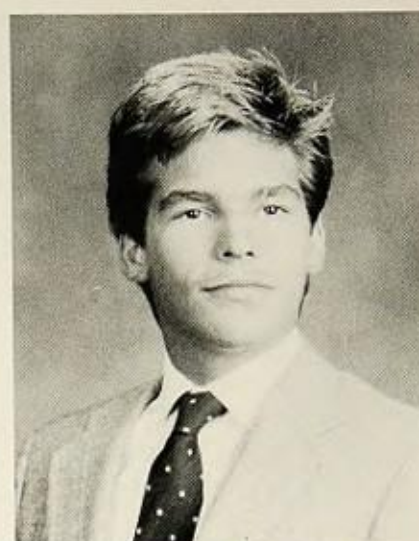
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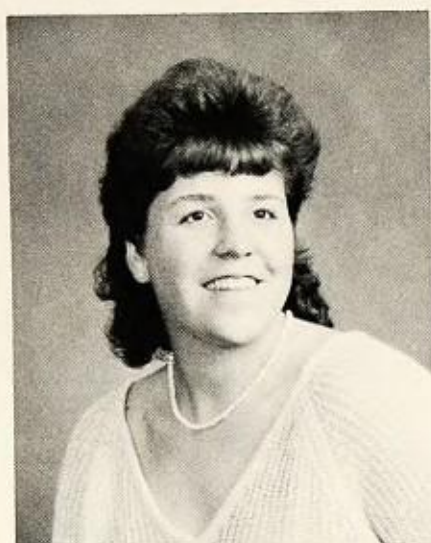
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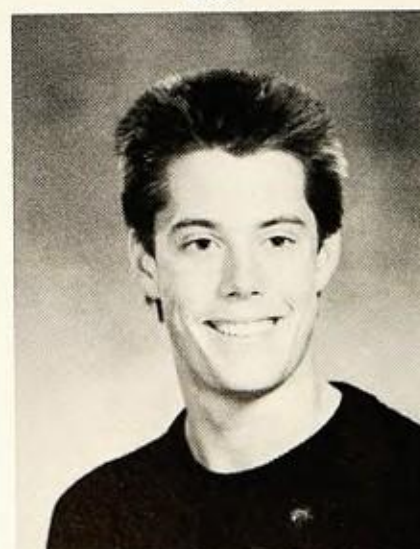
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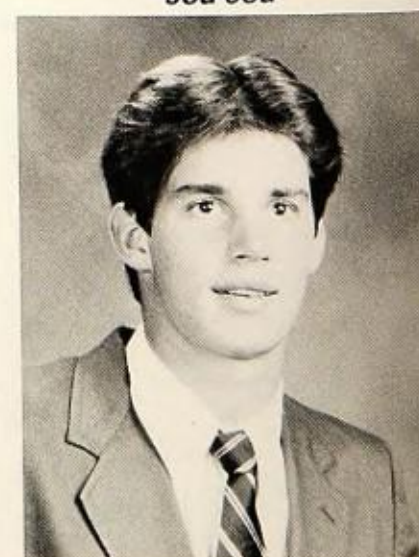
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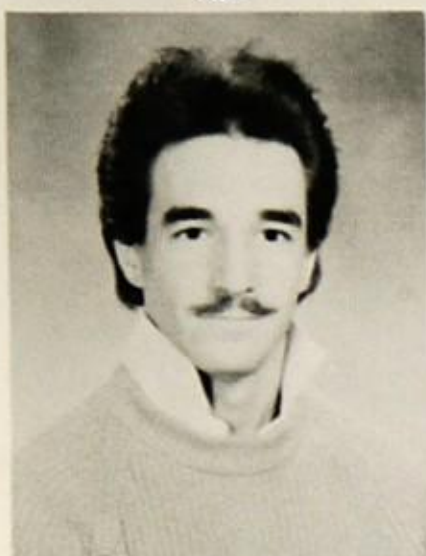
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"Can we go straight to the lav?"
"I have to go to the lav."
"Will you come with me to the lav?"
"After we go to our lockers, can we stop at the lav?"

Pass the Hairspray

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The above phrases are commonly spoken by the female population at SHS. The girls' lav in the morning is quite the scene. Here we find those girls whose alarms went off late, who couldn't get their cars to move, (and when they did move, they had to park them by DePaolo Jr. High School), and those who just couldn't find that perfect accessory to match the day's outfit before the bus arrived.

The guys out in the hallways have no idea of what goes on behind the door marked "Girls". They have no clue of the amount of make-up, chattering, cursing, perfume, and other fumes that are needed to transform these morning monsters into the ravishing beauties we all know and love.

There are certain unwritten rules which must be followed if one is to be allowed in the Girls' lav. Rule number one is that only females are allowed in the sacred room. The Girls' lav is sort of a club house; a place to hide out when you see the guy of your dreams and you notice that his friends are pointing out the silly white piece of material (a slip) which is hanging two inches below your skirt. Many a tear has been shed in the Girls' lav. The girl who has come to school early to find out her grade in Spanish and is told she is failing is not about to cry in the hallway. She is going to the Girls' lav to cry next to the girl who just witnessed her boyfriend kissing her best friend by the drinking fountain. These two girls will find support from the others in the Girls' lav. They are given a pep talk, smudged mascara is fixed, and they are then sent back outside with their heads held high. It is very similar to years ago when the boys in the neighborhood posted a

sign on their tree house that said "NO GIRLS ALLOWED."

Rule number two is the no smoking rule. The female smoking population can smoke in their cars or outside the building before homeroom so there is no need to use the lav. This rule is not to preserve fresh air to be breathed first thing in the morning as some may think, but it is more of a safety precaution. The flammable hair spray content in any Girls' lav in the early morning hours is very high. Everyone and everything which leaves the room has a coating of hair spray at least 1/4 inch thick (on rainy days, one inch thick). If a match or lighter were to be lit, the school would explode. There is also not enough air in the Girls' lav to hold all the hairspray and smoke.

Getting a good spot in the mirror is a tricky art. The sophomores tend to end up in the third row peering over and between other heads. The juniors and seniors, who have had more Girls' lav experience, are found in the first two rows. It is amazing to see how polite pushiness can be.

Without the Girls' lav, especially in the morning, life at SHS would be difficult. The guys would be stuck looking at disheveled zombies and the girls would be without a place to gossip or hide out from fear or despair. Where else would you find a girl crying over her F in Spanish next to a girl crying about her best friend in the corner of the same room where others stand chattering about who wore what to the dance, and who called who last night, next to a girl trying to decide between two outfits two minutes before homeroom?

Are the mornings this exciting in the Boys' lav?

Life in a New Country

Johann Hannson and Stephanie Thiele take a break from classes.

This year at Southington High School we have two foreign exchange students who are seniors: Stephanie Thiele from Remscheid, Germany, and Johann Hannson from Hollviken, Sweden.

Stephanie misses her friends and parents most, but finds that the people she has met here are the best things about the United States. When asked if the adjustment here was easy or not, she replied, "Yes, people are everywhere the same, aren't they?" Steph has a pet bird named Fritzchen. She likes listening to A-ha, Corey Hart, and Journey, and her favorite sports are volleyball and tennis. The food she misses most is Mohrensuppe, which is carrot soup.

Johann comments that everyone is so fun. He likes to go to dances and play tennis. His favorite classes are pottery and history. The change from Sweden to the United States was "for me, easy, but it is difficult if you don't know somebody." In Swedish schools, the same people are in the same classes together and the grading system is tougher. "I want to thank Dad and Mom for sending me, and Lucy and Charlie for letting me stay and for taking care of me."

Both students said their favorite place in the United States is New York City. Stephanie noted, "So many crazy people. It's great. I love New York City. It's fun.", while Johann observed that it was "a big city," and there are "lots of peo-



ple." "There are no poor people in Sweden."

Both Stephanie and Johann seem to be well adjusted to school here, and seem to enjoy themselves a lot.



Kimberly A. Yorski
Kimmy



Lori Young



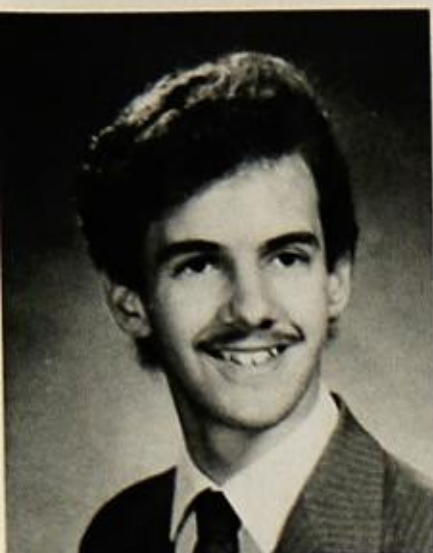
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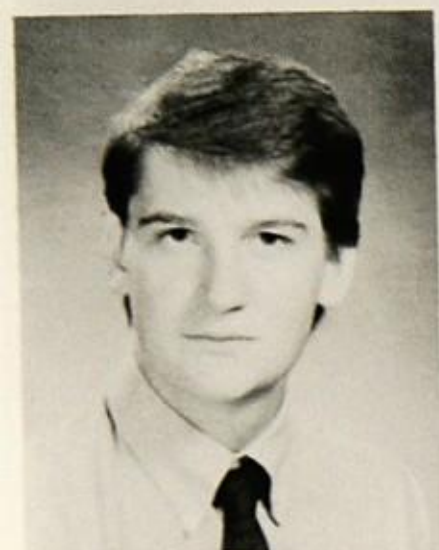
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Sean Stelley
Christina Theriault
Martin Van Linter
Mark Varricchione
Mary Wells
Tina Wells
William Wells
William Whipple
Stanley Wiesniewski



Leading With Spirit

President's Farewell

How do you say good bye to a group of people? Your friends, your peers, your fellow students, and even your teachers? I myself don't know how to say good bye. Although there are many ways to say it, such as adios, ciao, au revoir, adeus, auf wiedersehen, arrive-derci, vale, and sianora, to me there's no real way to express thoroughly the meaning of goodbye. We will all have memories of our high school years, no matter if they were good or bad; they are something that we'll never forget and keep with us forever. So as we follow our separate, individual paths of destiny, think back fellow classmates of the times spent at Southington High School. Maybe you learned something and maybe you can answer the question for me, "How do you say goodbye?", for I am speechless.

Good Luck '87

Jason Doty

Senior Class President

Our junior class officers were: Front (l to r) Roberta Cusano, recording secretary; Jason Doty, president; Gina Rich, corresponding secretary; Back (l to r) Wayne Bard, treasurer; Kirk Zurosky, treasurer; not pictured, Matt Rogala, vice-president.

The class of 1987 had many successful activities mainly due to the work of seven very ambitious students and support and guidance given by Miss Naples and Miss Crowley, the class advisors. Many of the offices were held by more than one person throughout the three years, but the office of president remained in the hands of Jason Doty all three years. Over the three years class officers were as follows Matt Rogala, Ruth Amaio, Kris Mach, Roberta Cusano, Mike Giannelli, Pam Getsie, Kirk Zurosky, Gina Rich, Dawn Kelly, Kim Conrad, and Wayne Bard. These nine individuals were very actively involved in the planning and organization of the class of 1987 car washes, dances, proms, and all other activities.

Our sophomore officers were: Front (l to r) Pam Getsie, treasurer; Jason Doty, president; Dawn Kelly, corresponding secretary; Back (l to r) Kim Conrad, treasurer; Ruth Amaio, recording secretary; not shown Matt Rogala, vice-president.



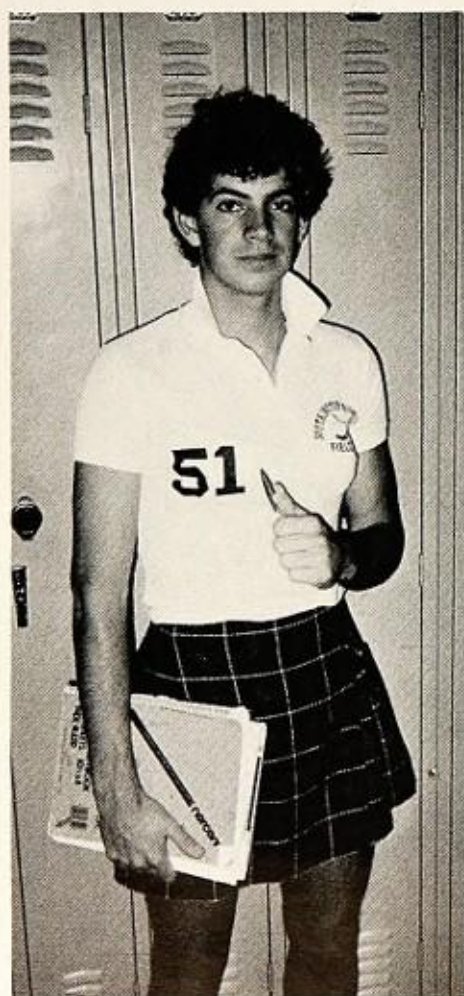


From left to right: (advisor) Miss Dawne Naples, Kris Mach (secretary), Jason Doty (president), Matt Rogala (vice President), Ruth Amaio (vice president), Roberta Cusano (secretary) and (advisor) Miss Helen Crowley. Not pictured are Mike Gianelli (treasurer) and Wayne Bard (treasurer).

It Was A Good Year . . .

Senior Robyn Simms works diligently.

Senior Pat McGann shows class spirit on Halloween.



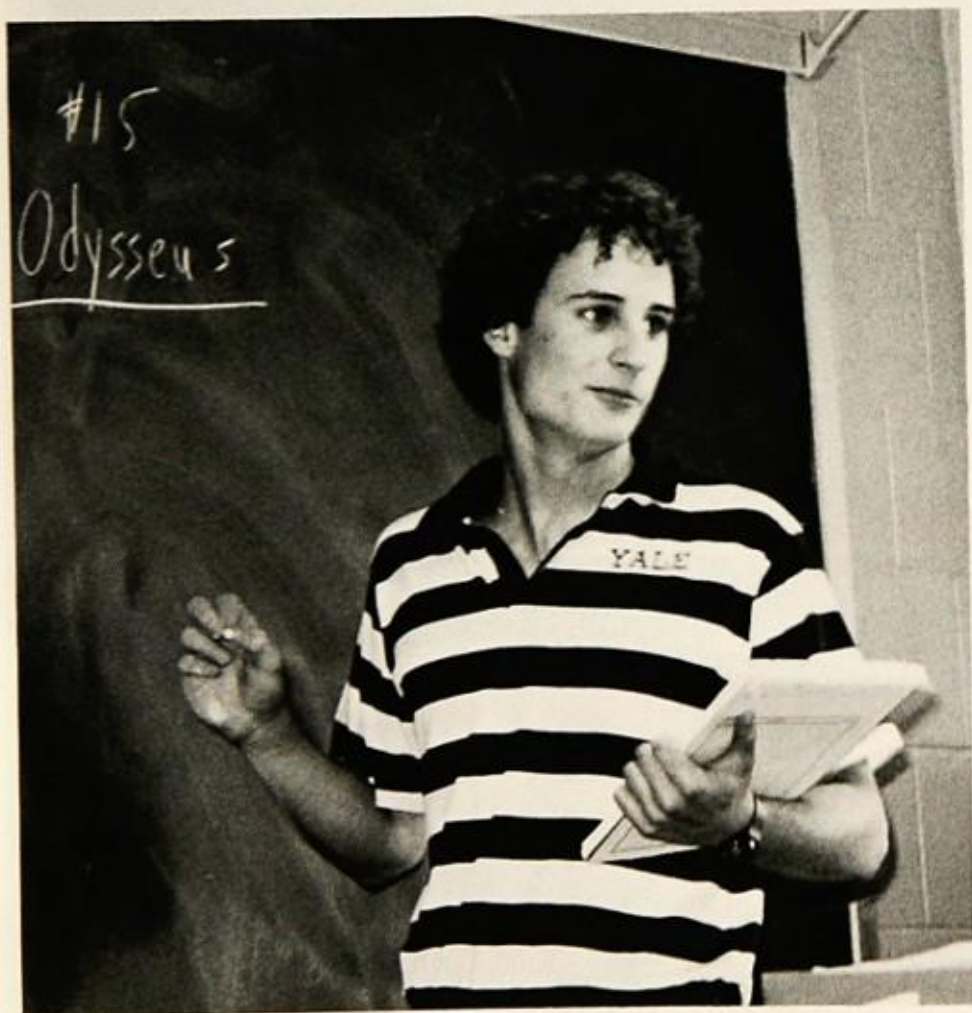
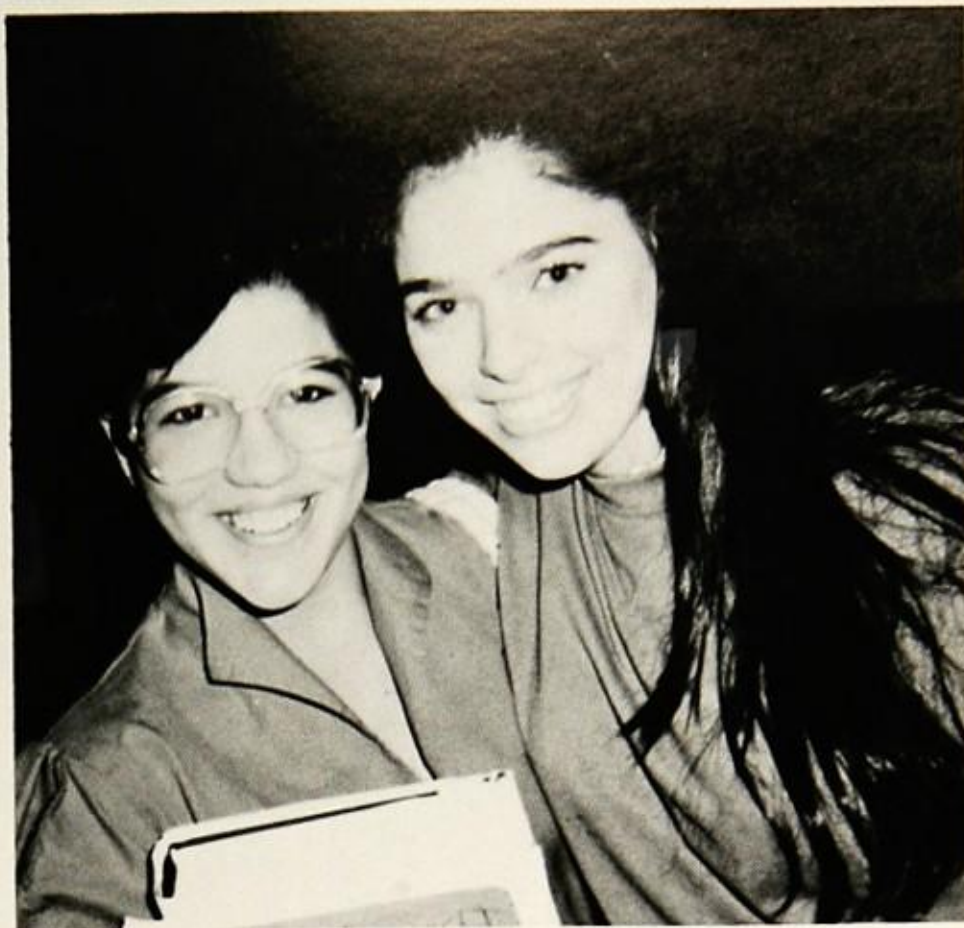
Kara Gianelli shares a laugh in the library.

Justine Alonzo pauses hurriedly at her locker between classes.



Melanie Anderson and Chris Ascione share a friendly hug.

Bonnie DiValentino and Kara DiMugno pose for a picture.



John Bertola, Val Woodman, Patti Heavin, Pam Getsie and Kara Gianelli study together.

Teaching a lesson, Chris Porada tells the story of Odysseus.

Jeffrey Abramczyk
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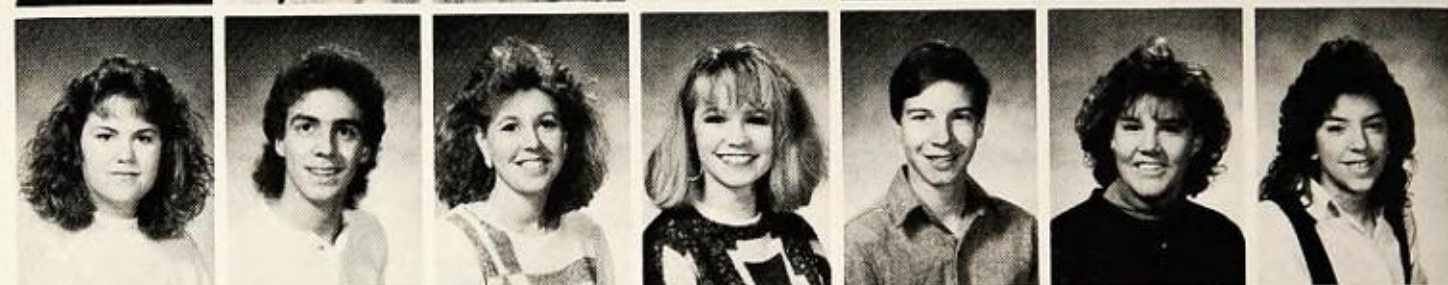
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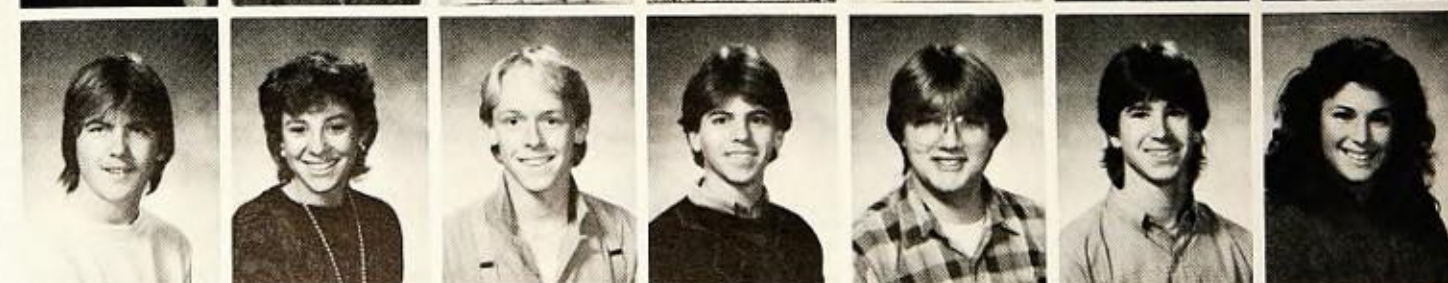
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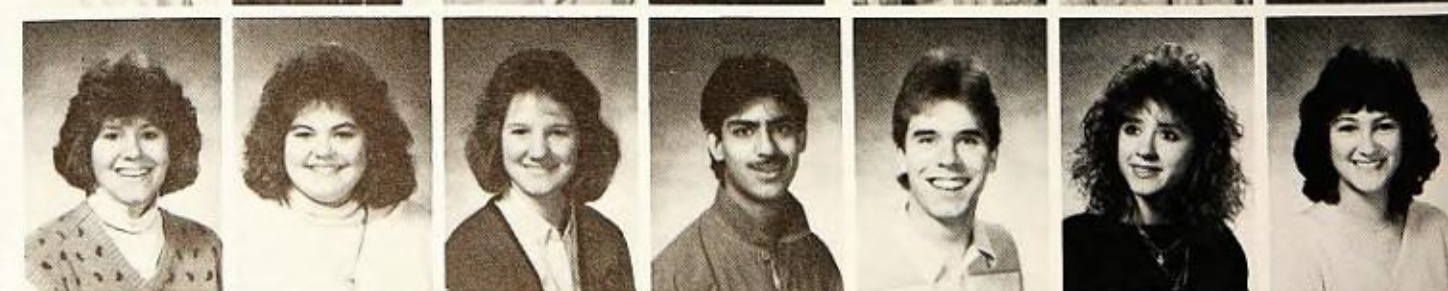
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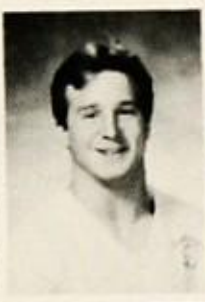
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Tina Dominique
Richard Dubey
Patricia Dubois
Brian Dunne
Cheryl Ellis





"I had a great time. It was a very special night. The friends, the magic, I'll remember it all for a long time."
Josie Huntley

Memories



Dan Engfer
 Kristen Evjen
 Brian Falco
 Peter Farr
 Dawn Feeley
 Edward Fernandes
 Elizabeth Florian



Wendy Fongemie
 Scott French
 Carmella Fuscillo
 Jaques Gagnon
 Melissa Garnett
 Reginald Garuti
 David Gavitt



Barbara Gaz
 Dawn Giammatteo
 David Goggin
 Jennifer Gorman
 Tony Gozzo
 Shannon Graham
 Kevin Gravel



Lisa Greene
 Victoria Griffin
 Mike Guarino
 Nancy Hannigan
 Rob Hansen
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 Kristin Heath

Jennifer Heisler
Steven Hills
Mark Holian
Kimberly Horton
Michael Houle
Sharon Hubeny
Heather Inglis



Melissa Jackson
Melinda Janazzo
Donna Jarvis
Heather Kapell
Armand Kasparian
Thomas Kavan
Anne Keisling



Kenny King
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Lynn Krafik
Heather Kraft



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*Despite the clouds,
we still found . . .*

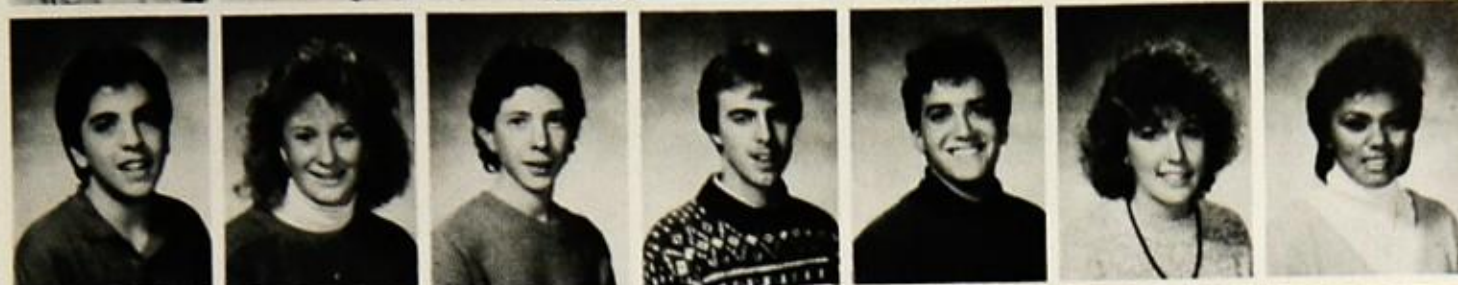
Heaven

The students, anxiously awaiting a memorable evening, watched many raindrops fall throughout the dark afternoon. But, this unwelcomed, stormy weather eventually cleared by prom time, and everyone had a relatively dry night and a good time dancing and enjoying the company of friends. The balloon arched bridge, as well as the crepe paper and stars, transformed the cafeteria into a royal blue and silver fantasy land. The pictures taken by T.D. Brown ensured that the night of November 8, 1986, would not be soon forgotten. Overall, the Junior Prom displayed the class of 1988 at its finest and left "heaven in the eyes" of many.





Laura Lavoie
John Lepito
Kevin Lesler
Tammy Levesque
Eric Lombardo
Wendy Londin
Gretchen Lounsbury



David Lundie
Dori Lunn
Jason Lynes
Scott Mangiagli
Robert Manware
Michelle Marin
Michelle Marshall



Dawn Mastriani
Carlane Mattson
Kyra Matyczuk
Debra Mauro
Jill Mc Cracken
Scott Mc Glone
Kathleen Mc Grenery



Kelley Mc Lellan
Mikel Mekkelson
Roxanne Messenger
Catherine Miceli
Heather Minch
Ann Mirando
Tina Mirando



Jill Montana
Traci Moran
Kellie Morrissey
Lynn Moss
Tracie Mumley
Lenny Murach
Bethann Myska



Donna Nadeau
Mike Nanfite
Kevin Naranjo
Sara Neff
Sue Newman
Bonnie Norman
Mark Orvi



Sharon Ostrowski
Robert Pasianek
Sherri Pasquale
Tracy Pearl
Robert Pelletier
Anna Perry
David Pestillo



Penny Peters
Kimberly Pienkowski
Kate Pierce
Wendy Piotrkowski
Tracey Powers
Kimberly Procaccini
Nacine Przybylski

Michael Pucci
Jeffrey Rayne
Todd Ramsey
Billi-Jo Rheaume
Michael Richter
Elizabeth Richters
Paige Riddle



James Ringrose
Lynn Robertson
Laura Rogalski
Lisa Rogers
David Rohon
Jessica Rose
Andrea Rovillo



Stacy Roy
Jack Rustico
Debbie Ruther
R.J. Salerno
Shawn Saucier
Malina Segal
Alfred Sestakauskas



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Michele Silva
Steve Simmons
Abigail Smith
Lori Smith
Colleen Steinagle



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Eve Sullivan
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Lori Szolusha
Kevin Tabellione



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Dana Upchurch



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Kim Voisine
Cheryl Vumback
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Joanne Wadman
Chris Waiksnoris



Erin Walter
Tina Walter
May Webster
Melissa Welton
Tony Williams
Lisa Wolfe
Joseph Yorski





"On the whole we were very pleased with the outcome of the Magazine Drive; it gave the class of 89 a good start financially." Mrs. Hoar

Sell!



Amy Zehnder
Kathy Zering
Maria Zoccoli
Rhonda Zurell
Mary Ellen Abramson
Karen Almquist
Michelle Arsenault

Jason Babin
Lynell Bates
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Jill Betzold
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Debra Brezicki
Laura Brown
Michael Brown
Michelle Buckman
Christie Buzas

Stephen Calnan
Kimberly Camera
Stephanie Carbone
Dean Cardinale
John Carney
Vicky Carrier
Antoniette Carusone



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Tracey Cello
Casey Chesky
Christopher Chylinski
Kristen Cichocki
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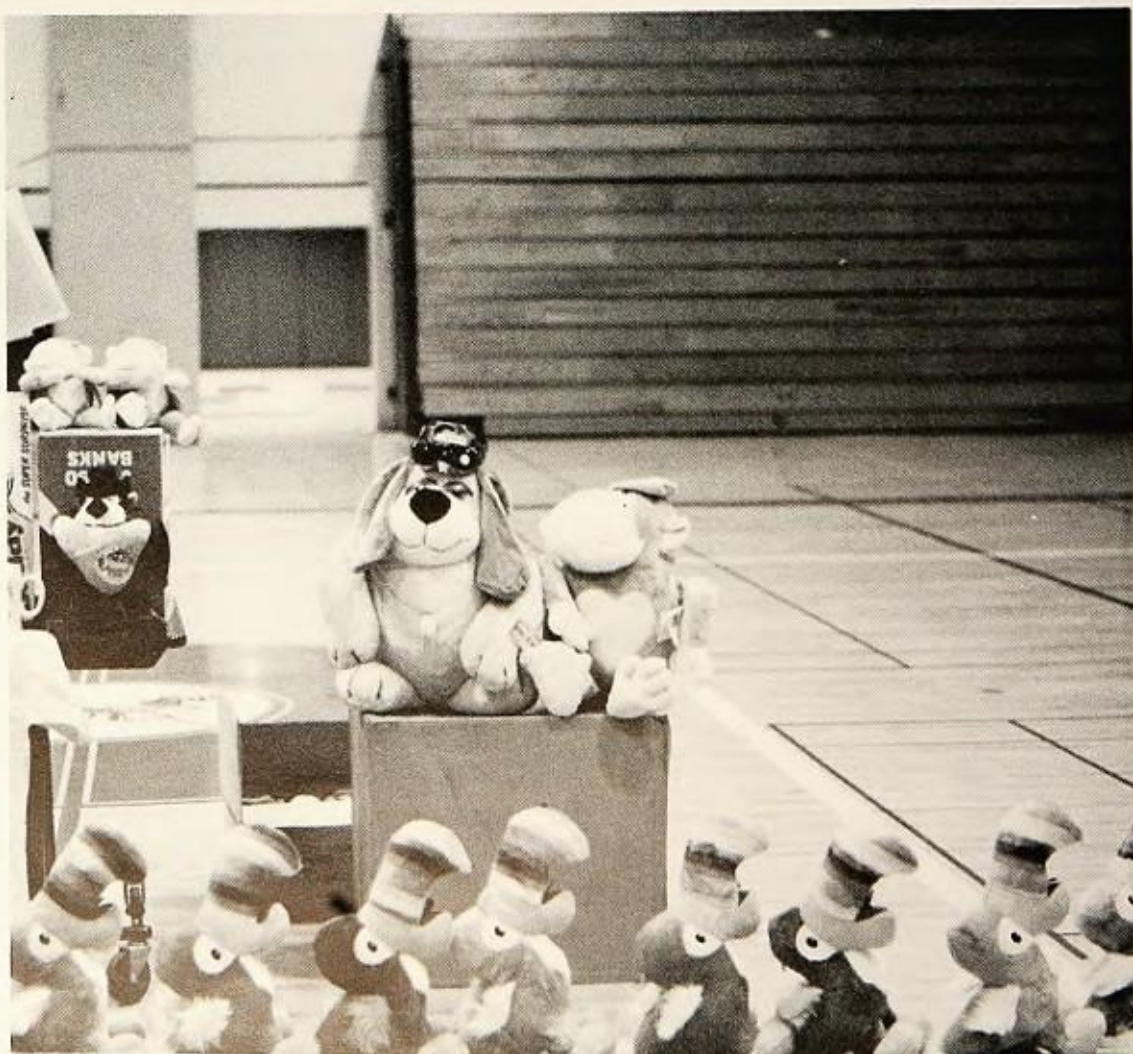
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Class spirit and class budgets rise as ...

Sophomores Sell

On November 5, the sophomore class crowded into the gymnasium to begin the annual sophomore magazine drive. Sponsored by Reader's Digest, the drive was overseen by Mrs. Hoar and Miss Krauland and, with a goal of \$25,000, the sophomores set out. Through the seventeenth, the sophomores avidly sold magazines to friends, family and neighbors. By the end of the drive, the class of 89 had almost reached their goal finishing at \$23,000. Top seller Megan Heath enjoyed a new AM-FM stereo radio while top selling homeroom 338 enjoyed a pizza party. The class of 89 completed a successful class project to start the year.





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Angela DeMarco
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Amy Dignazio
Matthew Docar
Dan Doerfler
Robert Dombrowski

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Thomas Downie
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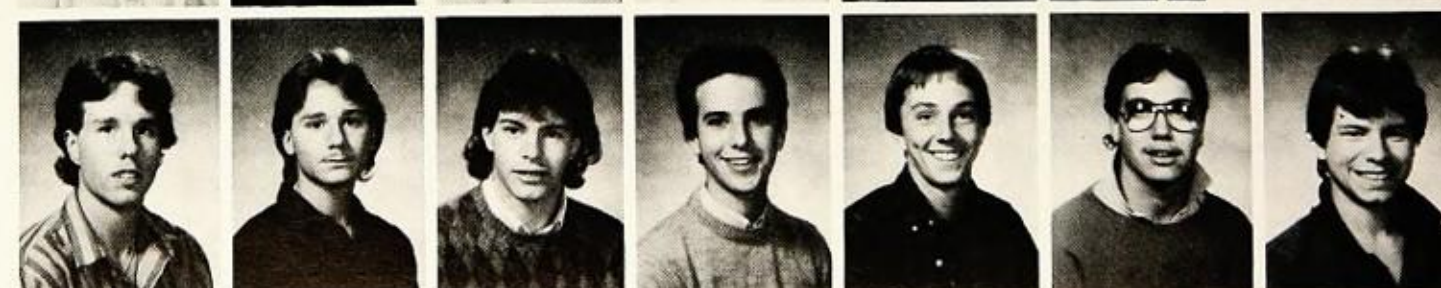
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Cindy Nicholas
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Bernadette O'Hanlon
Jason Olmstead
Jennifer Osher
Claudea Ouellette
Lynne Palmer





*"I like being a Junior.
It's good because
upperclassmen are
fun and much can be
learned from them."
Dave Pestillo*

Juniors



Alan Paradis
Smruti Parikh
Michelle Parker
Krista Pawloski
Jay Pelletier
Tina Perreault
Diane Perschy

Chris Petersen
Frederick Petrossi
Paige Picard
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Anthony Pompile
Sara Pringle
Richele Pulaski

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Monique Rancourt
Christine Rapp
Susan Rebstad
Martha Reinholdt
Melanie Reynoldo

Melissa Riccio
Lisa Rizzo
Robyn Rizzuto
Patricia Rohon
Buffy Romano
Peter Ross
Patrick Roy

Christopher Rustico
Ilana Sanchez
Kathy Saucier
Nancy Scalora
David Schneider
Christopher Schroeder
John Scott



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Andrea Sestakauskas
Gina Seward
Dennis Sherburne
Kristin Shubert
Stacey Sikorowicz
Michael Simons



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Sarah Smedick
Larlene Smilnak
Caroline Smith
Christine Smith
Valerie Snay
MaryLou Spadjinske



Sandra Spring
Lisa Stanco
Kimberly Stanhope
Sandi Stanhope
Sean Stanton
Daria Stasiuk
Brett Stewart



*After sophomore year,
we will laugh at the*

...

Hard Times

Just what does it mean to be a sophomore at SHS? According to one member of the class of '89, "Being a sophomore has its disadvantages. I'm on the field hockey team, and at practice it's always the sophomores that have to carry water and do other menial tasks. Never being able to get a chair at lunch is also a problem. However, the amount of freedom available to the student at this school as compared to one of the junior high schools makes it alot easier to handle." Another sophomore simply replied, "I can't wait to be a senior!"





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Stephen Teixeira
April Terzini
Mark Theriault
Tara Torcello
Meredith Ur
Sherry Vile



Dora Volpe
Kim Warner
Jodie Weiss
Allison Whelton
William White
Wendy Whyte
Tiffany Worth



Dina Wright
Tanya Wright
Peggy Yoon
Lisa Yother
Janet Zabohonski
Michelle Zapatka
Jeffrey Zazzaro



Sonya Zickfield
Dena Zuccaro



Debbra Clough
Junior

A sophomore student studies eagerly in the newly renovated library.

Underclassmen display their musical abilities in concerts performed throughout the school year.



Underclasses Grow

Back Row: Junior class advisor, Miss Kathleen Conway; secretaries, Nancy Hannigan and Heidi Lindquist; advisor, Mrs. Terry Carmody. *Front Row:* Treasurer, Natalie Woodman; president, John Carmody; vice-president, Debbie Dion; treasurer, Heather Kapell.

The Junior and Sophomore classes held many spirited activities this year because they were guided by able leaders.

The Junior class advisors, Mrs. Carmody and Miss Conway, enthusiastically enjoyed supporting their officers and chairmen in planning events such as the Junior Prom and Junior Play.

The Sophomores enjoyed the success of their first major event, the Magazine Drive, as they joined together for the first time as one class coming from the three junior highs. They appreciated the apt leadership and guidance they received from their advisors Mrs. Hoar and Miss Krauland.



At a magazine drive, Mrs. Carmody and Miss Conway address the junior class of '88 about raising money.

Assisting Brian Callahan is Mrs. Carmody of the history department.





Taking a break from her work, Mrs. Hoar appreciates the chance to relax and smile.

While on lunch duty, Miss Krauland reflects on her class periods ahead.



Back row: Advisor, Miss Karin Krauland, Treasurers, Mike Casale and Laurie Koller, Secretaries, Kim Camera and Peter Ross, Advisor Mrs. Hoar. Front row: Vice President, Missy Riccio, President, Peggy Yoon.

There's More To Come . . .

Tony Williams, Gina Garreau, Joey Bauchiero and Denise Ciarcia gather for a brief moment before class.

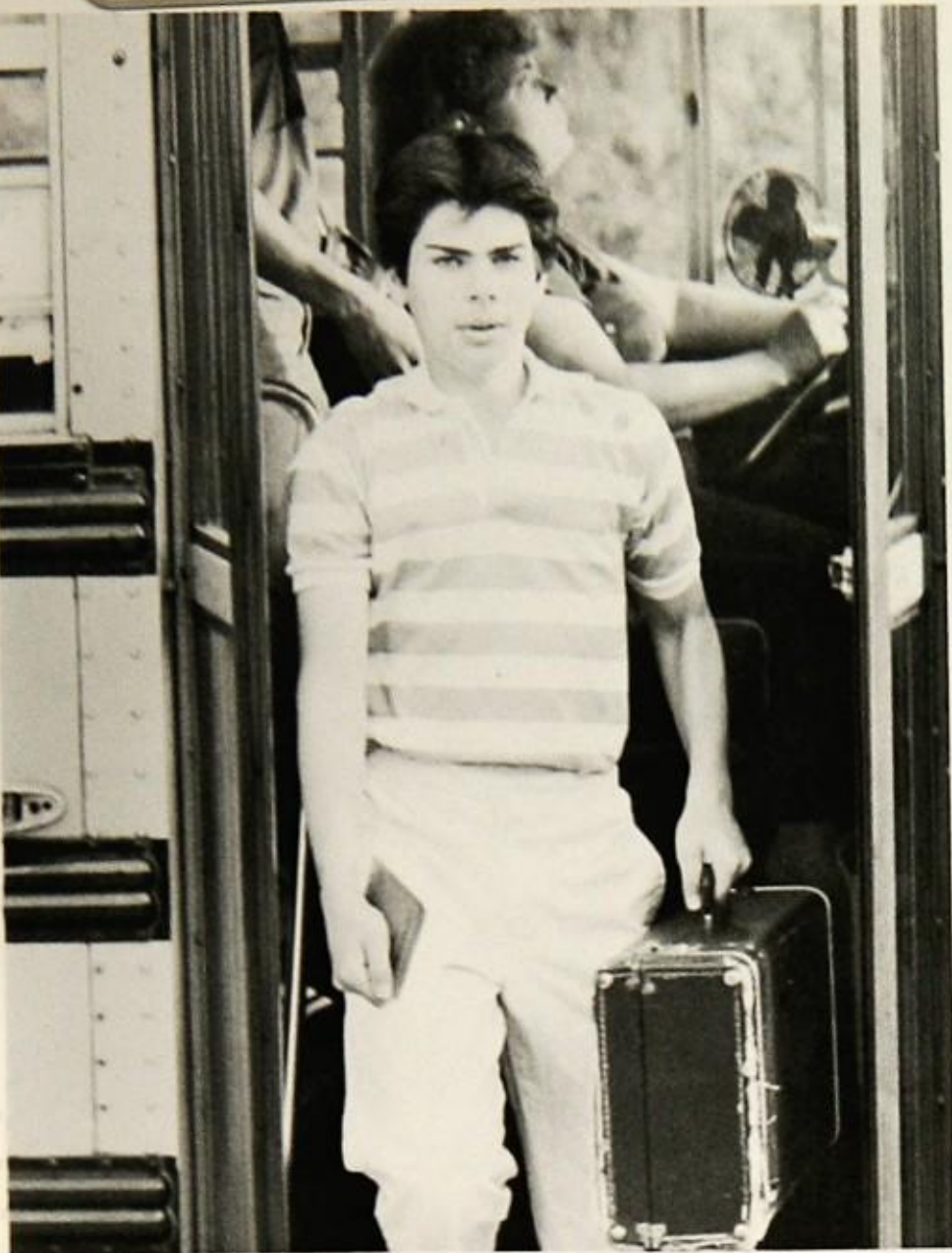


Ready for a challenging new day, Donna Jarvis steps off her morning bus.

Kevin Naranjo works eagerly at a science experiment.

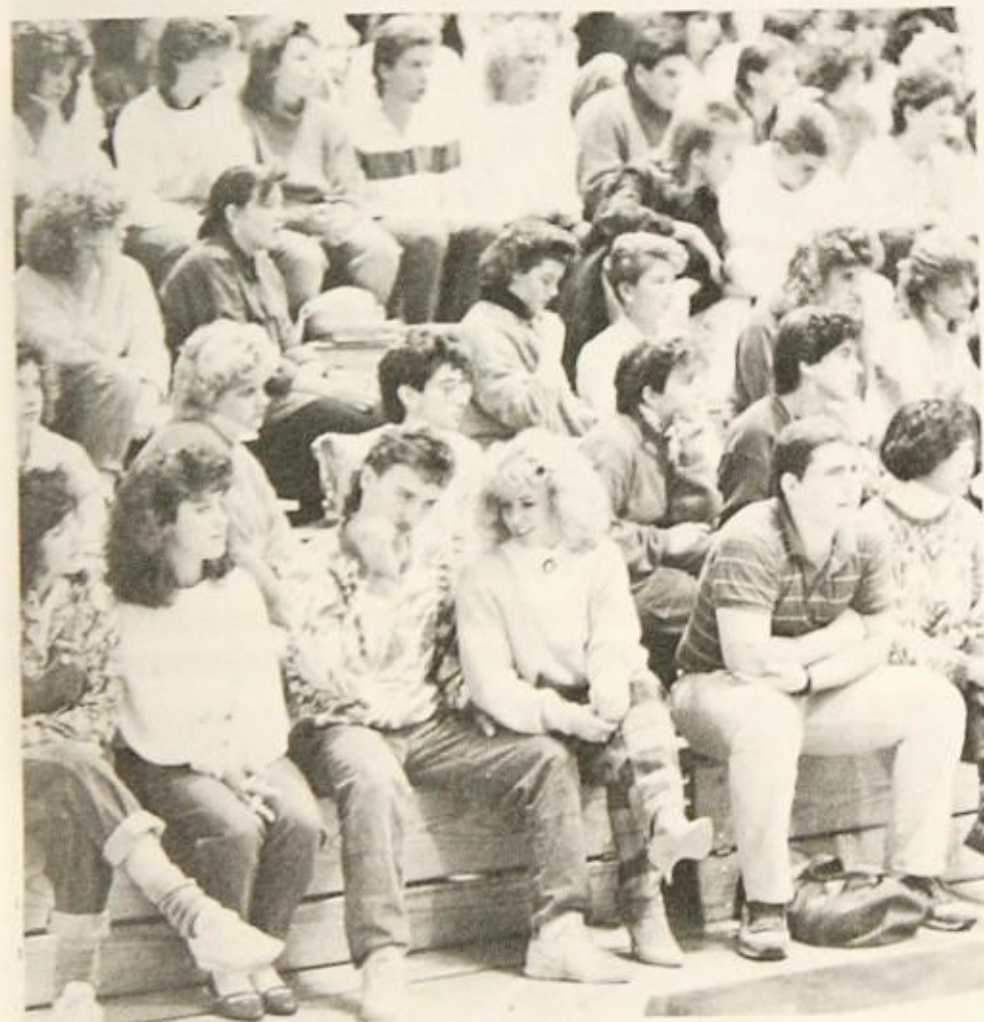


Peggy Yoon and David Kochol help the needy with canned foods.



Descending from the steps of the bus, Tony Gozzo contemplates his day.

Maureen Cyr and Stacey Buden discover needed information for a class project.



After typing his assignment, Rich McGee carefully proof reads.

During an assembly, juniors and sophomores listen attentively.

Grace Brennan
School Psychologist
Thomas Gormley
Audio Visual Director
Dawne Naples
Guidance Dept.

Robotics Arrives

The Industrial Arts department is a place that many Southington High School students never see.

Robots have invaded the department. The course instructor, Mr. Germano is developing a whole new program using robots.

The students in Metal 3 and advanced electronic classes are now using two kits containing ten experiments dealing with robots.

Next year the students will have six new kits to match the new robotics course. These kits contain parts to make an aerial rotor, material lift, machine tools, plotter, Tower of Hanoi, solar cell teaching, sorting system, graphic panel, teaching robot, and a traffic light.

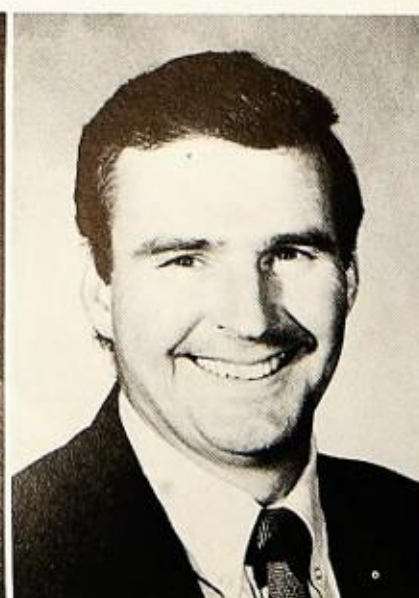
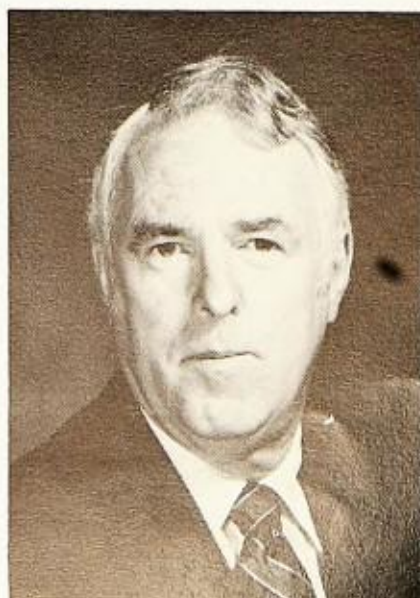
The Industrial Arts department also has an industrial robot donated by Litton Automated Systems for use by the high school.

The Industrial Arts Department has a great new program that should really draw many students into the department who have never taken this type of course before. Mr. Germano, I.A. department head, and his students are getting a unique look at how robots are used in everyday life.

Mr. Ellsworth and a student inspect the newest edition to the Industrial Arts Department.



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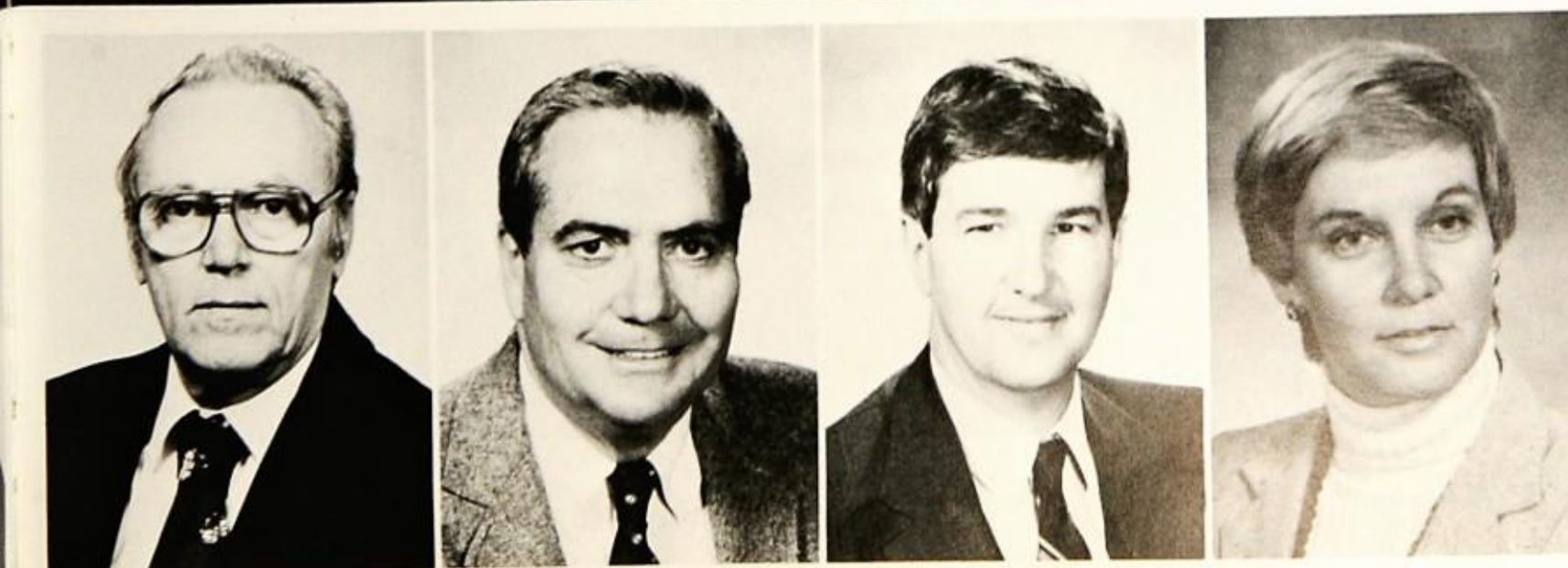
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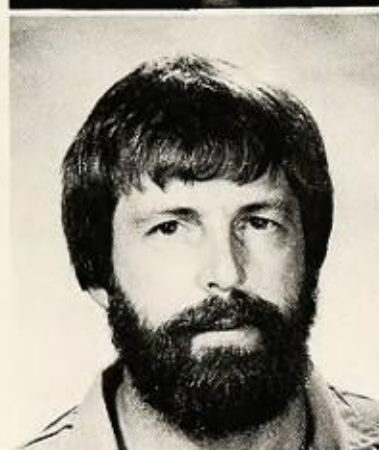


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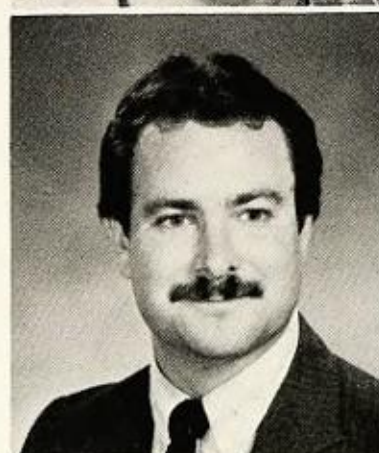
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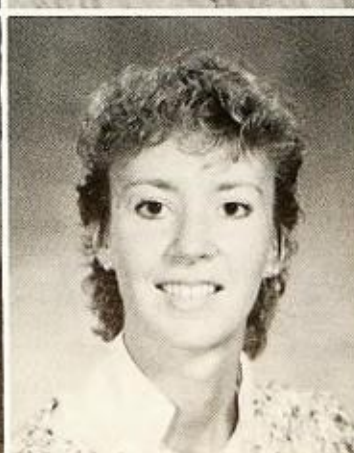
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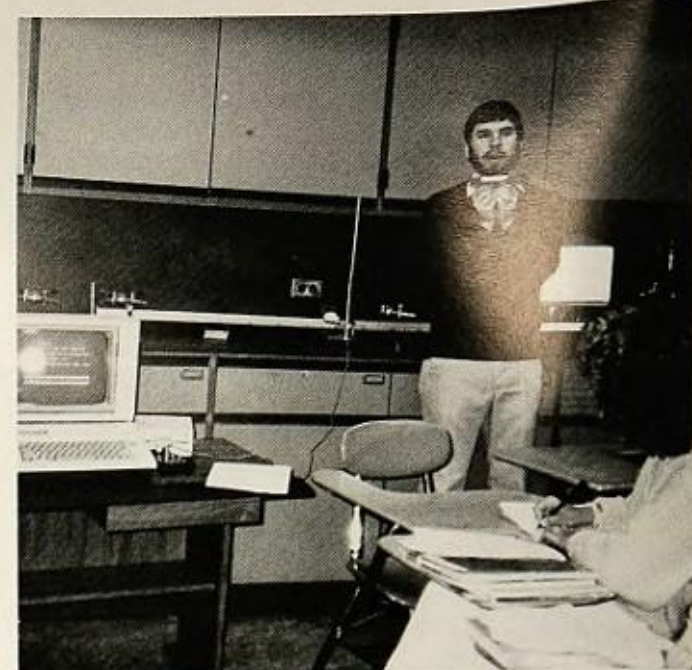
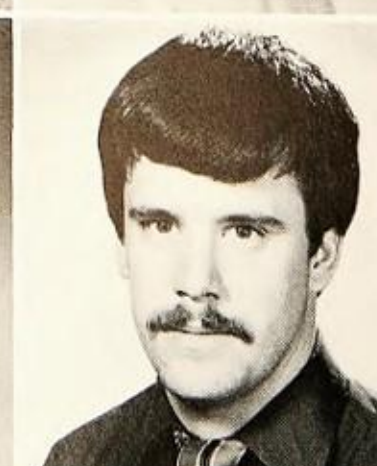
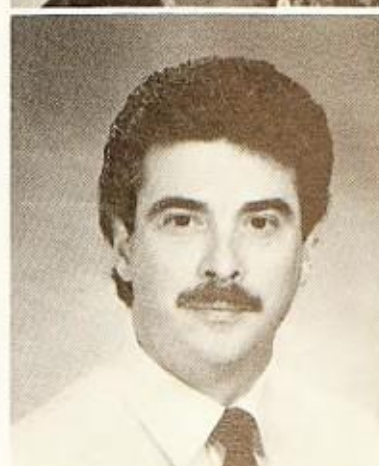
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A.P. Exertion



Jim Petruzzi prepares for the second half of his mythology presentation in AP English class. (top left) Mr. Degan demonstrates the fundamentals of physics. (bottom left) Participating in a class discussion concerning Robert Frost, Cris Slowik explains his ideas.

Every year, a small number of Southington High School students elect to subject themselves to the year-long trials known as Advanced Placement or Honors courses. These courses in subjects such as history, English, calculus, and physics promise an in-depth knowledge of the subject and a chance at college credit in exchange for a year of work which can best be described as "torture."

The College Entrance Examination Board oversees the advanced placement examination. The exam is scored on a five to one scale. Most colleges will give a student credit for a score of three or better. A strict calendar is adhered to; exams may be taken only on the day assigned by the Board.

"They can be interesting," said senior Chris Slowik, "but sometimes you feel like your brain is going to melt." The course work is arduous. Students are often asked to cover entire chapters of materials in a single evening's homework. The classes are small, so that the student has no choice but to take part in the in-class discussions. There is simply no way to fake a good grade in an Advanced Placement class, and long nights of strenuous study may only result in a C.

"They are time consuming," said Chris Porada, "but I know that they're helping to prepare me for college."

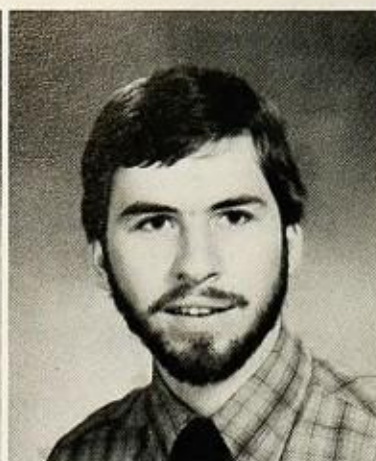


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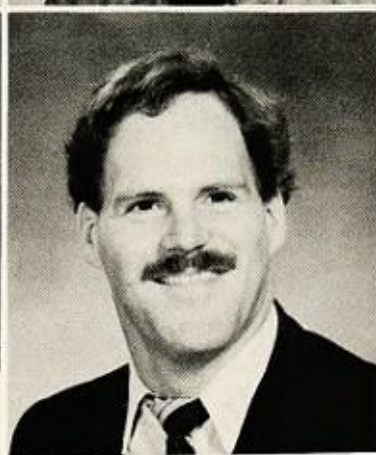


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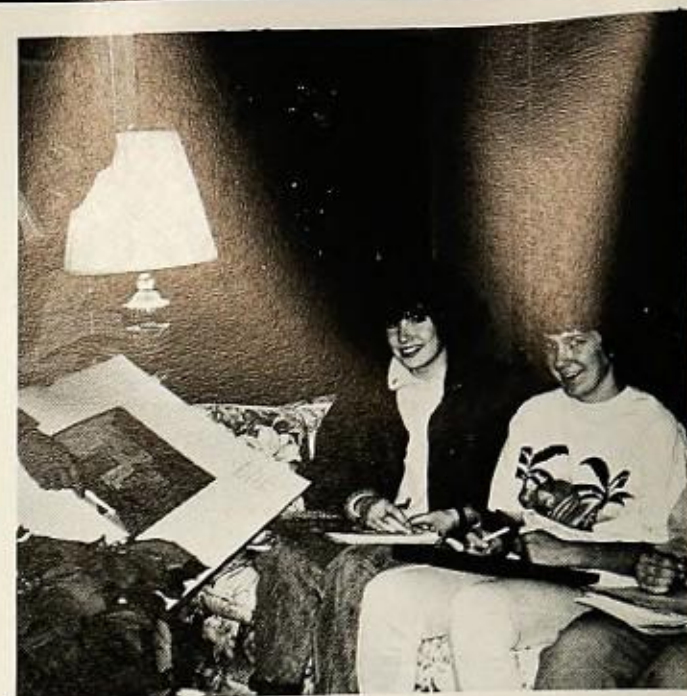
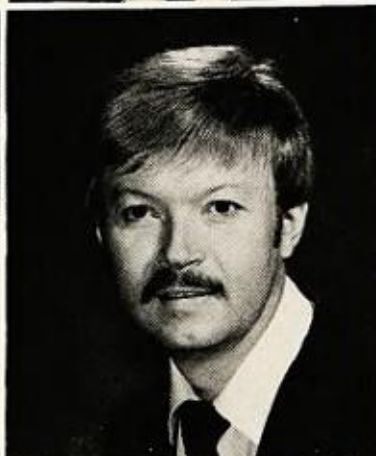
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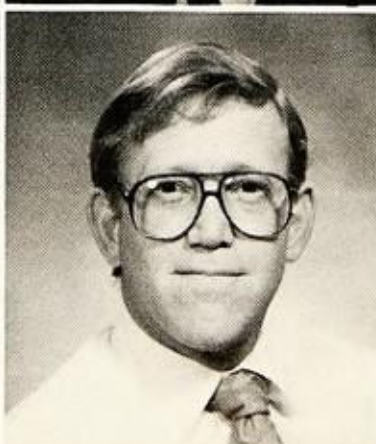
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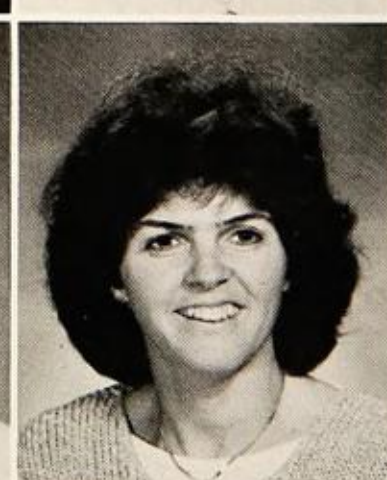
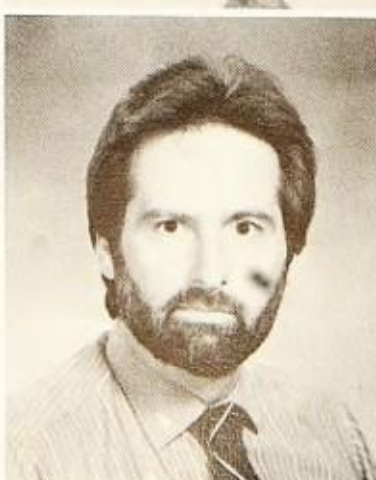
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Fulfillment in Project Discover



Cindy Gorman, Corinne Greco and Ingrid Anderson listen attentively while Mrs. Susan Clements, their mentor, discusses Interior Decoration.

Selectd students, who were extremely talented in academics and/or the arts, had the privilege of participating in the Project Discover III program at the high school this year. The program was opened to well-motivated sophomores, juniors and seniors. Discover is headed by Mrs. Manning, who coordinates all of the students projects and keeps track of all the hours put in.

The one requirement to receive credit for the program was to undertake an independent project. The project involved selecting a field in which one had interest in as either a hobby or as a possible career in the future, and then working on a one-to-one basis with a mentor who worked in that field. A project must also be completed for presentation at the Open House in June. Projects varied from musical and dramatic performances, to working as interns in medical and law offices, and various other institutions. In this way, students had the rewarding experiences of working to produce an independent study project, and also found out where their career plans for the future might be leading them. Senior Lisa Murray said, "Project Discover III taught me to be independent, and to use a wide variety of resources efficiently to produce a project."



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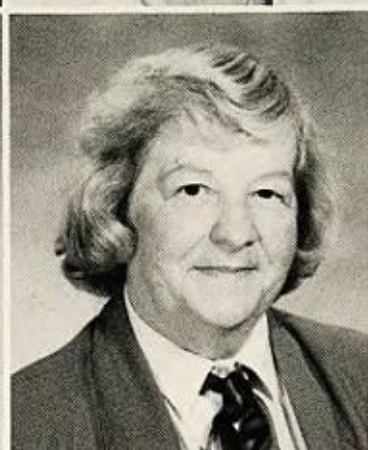


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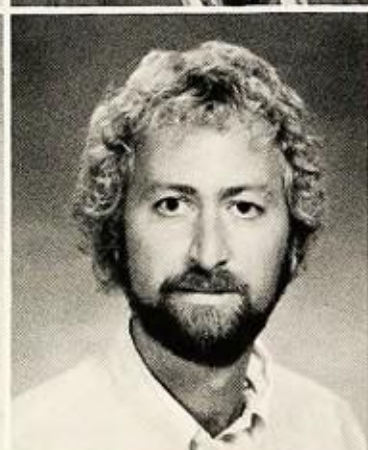
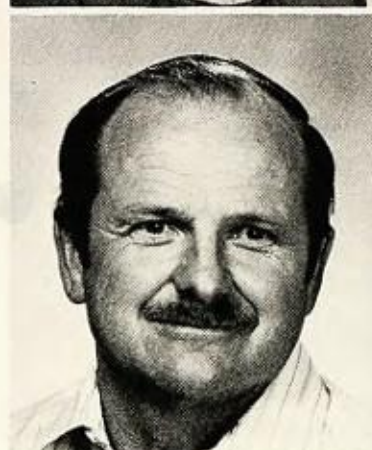
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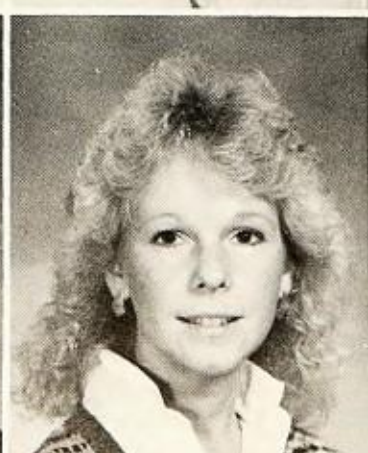
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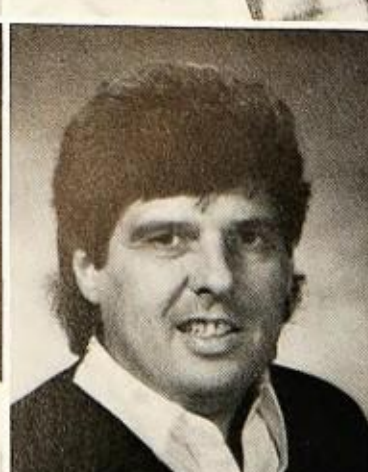
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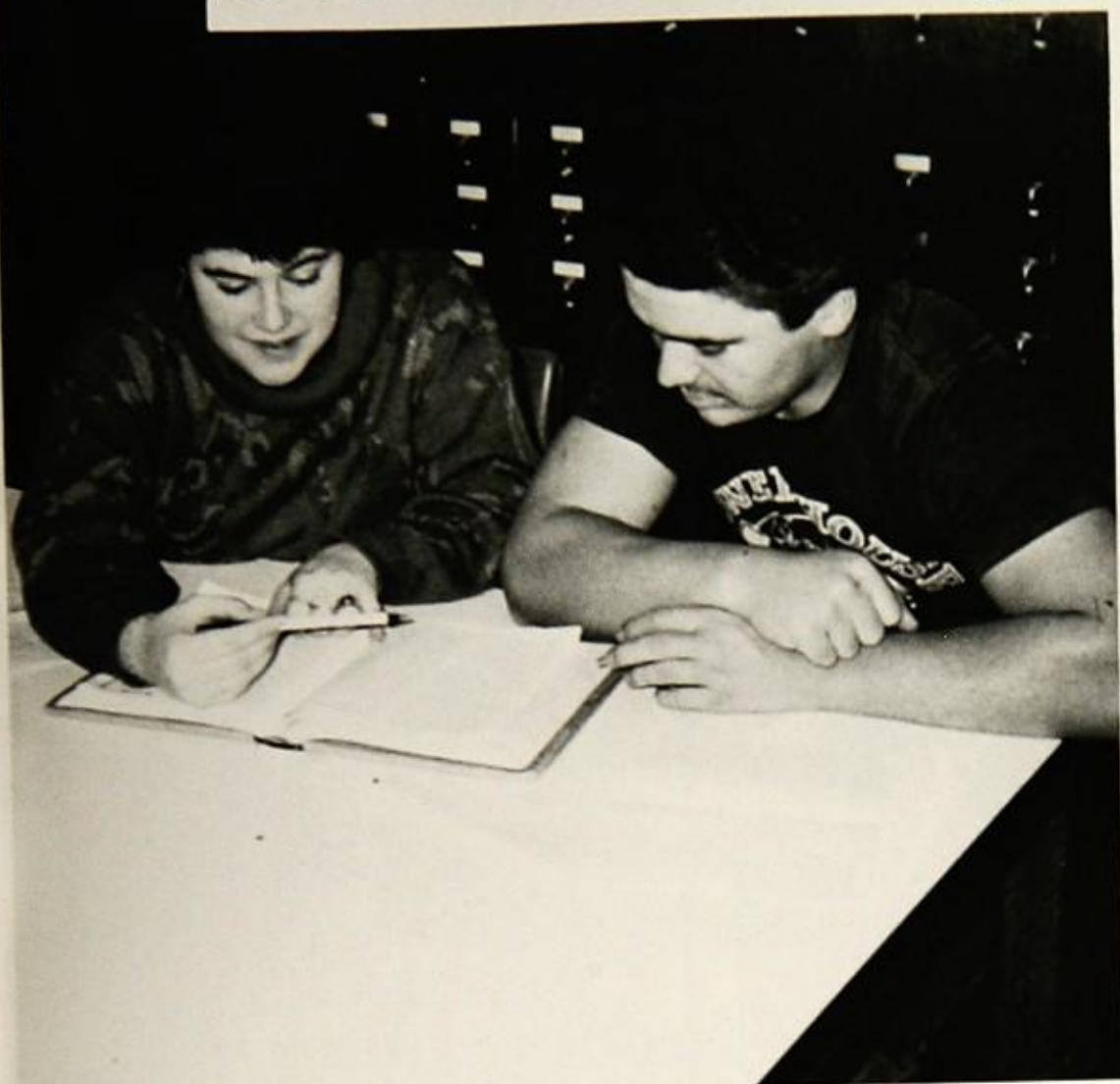
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Students Helping Students



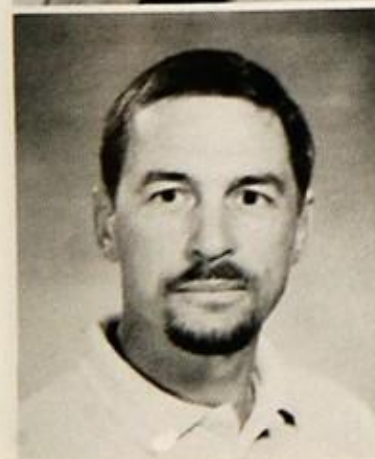
Many students at Southington High School do not know that there is a program dedicated to helping them understand their many complicated studies. The Tutorial Program, under the direction of Miss McGrath and headed by Justine Alonzo, uses the talents of the members of the National Honor Society. Help is given in various areas. Students seek out Miss McGrath or Justine and put in a request for a tutor knowledgeable in the class which they are finding difficult. Once this is done, a tutor is found to tutor the individual in need. Then a designated time is set up for the tutoring to begin. Tutoring is most often noticeable in the library but also takes place at Southington Library, the tutor's house, and the student's house- wherever and whenever needed.

When asked, tutors have said that tutoring is a chance to "meet new people and associate with underclassmen," and that it "gives you the chance to help someone and give them greater insight into understanding the material." The tutorial program also gives students the encouragement to stay in the class rather than dropping it. The Tutorial Program gives many students a second chance at understanding the material presented in class and succeeding in their classes.

As Lisa Murray explains the development of nations, her student, Mark Theriault listens attentively.



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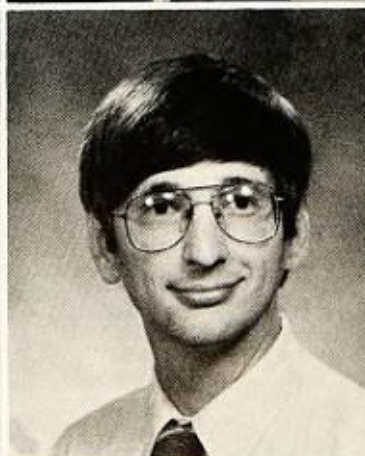
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Intriguing Mind Pleasers

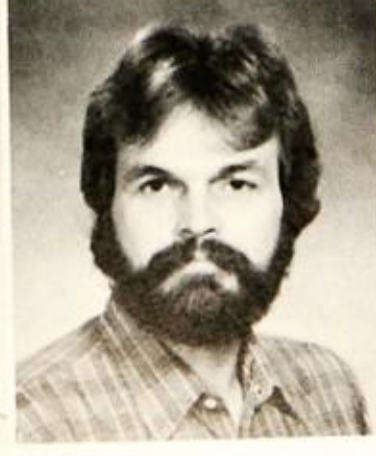
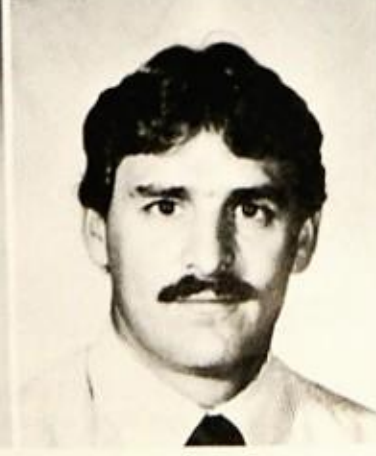
Every student is familiar with the "run of the mill", everyday, average routine of classes. How do students do it? Somewhere, somehow out of the dreary day to day activities, there is one class which enables the student to survive. "Each day when eighth period comes around, I breathe a sigh of relief," explained Jennifer Gorman, a junior, "I can relax and paint knowing that the day is almost through. Mr. Grimaldi is a good teacher. He sets up guidelines but also gives you a lot of room for interpretation." A senior, Jeff Guzauckas, finds that he enjoys AP Physics best because "my teacher 'Deegster' (Mr. Degan) instills us with enthusiasm and generally makes the class fun. Also we get away with murder!" Another student said he liked Mrs. Giammatteo's French class best because of the relaxed and informal atmosphere which makes learning easier. Depending on their tastes, each student finds their own outlet for the drudgery. The interesting classes make up in a way the necessary but enthralling classes. Teachers play a big part in the success of the class. Without the fun, crazy, knowledgable, and open-minded teachers, where would we be?



During an AP English class, Henry Cence, Alision Kleinschmidt and Ron Kurze enjoy a discussion on poetry. (top left) Inspired by a class discussion of Joseph Conrad's "Secret Sharer", Jeff Guzauckas and Ewa Nowak agree on the meaning. (bottom left) Carm Santabarbara and Monica prepare for a test.

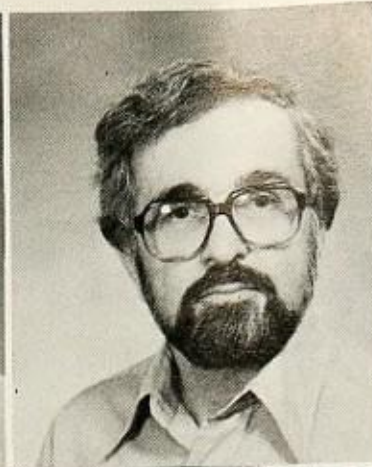
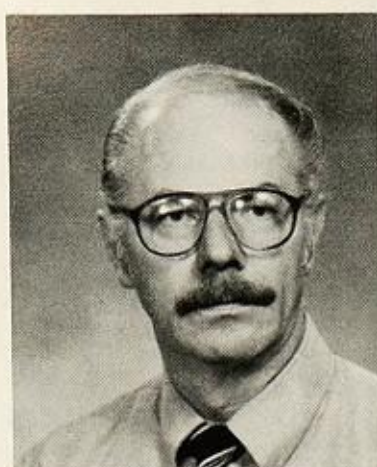


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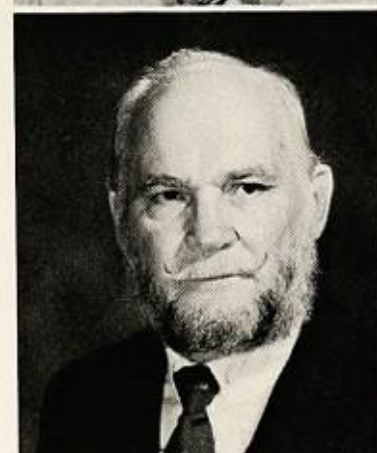


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Guidance Secretaries: Mrs. Giammatteo, Mrs. Buden, and Nurse's secretary: Mrs. Welch.



Office Personnel: Mrs. Enhorning, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Cy, and Mrs. Monaco



Aides: Juanita Lamb, Betty Heyne, Alicia Mlynick, Betty Preschner, Lois Carrier, Sharon Mirisola and Rachel Polier



Mrs. Spring (aide) and Mrs. Binkowski (attendance officer)



Hall Monitors: Mrs. Turini and Mrs. Palmieri



Parking Attendants: Mr. Kloss and Mr. Sepko



Custodians: Mr. Turini, Mr. Kulesza and Mr. Gaetano



Mrs. Kuziak and the cafeteria staff

Faculty Features

Explaining the fundamentals of meteorology, Miss Hodges demonstrates with a beaker.

Every fourth period, Mr. Klopp can be found supervising the students while on cafeteria duty.



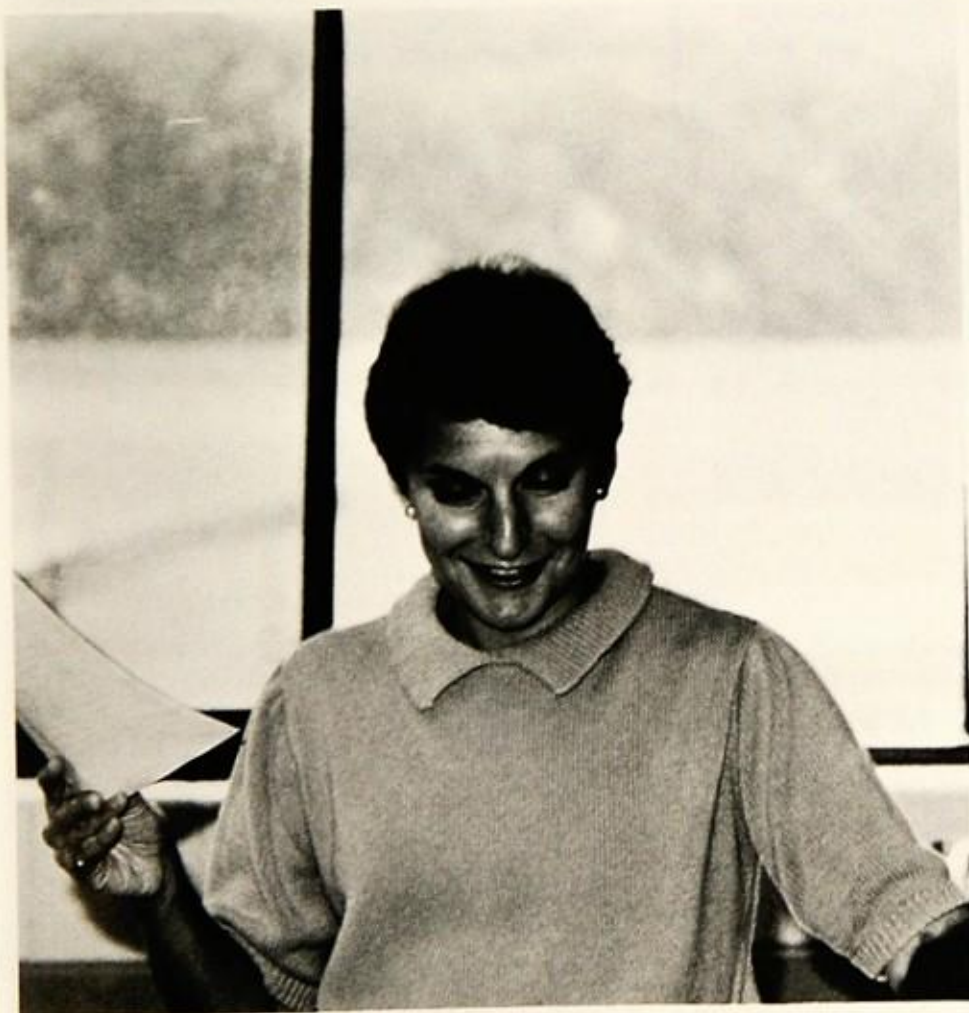
As Mr. Lorenzo explains the skills of math, his class listens attentively.

Mrs. Hoar finds a brief moment to relax between her busy schedule of class advisor and special education instructor.



As Mrs. Garry instructs her class, she allows a moment for a friendly hug with Laura Johnson.

Explaining the meaning of "Thanatopsis" by William Cullen Bryant, Miss Murphy brings inspiration to her class.



Miss Zobbie enjoys some home-made food, not school food, before her next class.

During an English class, Mrs. Shinder reviews with her class before a test.

Puzzles of Events

Throughout the past year, several important world events have occurred which influence many lives both at the present and in the future. As we piece these national and international happenings in with our lives, we are able to detect the reflections they leave on us. Presidential decisions, terrorism and royal weddings have all infiltrated the news waves presented to us every day in television, radio and newspapers. International conferences held to ensure peace between leading nations instilled a feeling of comfort and relief. Although the hostage crisis sup-

pressed our aspirations, we as a country strove to overcome such feelings of domination. With the renovation of the Statue of Liberty, we supported our nation's effort to maintain the first image of America seen by the immigrants as they entered a new country in hopes of freedom and new opportunities. The Statue of Liberty's symbol of freedom will be appreciated for many years to come due to the contributions for the restoration. The Aids disease was another problem that brought attention to itself through fatal occurrences. Although still without a cure, all that

is known about this deadly disease is the process of transmission which is thought to be from contact with saliva infected with the disease causing agent. New traffic laws were determined in order to curtail the rising number of traffic accidents. The seat belt law was put into effect January of 1986 to ensure safety in car accidents. Also, drunk driving laws became more rigid in order to curtail the dangerous practice of driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The operation of a vehicle and use of alcohol brought a vivid picture of death into our minds as many fatal accidents occurred throughout Connecticut. Both MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) programs emerged from the threat of this situation. Finally in the sports scene, New York was privileged with having two winning teams, the Mets and the Giants.



Best Looking

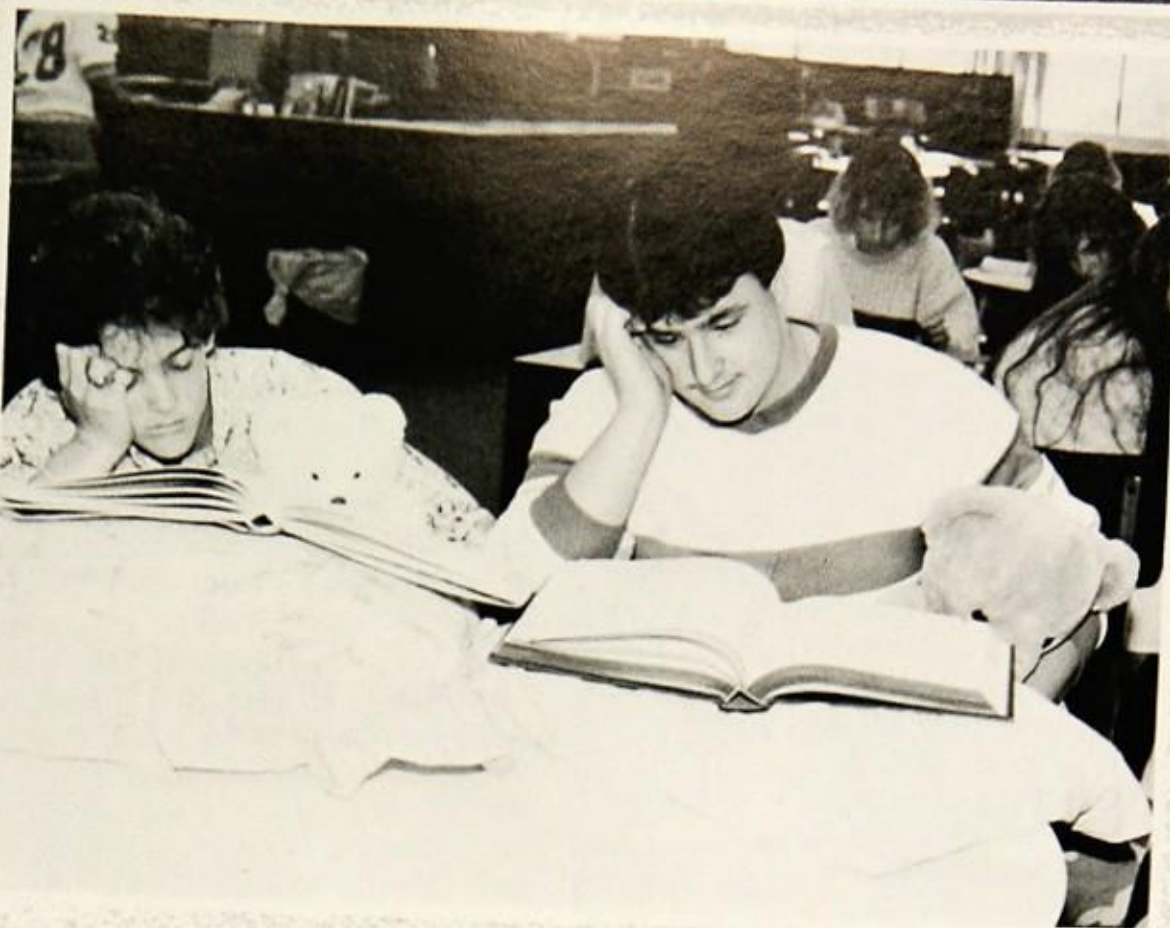
Spirited varsity cheerleader, Valerie Woodman and track team member, Chris Murray were nominated as the class of 1987 best looking students. Both Valerie and Chris excelled in sporting activities while maintaining their physiques. As a prerequisite in determining this category, the class of 1987 strove to choose the female and male students who showed the culmination of physical characteristics which included nicest hair, eyes, smile and figure.



Aids

The crisis of Aids has increased public awareness of this fatal disease. Although little is known, doctors expect that one out of every five people will contract this disease by 1990 and the outcome will be fatal. Contrary to prior belief, Aids is not restricted to homosexuals. It has been proven that contact with saliva infected with the disease causing agent will result in its transmission. After several well known people, and children contracted this disease, the public began looking at it in a new perspective. Before the death of superstar, Rock Hudson, a fundraiser began in his name as he found it too late to help himself, but attempted to start an organization to encourage the support of finding a cure for this disease. Perhaps due to the efforts of such organizations a cure will be closer in reach.

One student, Kate Donovan, reacted in a positive manner when asked how she would feel if a student who had aids enrolled in the school. She replied, "It would not bother me. Many people are afraid of things they don't understand."



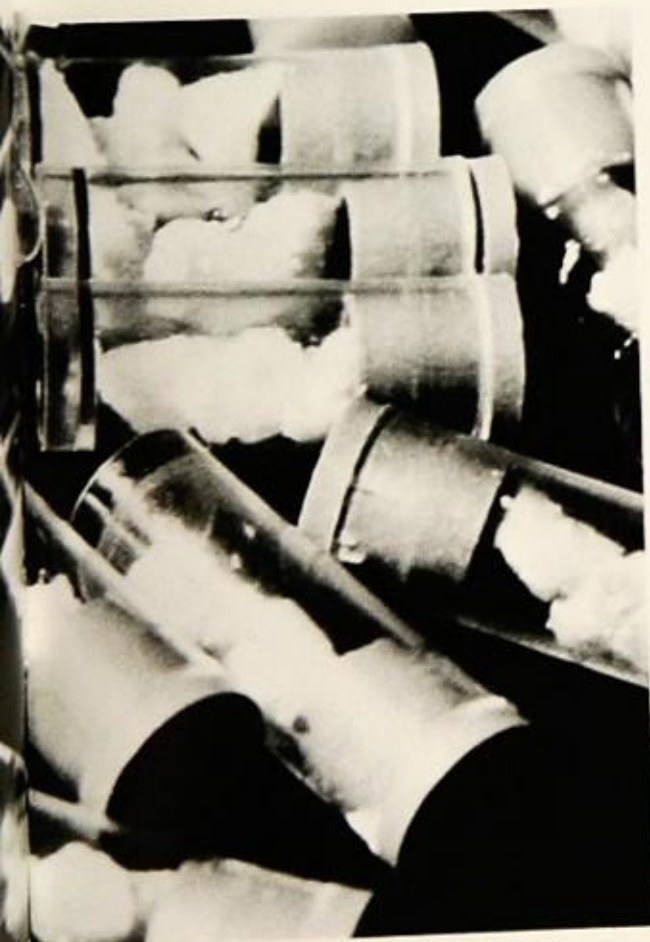
Class Sleepers

Every student at one time has approached the moment of sleepiness while taking notes or even in the process of taking a test that the student has stayed up all night in preparation for. Whether it is justified sleep or just laziness, Sue Hahl and Bob Dellavechia often found themselves dozing off to sleep in the midst of class. This sleeping habit has earned them recognition by the class of a 1987. These class sleepers contributed to the Monday mornings we have all spent time dreading and sleeping through, however, Sue and Bob continued to relax Tuesday through Friday.

A New Death

Around the country, citizens and students alike have been faced with a new form of escape, a new form of death. The common society of drugs has had an addition to its members. Now purchasers are not limited to the expensive cocaine, marijuana, stimulants and depressants, instead a new door, a door to the lower class has been opened. This new drug, on the east coast known as Crack, or on the west coast, Rock, being easily available and highly addictive, has spread quickly throughout the nation touching everyone from the rich to the poor, making slaves regardless of race, religion and color. Crack is made by mixing cocaine with common baking soda and water, creating a paste that is usually at least

75% cocaine, it is widely available at very low prices, dangerously within the financial reach of the young. This new coke is being sold and used in an especially destructive form. Crack as it is now called is smoked not snorted and the resulting intoxication is far more intense than that of snorted cocaine. The results are apparent much faster and the drug is much more addictive. Crack is actually the most addictive drug known to man at this time. Selling for as little as ten dollars, Crack is available and dangerous. While it exists on the streets, Crack users will grow as will its related death toll. With the nation's growing awareness, the streets will close to Crack.



Wedding Classics

On July 19, 1986 at Our Lady Of Victory Church in Centerville, Massachusetts, Caroline Bouvier Kennedy, 28, daughter of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy and former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, married Edwin Arthur Schlossberg in a private ceremony. Caroline met Schlossberg, 13 years her senior, at a dinner party 5 years ago. Schlossberg who is designer of museum displays and interiors and has credited to his background 9 books and Caroline, a second year law student at Columbia University developed a relationship which led to the private ceremony in July.

Although Schlossberg is of the Jewish faith, the church service was completely Catholic and was performed by two priests. Carolyn arrived in a rented limousine previously used by George Burns. Carolyn was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Senator Edward Kennedy. Schlossberg chose John F. Kennedy, Jr. as his best man for the ceremony. Although secrecy surrounded the wedding, the paprazzi was able to catch the happy couple at their moment of bliss.

A British royal wedding consisting of Sarah Ferguson and Prince Andrew is finalized as they depart from the church.

On July 23, 1986, Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson exchanged vows in the Westminster Abbey. This royal wedding was witnessed by 1,800 guests including 4-year-old Prince Andrew; Peter Phillips; the bride's 7-year-old half brother, Andrew Ferguson; and her nephew Seamus Makin a 5-year-old. Five hundred million television viewers around the world also viewed this memorable occasion. Sarah was a regal spectacle in an ivory silk gown trailing a 17 and a half foot train emblazoned with the heraldic initial "A" and "S". Prince Andrew was resplendent in a full-dress naval uniform complete with medals and sword. And how is Ferguson handling her new title of princess? According to senior Lisa Dombrowski, "She's her own person, not like a traditional princess. She doesn't worry about comments from other people."

Mr. and Mrs. Schlossberg approach the cameras after the wedding ceremony on July 19, 1986 at Our Lady of Victory church in Centerville, Massachusetts.





Class Individuals

Throughout the years at Southington High School, Justine Alonzo and Gary Giamatteo have demonstrated their unique individual qualities. Their styles of dress and thoughts shared with fellow classmates were taken into consideration as the class of 1987 voted on the class individuals. Both Gary and Justine often enhanced the classes with their unique outlooks. Without conforming to the expected attire and attitudes of most high school students, Justine and Gary followed their individual path while gaining the acceptance of their fellow classmates.



Pizzazz

Umm ... hot, spicy, cheezy and aromatic. Spicy sauce dripping from a crisp crust covered by warm melted cheese, with your choice of extras: mushrooms, pepperoni and many others, even pineapples and clams. It seems as though everyone loves fast food, but this year pizza came out on top as the favorite. Making weekends more enjoyable, food choices were enhanced by the exotic types of pizza such as pineapple, however when a serious studying mood is desired, one usually indulges in the classic extra cheese that keeps one's mind on the serious and contemplative track.

King of Swing



In 1909, the King of Swing, Benny Goodman was born in Chicago. The American jazz musician and orchestra leader began playing clarinet at the age of ten. Within a few years, he was performing with local dance orchestras in Chicago and New York. By the year 1933, Benny Goodman assembled his own orchestra which became the most popular jazz group in the United States in the year 1936. A Benny Goodman Trio, Quartet and Sextet were organized primarily for recording purposes. During this year, he hired Teddy Wilson, a black pianist, for his orchestra. At

this time, he became the first major white band leader to front an integrated group. This group also became the first jazz band to perform at Carnegie Hall in 1938 in New York City. The transcription of this very performance became the best selling record in 1950. In 1949, Benny Goodman disbanded his orchestra, although he retained the Sextet. After forming a new orchestra, he toured the United States and the Far East in 1956. In 1962, he appeared in the Soviet Union under the auspices of the United States-Soviet Cultural Exchange Program.

"Benny Goodman has a certain kind of swing that influences all kind of swing. When he was named king, it was a blooming style of jazz," stated Steve Simmons, an SHS junior.

Jeff Cayer, also a junior, remarked, "If it wasn't for Benny Goodman, swing would be just a technique, not a style of music. The feelings that he expressed through his clarinet cannot be put into words."

On June 13, 1986, the King of Swing at age 77 died apparently of cardiac arrest in his Manhattan home. Known for his versatility, Benny Goodman was also known for his technical virtuosity and for his melodic intensiveness displayed in his jazz improvisations and ability to perform traditional concert music, particularly that of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. He spent time performing with his clarinet as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Budapest String Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra. One month before his death, Columbia University bestowed him with an honorary Doctor of Music Degree. Although the extent of Benny Goodman's talents came to an untimely end, his memory and music lives on.



Nicest Smile

John Bertola and Karen Fazzone show off their multimillion dollar dental work. John and Karen were voted as having the nicest smiles by the class of 1987.

Shades Of Blue

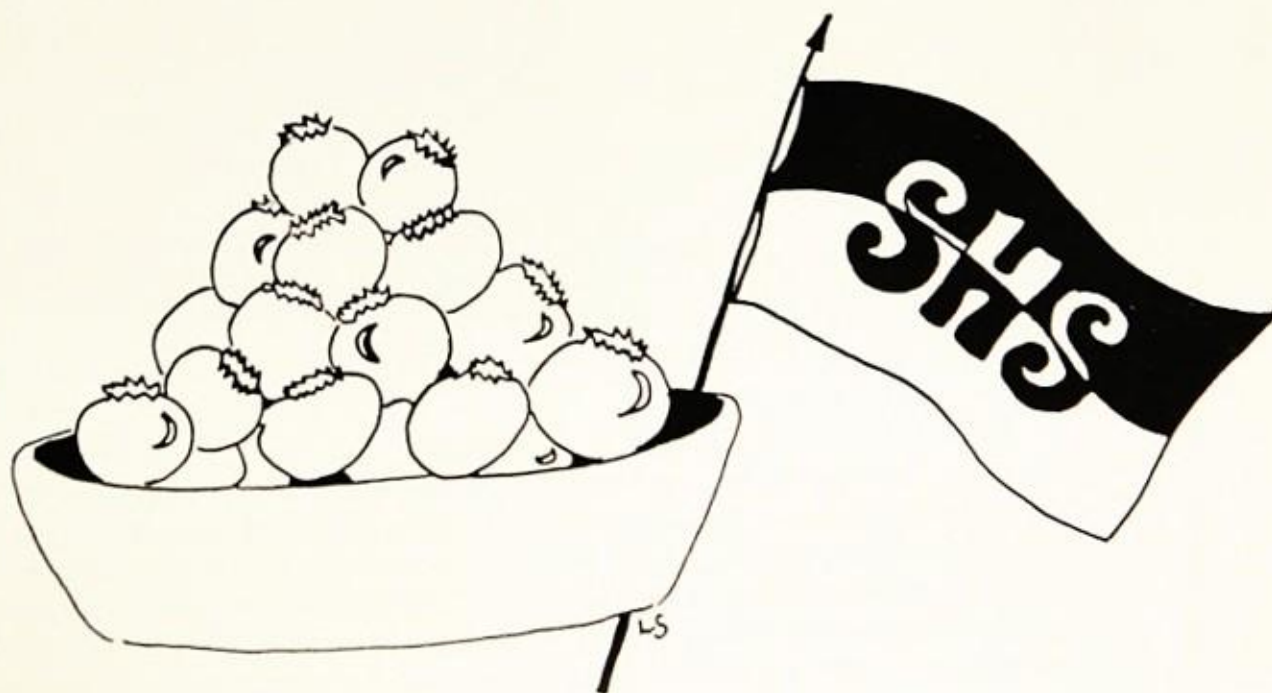
When asked their favorite color, students viewed a kaleidoscope of colors passing through their minds. After looking long and hard through the scene the majority of the 1987 class agreed on the color BLUE. The Class of 1987 was loyal and true in choosing SHS's school color. When asked the reason for their choice, students responded the color BLUE reflects the ocean, "cool," soothing and relaxing. Also it represented "cool" in another sense of the word — blue jeans, blue skies, blue eyes, blue moon, and musically speaking — the blues. Blue clothing graced all of us complimenting blue eyes and adding contrast to all others. Everyone felt comfortable in blue; everyone felt either beautiful or handsome in the color blue. Our favorite color surrounded us, enhancing all other hues; providing interesting contrasts. In our world of quickly changing fashions it appears that blue in all its glorious shades has withstood the changes of the times; admirably adjusting to innovative fashion. Failure to mention a musical group by the name of THE MOODY BLUES would be unthinkable in this article as they had a huge hit which was called KNIGHTS IN WHITE SATIN. It is mentioned here because we fondly recall our proms during our four years as representing SHS as Blue Knights. Yes, the color blue also represents romance.

Familiar visions of blue such as these blueberries and the Southington High School banner are often recalled by the mere mention of the word.



Class Punks

Individuality was the key factor that the class of 1987 used in deciding the class punks. Jen Makowsky and Chris Powers captured the class vote by their individual tastes in clothing and hair styles. Although through the years they might change, they will always be remembered for their uniqueness and individuality by the class of 1987. Chris has maintained his individuality by altering his style of dress throughout the year. What was once considered "punk" has now become a form of individuality as Jen and Chris display this through their attire.



Grant's Way to Gospel

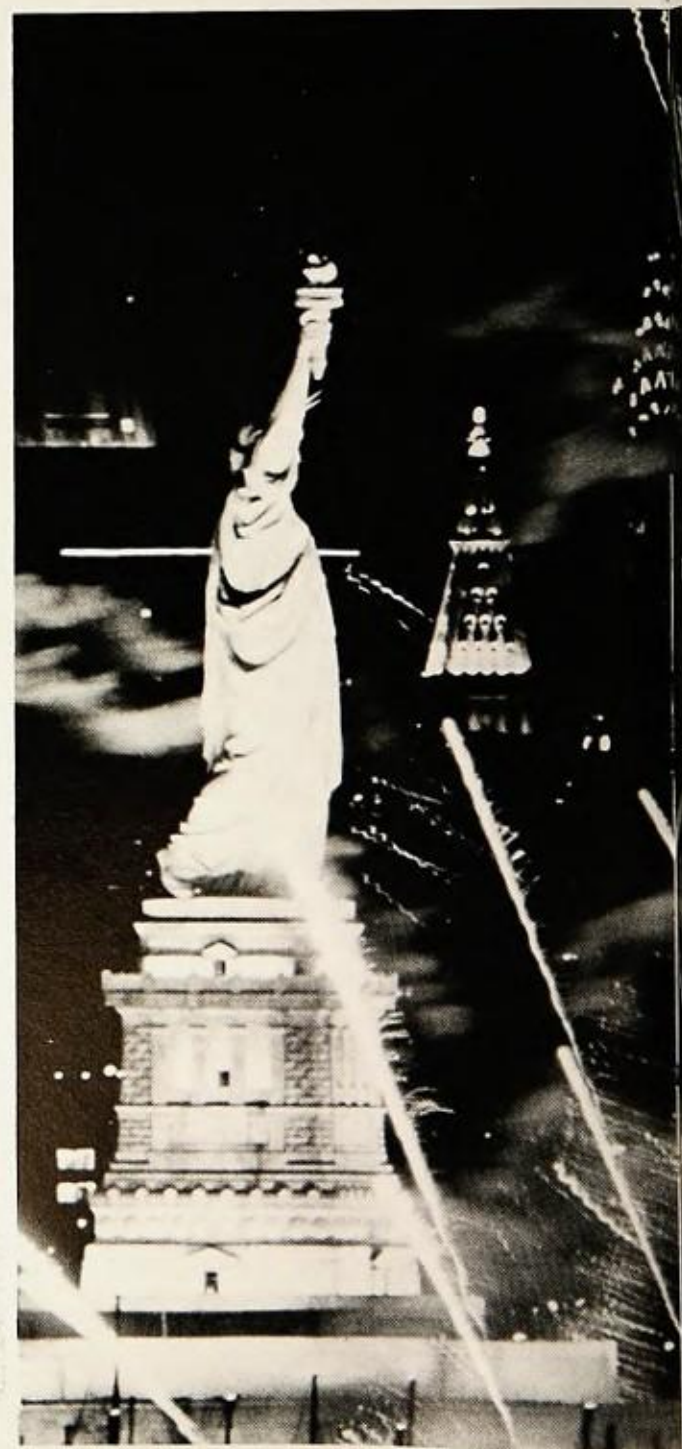
At the age of twenty-five, Amy Grant became the all-time top selling artist in contemporary Christian music. The three-time Grammy winner and newly enthroned queen of gospel rock has suddenly been discovered by the media, however, she is disinterested in interviews. As she explained to one reporter, she commented on the fact that when she mentions Jesus, the readers become turned off, yet that is what she sings about. With her successful blend of rock and gospel, Amy's Christian music could easily pass for secular. Its hard-driving arrangements, featuring guitar riffs and her impassioned delivery sound exactly like today's main-

stream pop. But in her lyrics, there is an underlying spiritual message of love and hope. At the start of her successful career, Word Records, the biggest label in Christian music, heard a tape of her songs and signed her to a contract. The first album, "Amy Grant," sold an impressive 250,000 copies. Then taking periodic breaks from her study of English literature at Vanderbilt University, Amy went on the road, performing in concert for the first time when she was seventeen. In October 1981, she recorded "Age to Age," which became her first platinum album selling 1.1 million copies. Half the songs on "Age to Age" were written by Amy's husband, Gary Chapman.



Cutest Couple

Since the beginning of our sophomore year, Pat McGann and Diane Matusiewicz were among many of the couples at Southington High School. The class of 1987 recognized how one enhanced the other through their likes and dislikes. Together Pat and Diane formed the cutest couple as voted by the class of 1987. This special couple shared events and activities of the high school together such as the proms, dances and sports functions.



Bon Jovi Climbs Charts

Bon Jovi is a well-known rock group that has become extremely popular this past year. Its single, "Livin' on a Prayer," was the number one song for many weeks. The group consists of five members- Dave Bryan on keyboards, Richie Sambora on guitar, Alec John Such playing bass, Tico Torres playing drums, and Jon Bon Jovi on lead vocals. These men have achieved phenomenal success through their albums "Bon Jovi", "7800 Farenheit", and this year "Slippery When Wet" which quickly slid toward double platinum. They were also voted top heavy metal group in the "Rolling Stone" magazine poll.

Songs like "Runaway", "You

Give Love a Bad Name", "Livin' on a Prayer", and "Never Say Good-bye" skyrocketed the band into instant fame and success. So, to satisfy their many fans, they went on tour in the United States. At the Hartford Civic Center, they played to a sold out crowd on December 30, 1986. Due to the demand and the letters and phone calls to local radio stations, Bon Jovi scheduled two more concerts, one took place in Hartford on April 3, 1987, and the other in Springfield, Massachusetts on April 11, 1987. The fans and critics agree that this band and its live performances will have long running success and impact on the music industry.

BON Jovi

Celebrating Liberty

In July of 1986, the city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a huge party- a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities, and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.

The statue by the sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi took four years to design. She was first conceived by a group of French intellectuals during an after dinner conversation in 1865. They felt that a monument should rise in the United States as a memorial to its independence.

The Statue of Liberty was sent to the United States from France in 200 boxes. She stands 151 feet tall, has a waist measuring 35 feet thick, a 4 foot nose, and 8 foot fingers. In her left arm she holds a tablet commemorating the date of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. On her head, Lady Liberty sports a crown embellished with seven rays which symbolize the influence of liberty radiating over the seven seas and continents.

Amidst a world of corruption, Lady Liberty has remained at the gateway to America for 100 years to serve as a reminder that certain freedoms and justices can only be found in the United States.

On July 3, 1986, President Ronald Reagan relit the refurbished statue setting off a weekend celebration encompassing the entire upper New York bay. New York City declared the celebration a public holiday and sponsored a grandiose three hour parade which included war veterans, student groups, free masons, culinary societies, national guardsmen, and volunteer regiments which included the sons of LaFayette and Rochambeau. When asked whether or not he thought the celebration was too extravagant, junior Will Donovan replied, "She's a symbol of freedom. We have a right to express our thanks."

The public was also invited to obtain individual recognition during the celebration. Families were able to send a picture of themselves along with a small monetary donation to support the restoration of the statue. These pictures create a collage on walls near the statue which truly shows the individuality of Americans.



Aquino Elected In The Phillipines

After twenty years of ruling without serious challenge, Phillipine President Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was confronted with political and economical turmoil. After stealing between an estimated ten to twenty billion dollars of the treasury's money, Ferdinand Marcos fled to Hawaii. Along with his several Swiss bank accounts, he also has possession of numerous large land-holdings throughout the world. Shortly after his departure, common people broke

into the palace and stole many of Marco's belongings. A group of people accurately known as Pro-Marcos, desire to overthrow President Aquino. These people are also thought to be paid off by Marcos. Many documents that would incriminate Marcos were attempted to be destroyed before he escaped, but to no avail. Obviously misusing the government's money for their own pleasure, and leisure, Mrs. Marcos was said to have abandoned more than two thousand pairs of shoes in the Presidential Palace. There is a law suit pending in New York challenging him to ac-

count for seven hundred fifty million dollars. Meanwhile, President Corazon Aquino is now left to sort through the turmoil left behind by Marcos. Senior Andy Page believes she is "Doing a good job," and feels it is beneficial to strengthen the military in the Phillipines. Through her struggle, she must also deal with the pro-Marcos and pro-communist groups who wish for her to be overthrown.



Phillipine people unanimously vote Corazon Aquino as the new president of their islands.



Former Phillipine President Marcos resides in Hawaii.



Craziest Drivers

Although some students have had little experience driving, all have tried to avoid erratic drivers. Brian Cox and Shelly DeCaro are among the crazy high school drivers and have been voted as the craziest drivers in the class of 1987. Every morning the students were forced to be in the parking lot by 7:15 a.m. if they desired to park in the school lot. At this time one could witness the crazy antics of Shelly and Brian as they terrorized the incoming students. Potential accidents often were avoided as these two entered and departed from the area. Around town all who knew Shelly and Brian sought out their cars and tried to avoid damage to their own. After graduation it is feasible that at least one student will bump into them if only by accident.



Kate Smith not only influenced the silver screen but also the music of her era. This very talented woman never had a voice lesson yet her voice was a beautiful one. Perhaps she is best known for her melodic rendition of "God Bless America" which one faculty member distinctly remembers being sung at Philadelphia Flyers' games. After a long battle with cancer, Kate Smith passed away leaving us a beautiful memory of a natural talent.



Best Dressed

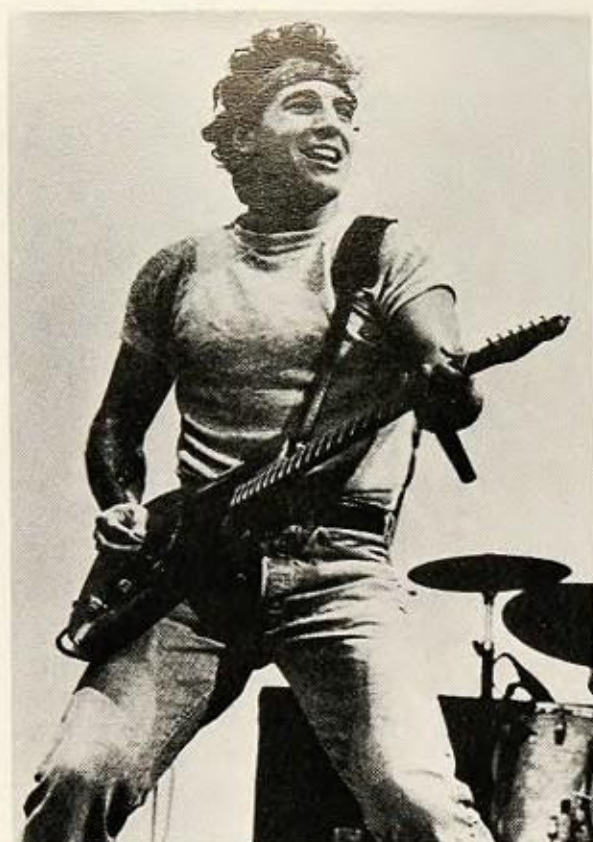
With so many new fashions and styles on the market, many people are finding it easy to be stylishly dressed. An array of combination of colors and fabrics was recalled as the class of 1987 was asked to choose the best dressed students. Hallways filled with diverse fashions and brilliant colors displaying the different fashions and attitudes made the decision a difficult one. Reed Lloyd and Kristen Abate displayed the fashions almost every day without taking a break in jeans or sweats.



After pursuing a solo career, Phil Collins rejoined the group. Genesis which became a hit among the public. Phil Collins was chosen as the favorite male vocalist by the graduating class of 1987.



With a current count of four top hits, Whitney Houston was chosen by the class of 1987 as the best female vocalist. Her smash hit was the remake of "The Greatest Love of All".



"The Legend Live/1975-1985" by Bruce Springsteen was the biggest order in the history of Columbia Records. When the album reached the stores, people stood in line for it.



INXS came into popularity with their 1986 hit "Listen Like Thieves".



Heart became one of the leading groups in rock-n-roll this year with their new releases

Entertainers Piecing



Portraying the wealthy Alexis Colby on the number one television series, "Dynasty", Joan Collins still leads a successful acting career.



At age thirty-six Whoopi Goldberg has created a brilliant new career as an actress.



Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas hit it big with their action-packed show "Miami Vice," one of SHS seniors' favorite series.

It Together



Rob Lowe, national heartthrob, is a favorite of the SHS Class of 1987.

"Eliminator" has become one of ZZ Top's top selling albums.



Most Likely to Succeed

Lisa Kochol and Henry Cence were voted most likely to succeed in the 1987 graduating class. Lisa is involved in many extracurricular activities, which have contributed to her leadership abilities. She is also the voice that sings the "Star-Spangled Banner" at the high school basketball games. Henry Cence, co-valedictorian of the 1987 graduating class is involved with the sports program at the high school. Both Lisa and Henry are members of the National Honor Society. Best wishes to both of them, may they continue to succeed!



The Monkeys revival was considered the biggest and worst come-back.



The box office hit, "Golden Child" was enhanced by Eddie Murphy's comic antics.

With their release of "Walk Like an Egyptian", the Bangles found their claim to fame.



Class Musicians

Chris Porada and Holly VanNess pose for a picture for the Associated Press before they perform with the Boston Symphony. Chris and Holly were voted class musicians by the class of 1987. Both students have performed in various groups outside of school.

As a member of the Bristol Symphony, Chris has gained recognition through his talents as a trumpeter. Holly has also been active performing with the Phillips Academy Orchestra as principle clarinetist. Both have had the opportunity to perform with small chamber group ensembles with several of the pieces written by W. A. Mozart, a favorite of both.



Considered to be one of the best situation comedies, "Cheers" provides the hilarious setting for Diane and Sam's "love-hate" relationship.



Kristen Gregor, Angela DeMarco, and Julie LaBrack said, "We love Madonna, 'cuz she's herself, original, different." Others at SHS also like the newly wed Mrs. Sean Penn.



Although no longer raining purple, Prince is still quite a popular figure for SHS students.



Craziest Laugh

A laugh is a smile the whole world hears . . . Lynda Grzesczyk and Reed Lloyd certainly proved this to be true by being voted the craziest laughs in the class of 1987. Lynda has been seen with tears in her eyes when laughing while Reed turns bright red. Some even say they can hear Lynda and Reed laugh at opposite ends of the building!



The fleetingly popular Mr. Mister recorded "Broken Wings" and "Kyrie."



Tribute to the Tough Guy



James Francis Cagney, born on New York City's lower east side, was a famous American actor who appeared in over sixty films. Although he at first wished to pursue boxing as a professional career, he attended Columbia University and later went on to Broadway where he made his debut in the chorus of a musical revue, "Pitter Patter" in 1920. James Cagney sang and danced in vaudeville and music revues until 1930 when he starred in his first film "Sinners Holiday". Suddenly his career began to take a definite shape, quite unlike his first job which was a \$35 a week vaudeville dancing job. In

the 1930's he began working with Warner Brothers. He was first regarded as a "tough guy" in the 1931 film "The Public Enemy" in which he squashed a grapefruit in actress Mae Clarke's face. Other films which followed, including "Blond Crazy" (1931), "The Crowd Roars" (1932), "G-Men" (1935), and "Angels with Dirty Faces" (1938) demonstrated his new dexterous image. After starring in Bill Wilder's 1961 comedy "One, Two, Three", James Cagney went into retirement but he came out for "Ragtime" directed by Foreman in 1981. This versatile actor received the best-actor award of the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for his portrayal of George M. Cohen in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942). This film was his favorite and had also won an Academy Award. Many of James Cagney's friends included Pat O'Brien, Spenser Tracy, Ralph Bellamy and Frank McHugh also his wife, Frances, born in 1899. In 1974, he was awarded the Life Achievement Award of the American Film Institute. Several hobbies enjoyed by James Cagney included painting, horse breeding, and collecting antique carriages. In March of 1984, he starred in his last made for television movie. On March 30, 1986, at the age of 86, one of Hollywood's famous tough guys died on his upstate New York farm. Last rites were held in the church of St. Francis de Sales in Manhattan's Yorkville neighborhood where he once served as an altar boy. The Pallbearers included boxer, Floyd Patterson, dancer, Mikhail Baryshnikov, actor, Ralph Bellamy and director, Milos Foreman. All came to mourn his unfortunate death and our unfortunate loss of the "tough guy". As James Cagney once said of himself, "once a song-and-dance man, always a song-and-dance man".



Nicest Eyes

The eyes have it, that special something that needs no words to express itself. Whether they sparkle with humor, sadness, or joy, they are the "windows to the soul." Beautiful eyes abound in SHS. Light green, dark green, blue, hazel, and brown eyes look upon each other every day. Large eyes and small eyes alike have the ability to say so much. A sharp piercing gaze, a romantic lingering gaze, humor, joy, sorrow can all be conveyed through these clear windows. The list of people with the nice eyes is headed in SHS by Michelle Pavano and Sean Cassidy. Both have beautiful eyes, Sean has brown and Michelle blue, that many have enjoyed looking into.

Morning Personalities

Voted as the class of 1987's favorite radio station, 95.7 KISS FM is a fairly new spot on the radio dial whose music has kept us entertained from that dreaded wake up in the morning to cruising around in the car to getting through homework and finally to partying on the weekends.

Since airing on October 12, 1984, 95.7 KISS FM has brought the kind of music and ideas that appeal to people all over Connecticut especially seniors at SHS. Described as the "hot rockin' hit" radio station, KISS is a popular-rock station which plays mainly top forty music but also manages to play those songs of a few years ago which are not yet oldies but are well remembered favorites.

Besides the music of 95.7 KISS FM, there are also memorable disc jockey personalities and the crazy things that they do. Morning show host, Jeremy Savage, very obnoxiously woke people up many times out of a sound sleep at the request of friends, every morning over the phone with his famous "wake-up call". Jeremy Savage also began the Savage personals. On Wednesdays, a caller described either himself or herself in order to find a date. "The Ugly Truth" was another KISS creation. "The Ugly Truth" took facts but distorted them to make them sound hysterical.

As is customary on radio stations, there are contests to win, concert tickets, cash, t-shirts, movie passes and cars. KISS FM held a unique contest with a white Fiero as the prize. The contest was held to see who would kiss the car for the longest period of time.



Lucky, German Shepard, and Girl, Golden Retriever, pose to represent their canine family which was chosen under the category of the class of 1987's favorite pet.

Canine Curiosity

The favorite pet of the 1987 graduating class was the canine. Dogs are known for their intelligence, warmth, affection and protectiveness to the owners who love and treat them properly.

Dogs come in many shapes, colors, and sizes. Whether you own a Teacup Poodle, Irish Wolfhound or a delightfully playful mongrel it soon takes a significant place in your life and becomes almost like a member of the family. They require very little care — food, water, shelter and a yearly visit to the vets. In return, they give you a life full of devotion, loyalty and happi-

ness.

This year at the most prestigious dog show, The Westminster, held at Madison Square Garden, the German Shepard came out the winner — and a winner he was after his ordeal. This dog was placed on an airplane and then he was unable to be found for twenty-six hours. Needless to say, his owner was beside himself. The Shepard was located just prior to the show and fared quite well.

The judges chose a large, tan and black German Shepard to represent Man's best friend of the year.

Sassy

The star attraction at Mystic Marine Life Aquarium, died February 19, 1987. The sixteen year old dolphin was in captivity at Mystic since the aquarium first opened its

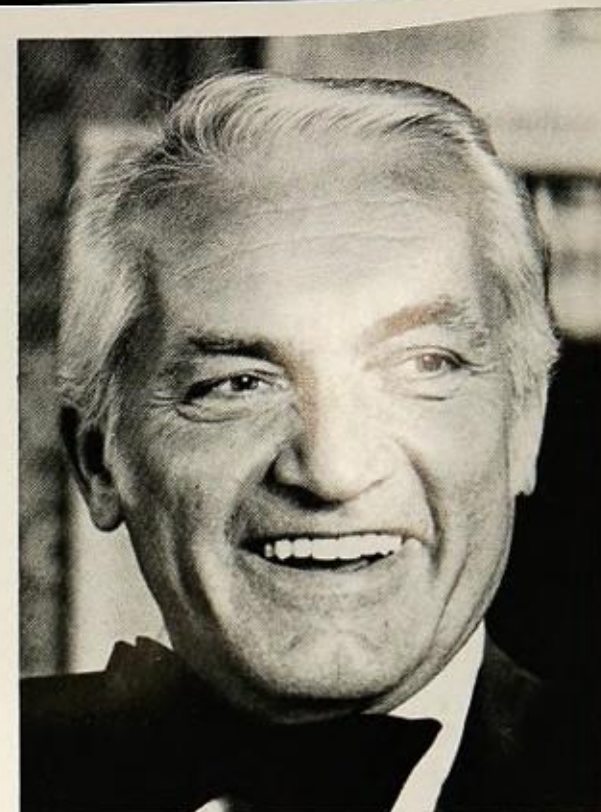
doors in 1972. The workers at the aquarium named her Sassy, an appropriate name for the highest jumping dolphin in performance. The members of Mystic felt a deep loss as she was a close friend and companion for sixteen years. The other animals also felt the loneliness of their missing friend.

CT Comic

Ted Knight was born in Terryville, Connecticut, the second son of a family of Polish descent. First playing on the "Mary Tyler Moore" show, he began his television acting career in the capacity of an anchor man. Later, he began his own series entitled "Too Close for Comfort" in which he played a cartoonist and a doting father of two girls and a boy. He never failed to wear the sweat-shirts sent to him by his admiring public. These shirts consisted of the names of colleges all over the United States.

Keeping us laughing at the edges of our seats, he made us all grin at his antics with Monroe and Cosmic Cow, his comic strip on the program.

Terryville, Connecticut people always admired how well he handled success and were grateful he had not changed his friendly and personable ways. He recently was bestowed the key to the town of Terryville by the mayor. Ted Knight always enjoyed returning to his old homestead where his mother and father still reside. Neighbors say they could tell he had a special talent when he was just a boy growing up in the neighborhood. Unfortunately in January of 1987, Ted Knight passed away due to cancer. Not only did his neighbors mourn the loss of a good friend, but the entire country lost a comedian but more importantly a humanist.



Top Cat

Although not all students flipped through newspapers even the laziest of us took time to read the comics. Favorites such as The Farside with Gary Larson's unusual wit drew our attention and provided us all with an approving grin. The outstanding favorite of the class of 1987 was Garfield. This overweight pessimistic feline allowed us all to laugh at his dilemmas. Odie's constant state of confusion taken advantage of by Garfield was related to by those who have cats and dogs. Jim Davis, creator of Garfield, made us love this unusual feline for the devotion spent for Jon and his affection for Pokie.



Class Clowns

The students in the class of 1987 have all shared the need for some comic relief from their peers. Providing the chance to laugh during those impossible moments of class, Brian Cox and Dawn Sullivan were chosen as the class of 1987 class clowns. Easing the pressures of senior year schedules we have all benefitted from their displays of amusing incidents. Even in our sophomore year, we were put to ease with their laughter as we entered a new environment and were forced to contend with new classes and faces. By choosing Brian and Dawn as the class clowns, the class of 1987 has extended its appreciation to them.



"Amerika"

In early February, the ABC mini series, "Amerika" aired. This movie set out to portray the fictional event of the Soviet Union overtaking the United States in the 1990s. Less than 19% viewed this fictional Soviet occupancy of the United States. The subject and plot of this movie became a controversial issue as it was thought that the Russian people were being portrayed incorrectly as cruel individuals. A grade six class spent time in Russia and lived with the families of these people. While learning to speak Russian fluently, these children also studied the habits and attitudes of the Russians. After seeing the series "Amerika" it was said to be extremely disappointing to them, for world peace will certainly not derive from a false portrayal of Russians and a misconception that the average viewer would believe to be the truth.



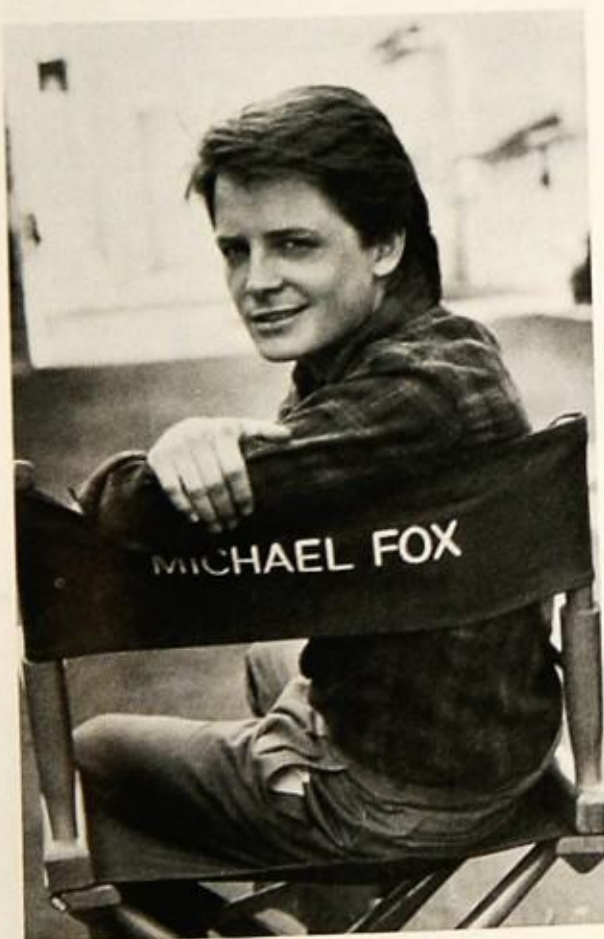
Most Wanted to be Stranded on a Desert Island With

Swaying palm trees, a hot searing sun, cool breezes and the scent of salt water. Imagine yourself stranded on a desert island. The class of 1987 responded that the favorite choice of whom to be stranded with was Donna Stella and Keith Dineno. Both are avid beach goers with a desire for the hot summer sands and dark tans. The class took into consideration friendly personalities and charm as they decided on these two favorite companions on a far away island. Many students also would be vehemently opposed to being rescued.

Fox's Success

At age twenty-five, Michael J. Fox was awarded an Academy award for the best actor. He has starred in the box office hit "Back to the Future" and the number one situation comedy "Family Ties". Although this aspiring young actor stands five feet and four inches, he has captured the eye of the public with his sweet smile, charming wit and of course, his superb acting abilities. Admitting to moments of grumpy moods, he starred on "Family Ties" during the day and performed on the set of the

number one movie, "Back to the Future" at night, his schedule appears to be somewhat exhausting. Despite what many believe, the disgustingly yuppie Reaganaut he portrays on "Family Ties", Alex Keaton, is very unlike his actual self. His fans enjoy the diverse personalities he plays on each new picture and this is what is thought to attract them. Even Fox's low-budget movie, "Teen Wolf" earned an incredible \$32 million on his name alone.



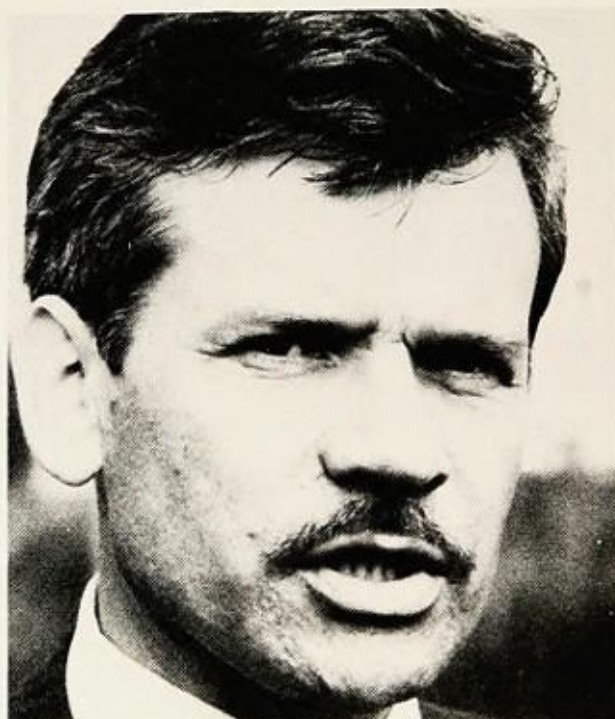
Rescue After Retaliation

Nicholas Daniloff, the "U.S. News and World" correspondent, was charged with espionage on August 30, 1986, seven days after the FBI agents arrested Soviet physicist, Gennadi F. Zakharov. Zakharov who was arrested by FBI agents on spying charges on August 23, 1986 was considered to be working directly for the KGB. Clearly, Daniloff who has been described by colleagues and friends as being a "normal" and "regular" guy, was a target for the retaliation for

the arrest of a Soviet. However, this man was not just an American, but an American journalist. Primarily because of his occupation, the media publicized this form of retaliation to a greater extent. This publicity ensured the entire world to receive news of the situation that were unbenounced to his capturers. Upon his release, Daniloff stated, "What a Wonderful nation it is that will go all out for a single individual".



Captured for retaliation purposes, Nikolas Daniloff emerges from the clutches of the Soviets.



Accused on accounts of espionage, Gennaldi Zakharov is arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

Individual Caring

Throughout our education, we have been influenced by many adults. Teachers constitute a large portion of that influence. Since kindergarten or even nursery school, we have spent a good part of every weekday with teachers. Each has a different style of teaching. Although students like teachers for a number of different reasons, the class of 1987 agreed that Mr. William Boyles was their favorite teacher. Mr. Boyles has taught United States History, Development of Nations and a new course this past year, Modern Russia. Anyone who has been in a class of his will agree that Mr. Boyles truly cares about each and every student. The classroom atmosphere is comfortable and relaxed. Perhaps what students really admire about Mr. Boyles is that he is a Veteran of the Vietnam conflict, and he is able to constructively use his experiences to give his lessons a humanistic meaning that just can't be found in text books. This sharing helps form bonds of trust between Mr. Boyles and his students. With this trust, he is able to show his own personality in the class room, something that many other teachers will not do, therefore this quality makes him unique.

Protesting Against Apartied

Amy Carter was among the students arrested for taking part in a protest in which Yale University had holdings and did millions of dollars in business in South Africa while violence and injustice still prevailed. The sit-in was to alert the university concerning the firm stand the college students took against the practice in light of the social injustices going on in South Africa on the part of whites discriminating against blacks.

Sanctions have a great impact on the policies and beliefs of white Africa. The economy is so integrated that the whites and blacks will suffer.

Yale University did remove all of their holdings after the long battle with their students, however, prior to this, many students were arrested for protesting. Jimmy Carter's daughter, Amy, was just one of the numerous students arrested who were found protesting. She and several others

were jailed. When asked for a comment, the former president, her father, responded, "we always brought her up to speak out for her rights and the rights of others".



Individuals Culminate Votes

The sunshine state, Florida, was chosen as the favorite vacation spot of the class of 1987. West Palm Beach, just one of the popular sights in Florida, has the sunshine, sand and salty air we long for during the cold winter months in Connecticut. For entertainment, one can indulge in the fantasy of Walt Disney World and the captivating Sea World.

The class also expressed their liking for lime jello which far surpassed any other flavor. The individuality of this year's graduating class was expressed throughout the years of habits, dress styles and also food choices including pizza, lime jello and chocolate icecream.

While snacking on their favorite foods, the class agreed that the favorite song of the class was "Never Say Goodbye" by Bon Jovi. Expressing the events of a high school couple sharing their senior year together, Bon Jovi managed to capture the feelings of high school seniors about to depart from their friends and familiar lives, a situation easily understood by this year's seniors.



Class Preps

With upturned collars, pennyloafers, and plaid, Pat McGann and Shelly Squatriglia were overwhelmingly chosen as 1987's class preps. These preps displayed their true patterns of plaid as they refused to conform to the normal high school student attire of jeans and sweat clothing. Both Shelly and Pat satisfied the qualifications of preps.



Cosby Comedy

With the first place Emmy award for the best situation comedy, the Cosby Show proved to be the most entertaining television show. Each character portrayed people that are easy to relate to and possibly even depicted real members of one's own family. This realism is not surprising for the producer, Bill Cosby, was actually a teacher before he began this career and he expresses his understanding of children and teenagers. Not only has this realism affected the Academy's decision to choose this program, but it also became the favorite television show of the graduating class of 1987.

Blue Moon

Every Tuesday night, the television dial is usually turned to CBS where one will find Bruce Willis, as David Attison, and Cybil Shepard, who portrays everyone's favorite blond detective, Maddie Hayes. Together they combine intrigue and suspicion with hilarity. Chosen as the class of 1987's favorite actress, Cybil Shepard delights the audience with her acting abilities and witty remarks received by her detective counterpart, David Attison. Together at the Blue Moon detective agency with Agnes Dipesto, the secretary, they combine to form an unbeatable team.



Class Flirts

This year the Class of 1987 didn't have to think twice about its choice for class flirt. Ruth Amaio and Dave Schoonmaker were named its Class Flirts — most outgoing to members of the opposite sex, with an outstanding number of votes for each. Both Ruth and Dave are well known for their warm, outgoing natures and having many friends of the opposite sex. With a twinkle in her eye, Ruth has captured the hearts of many as has Dave with his warm, charming manner. Both were very flirtatious having earned the title class flirt.

Among the targets of U.S. retaliation on Libyan terrorism, considered by President Reagan as "monstrous brutality", was the Libyan Naval Academy, located in the suburbs of Tripoli where the damage appears to be in excess.



The class of 1987 chose the New York Giants as the favorite team this year. Demonstrating their skill in the Super Bowl of 1987, the New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos by a score of 41 to 23.



Reforms

In October of 1986, President Ronald Reagan introduced the broadest and most thorough overhaul of the federal income tax devised in the past thirty-five years. The American paychecks will be affected by the new boosting of exemptions, the cutting of rates and the elimination and reduction of several deductions.

The tax returns of 1986 were not affected by these changes, but tax payers will have to regard the changes for the 1987 tax returns. Tax payers were instructed to file new W-4 forms by the first of October, and if they delayed completing this task, the result would be a penalty in income tax returns.

Reagan's new law with its many major changes attempts to comply with the past complaints that the tax system is over complex and unfair. The new law does little to simplify the system, but itemized deductions are expected to drop.

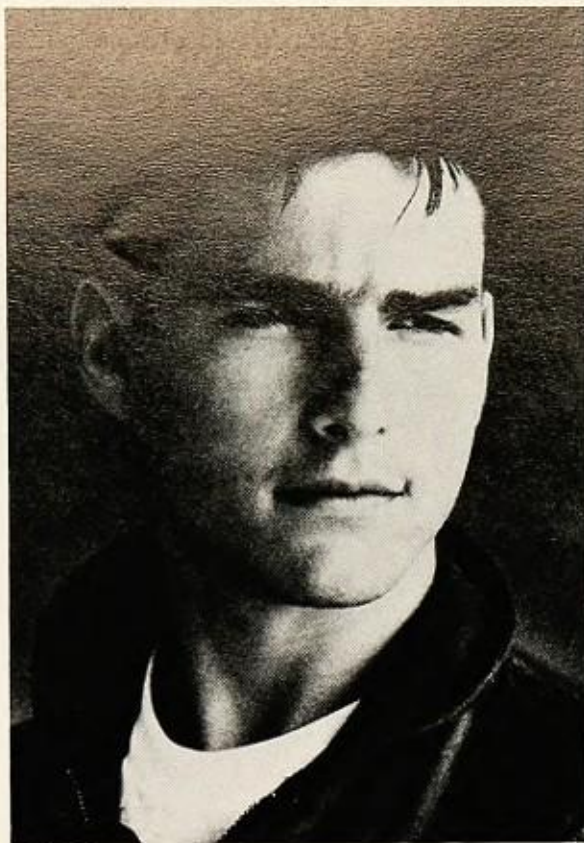


Class Giant / Midget

Towering over the crowd at Southington High School, Bill Clingan was voted as the class of 1987 giant while the class also voted on the midget, Brenda Carbone. At 4'11", Brenda finds ease in making her way through the enormous mass of students who cluster in the small hallways. Bill also has an advantage with a height of 6'5" which enables him to be recognized as students allow him to pass. Both Brenda and Bill not only represent the class of 1987 for their contributions as students but also they are the smallest and tallest in the class.



Senators Packwood and Gennaldi discuss the newly proposed tax reform and the effect it will have on tax payers.



Risky Cruise

With the attraction of daredevil, Tom Cruise racing through the skies at lightning speeds and his gorgeous flight instructor, "Top Gun" was guaranteed to be a hit. Risky Tom Cruise scorched the screen in a hot romance. This romance appeared almost impossible as Cruise also sought to understand his emotions, ambitions and the death of his mother. The romance of the movie combined with the fast flight action and a hot sound track to create an award winning motion picture. This flick also attracted the interest of all and won the class of 1987's vote as the favorite movie of the year, while Tom Cruise received the winning vote as best actor in the eyes of the class.



Class Rowdies

The gutsy antics of Kristen Stanek and Mark LaRosa both in and out of class made them the choice for class rowdies. Although not always appreciated by their teachers, these antics broke up the monotony of many a class. Many will remember the aroma of the nail polish Kristen applied during honors English class, while others will remember Mark's futile attempts of making shots into the waste basket.

U.S. Secret Sale of Arms to Iran

This may end up being the largest scandal to threaten Washington since the Watergate Affair. Much of the money Iran paid for their weapons was diverted to the Contras in Nicaragua, through the breaking of many laws. President Reagan accepted the resignation of the National Security Advisor, John Poindexter and fired Marine Lieutenant, Colonel Oliver North. Reagan and Meese told the nation that North had arranged for the sale of arms to Iran without their knowledge. It was rumored that both Poindexter and North destroyed valuable documents and the question was raised concerning how much knowledge the president actually had about this event and at what point in time did he have this knowledge. Also his credibility with most of the American people was under speculation, for the President's Chief of Staff, Donald Regan, CIA Director, William Casey and Defense Secretary, Caspar Weinberger admitted to knowing of these plans since June 1985.

When asked his opinion of the arms sale, SHS senior Mark Petrone stated, "It ruins the security of the nation they should be put in prison." Sean Donnelly, senior, remarked that "it shows the lack of national security I think it's a sorry sort of affairs when we can't even place trust in our own government."

Study Hall

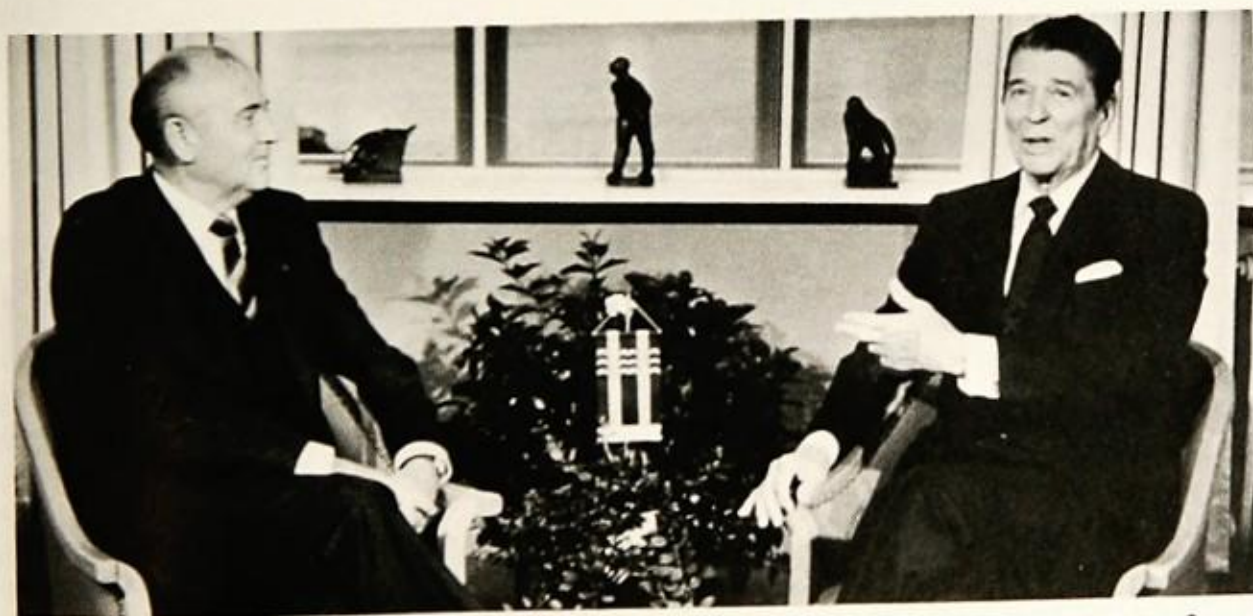
Students sign up for classes at least seven months before they are actually going to attend these classes in the following school year, yet they never seem satisfied when it comes time to do the work involved. For this and several other reasons, the class of 1987 voted the study as their favorite class. A time to socialize, finish last minute homework or merely relax, studies offer students something to look forward to in their hectic daily schedules. Due to this freedom, students are inclined to enjoy at least one class period of their day in any relaxing way they deem.

Classic Pony

This classic was in the making since 1962 in the mind of the Ford manager by the name of Lee Iacocca. He saw the need for a sporty looking car that would seat four and be assessed in the price range to attract eighteen to twenty-six year olds. At age thirty-six, he approached the Ford company with this idea, but was adamantly turned down by Henry Ford. Iacocca was not discouraged, however, for he and his associates began drawing the images stored in their minds on paper. When 1964 1/2 Mustangs are mentioned, this merely refers to when the pattern for the cars were registered in March of that year, however, the car was not on the market until the fall of that year. The cars were such a success that Lee Iacocca's only regret was that more weren't manufactured. Among the most sought after Mustangs are the convertible 1965 and 1966 Shelby and the Boss. Their styling and price had much to do with their great demand. Although the styling of the Mustangs has changed drastically, they, too, are in demand, especially among the class of 1987 who voted the Mustang as favorite car.



Newly crowned Miss America 1987, Miss Cash, ventures down the aisle.

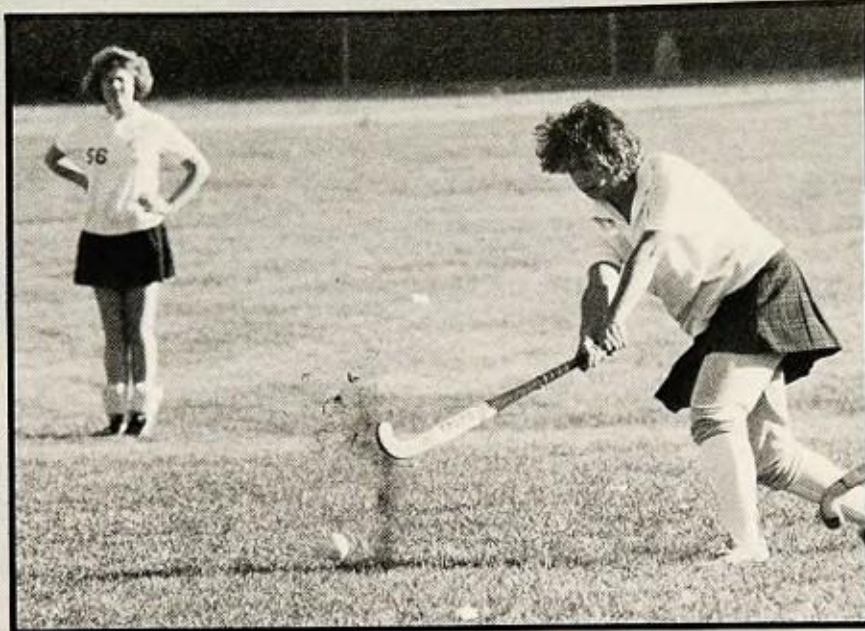


President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Iceland in October for a short preparatory summit before a major summit in the United States. Although this meeting almost produced amazing results in arms reduction and the elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe. Mikhail Gorbachev demanded limits on Star Wars. After President Reagan's refusal, the summit came to a close with a stalemate that Mikhail Gorbachev referred to as a "failure".

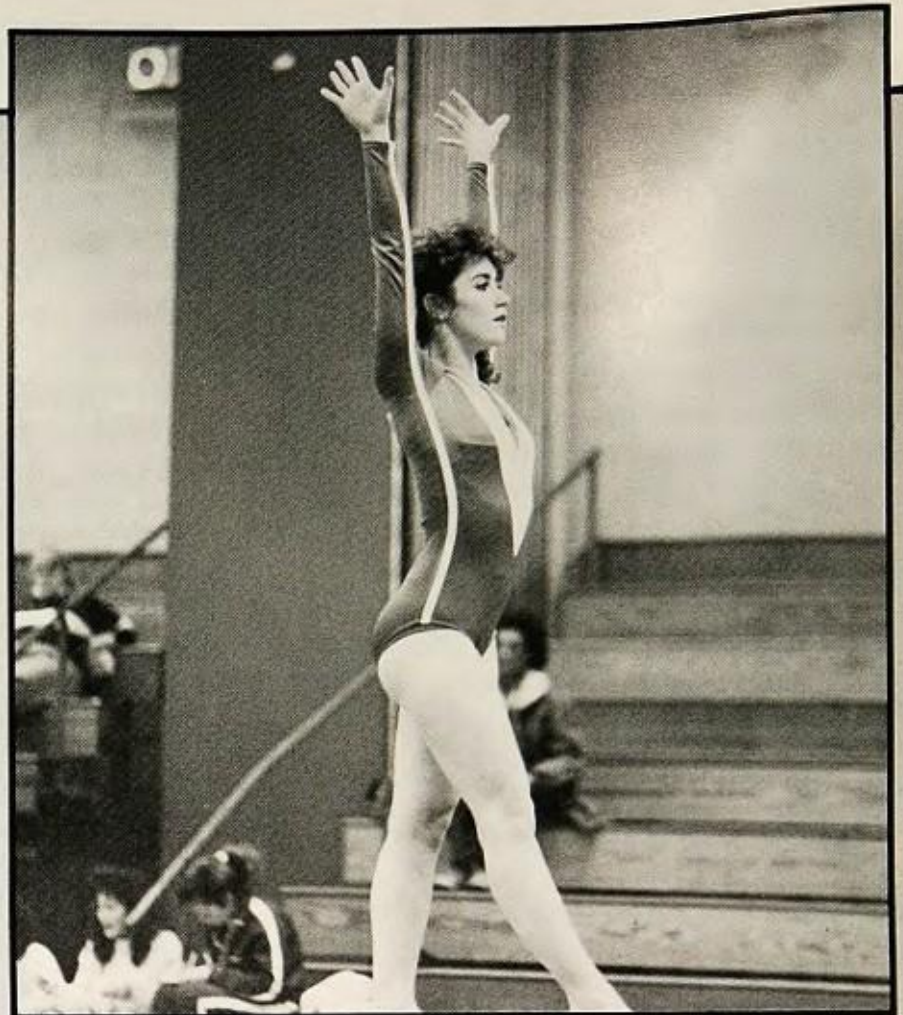
Wyeth's Secret

Art students at SHS were excited to learn of Andrew Wyeth's big secret which was disclosed to "Arts and Antiques" in the fall of 1986. From 1970-1985 the visual artist worked in seclusion on a collection of 246 works that not even his wife, Betsy, knew about. Most of these artistic pieces were of a German middle-aged woman by the name of Helga who lived by the Wyeth's winter home in Chaddsford, Pennsylvania. Wyeth sold all but one painting of his Helga series to Leonard E.B. Andrews, a Dallas born publisher, for a multimillion dollar sum.

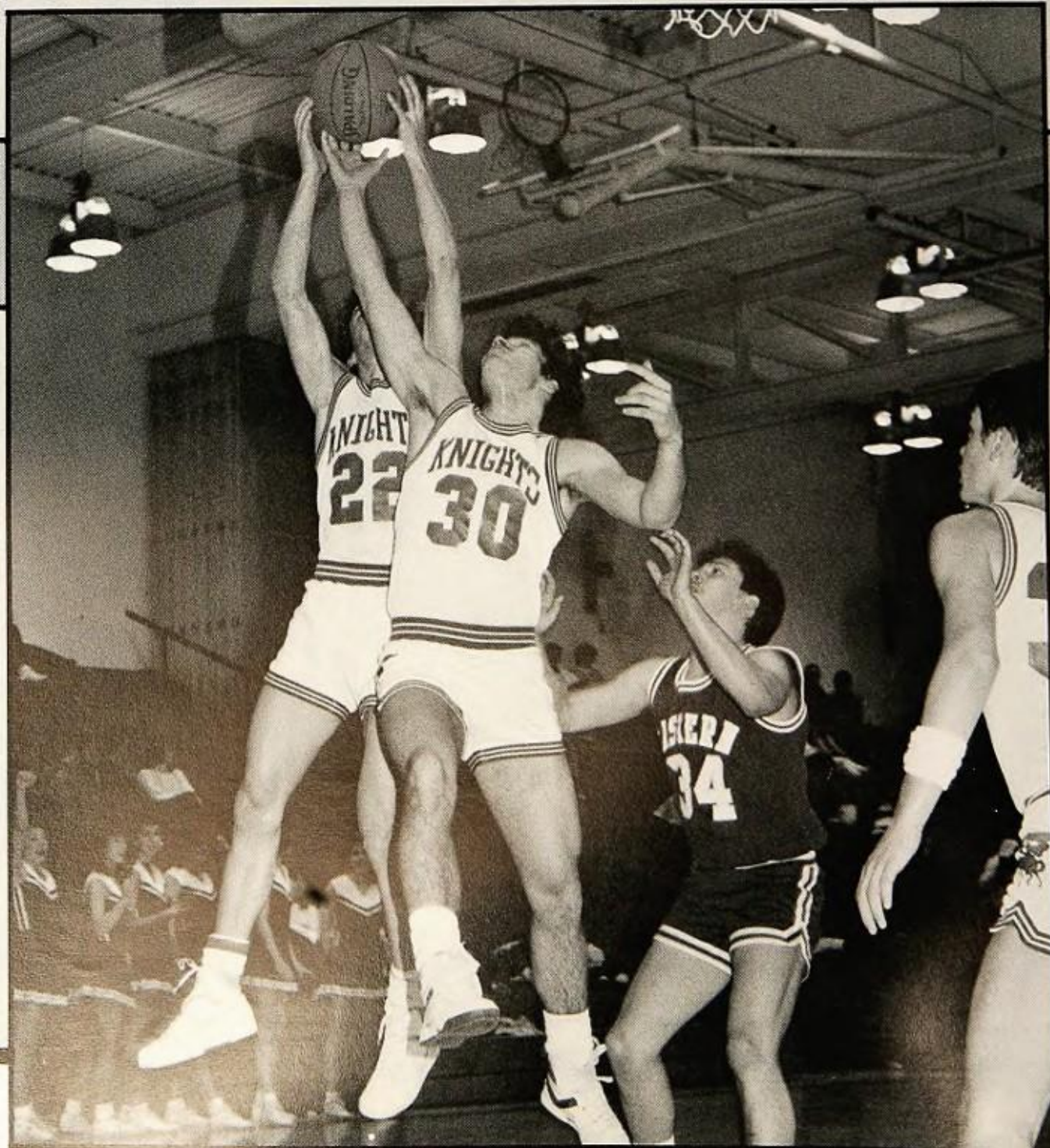
Grace and skill combine to create a spectacular performance by Bonnie Makles.

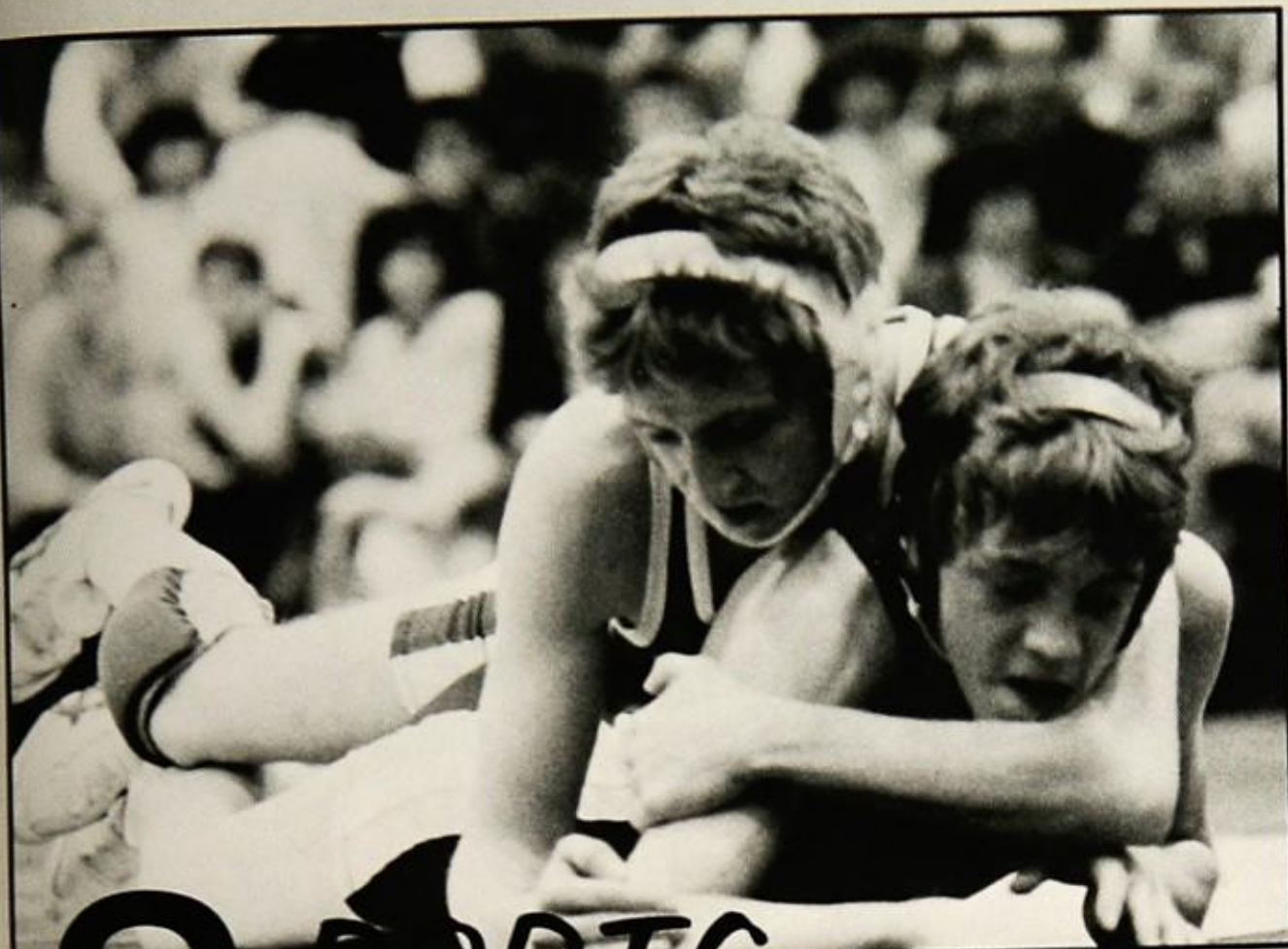


During a difficult game, Donna Gray exerts her strength to compliment the team's skill.



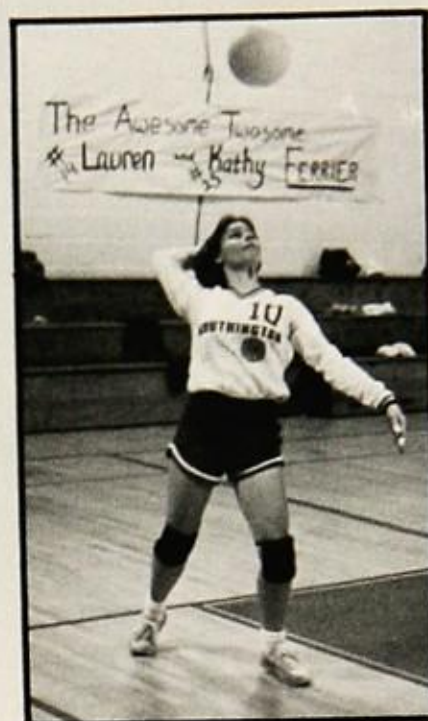
Together Sean Feeney and Dave Majeski surpass their opponent and score a point for the team.





Bill Wells struggles to pin his opponent while exerting his strength.

Beginning a volleyball tournament, Cheryl Danko serves the ball with confidence.



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SPORTS

Athletics develop students' spirit.

Southington High School has enjoyed another successful sports season, continuing in the tradition of the Blue Knights. Success for the Blue Knights of 1987 was strongly based in the return of veterans such as: Henry Cence, Sean Dugan, Mike Forgione, Kristen Stanek, Ben Doerfler, Karen Shatas, and Kristen Wilcox and the incoming freshman and

sophomore players which combined to make the Southington High teams victorious.

Hours of preparation went into making the teams successful. Stretching, practices, and rehearsals of the shows and plays for all teams combined to prepare them for their upcoming games and competitions. Practices were of great importance but the spirit of the school

and team members played an important role in the development of these successful teams which were cheered on to victory by fans, cheerleaders, and fellow team members. Not to be overlooked are the coaches and team leaders who spent hours and energy (both physical and emotional) supervising the teams' growth.

The year was a year of exciting games; fast

moves, cunning strategy, and swift intuition which we all enjoyed watching and being a part of. This year the school had the opportunity to watch its teams grow to perfection while participating in this growth. We will all remember the hours of preparation and the thrill of victory.

WRESTLING

SHS	46	Fermi	27
SHS	18	NFA	57
SHS	49	Trumbull	15
SHS	30	Rockville	35
SHS	29	Greenwich	36
SHS	39	Holy Cross	27
SHS	34	Conard	33
SHS	66	Platt	6
SHS	56	New Britain	12
SHS	38	Bulkeley	28
SHS	30	Maloney	24
SHS	29	Bristol Central	27
SHS	16	Hall	50
SHS	28	Bristol Eastern	38
SHS	30	Simsbury	30
SHS	30	Danbury	33
SHS	33	East Hartford	35
SHS	24	New Milford	40
SHS	28	Glastonbury	39

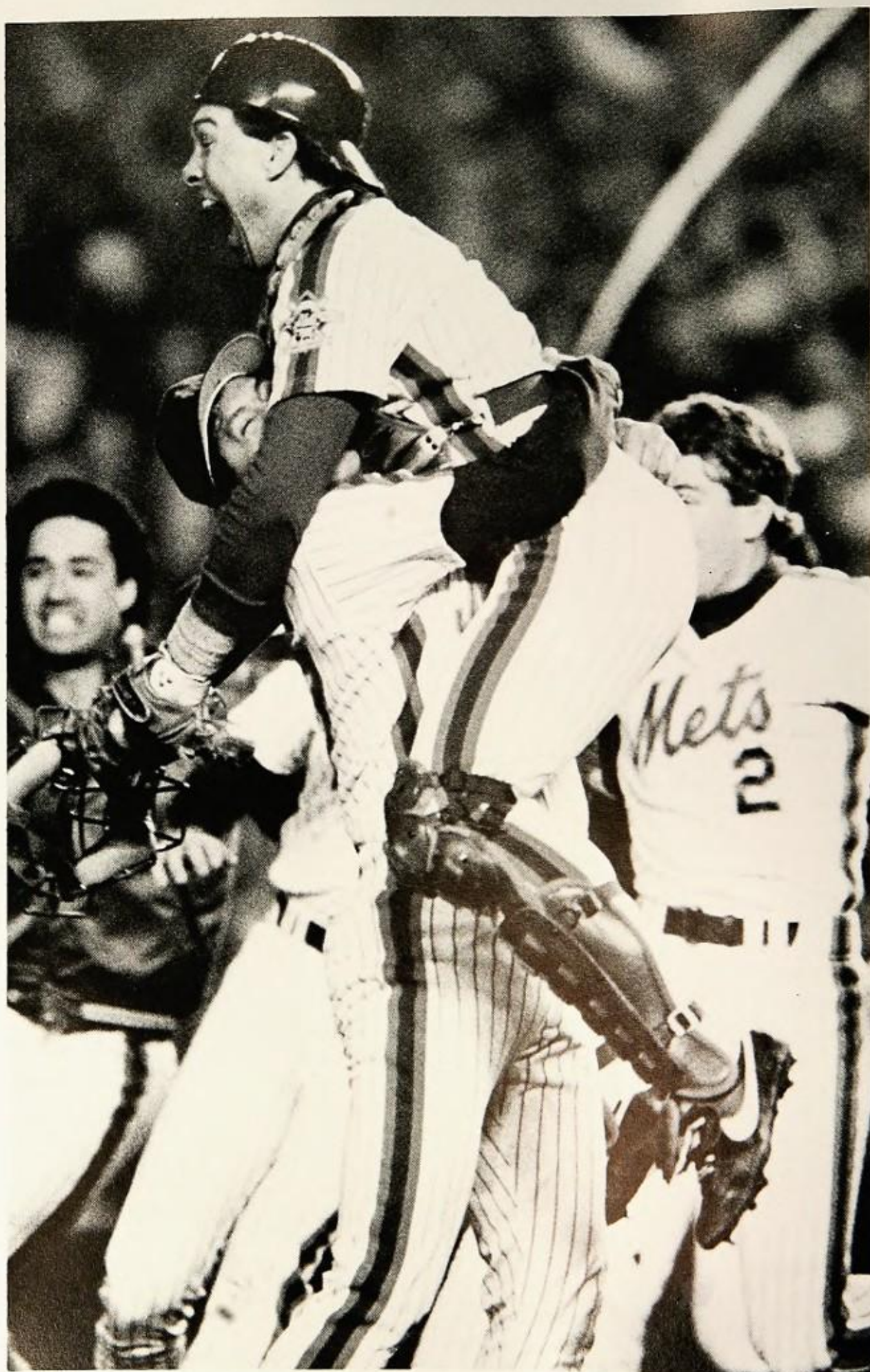
BOY'S BASKETBALL

SHS	70	Platt	51
SHS	49	Simsbury	62
SHS	65	Rockville	54
SHS	54	New Britain	67
SHS	42	Bulkeley	44
SHS	57	Maloney	61
SHS	22	Bristol Central	39
SHS	65	Bristol Eastern	42
SHS	59	Newington	53
SHS	56	New Britain	45
SHS	55	Simsbury	53
SHS	59	Bulkeley	72
SHS	55	Maloney	100
SHS	40	Bristol Central	52
SHS	33	Bristol Eastern	48
SHS	46	Newington	48
SHS	63	Fermi	48
SHS	63	Rockville	50
SHS	44	Platt	41
SHS	49	Fermi	48

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SHS	81	Hamden	52
SHS	62	St. Paul	29
SHS	57	Conard	31
SHS	54	Platt	49
SHS	71	Bulkeley	41
SHS	51	Maloney	34
SHS	51	Bristol Central	37
SHS	41	Bristol Eastern	57
SHS	67	Newington	44
SHS	59	Platt	46
SHS	58	Windam	28
SHS	69	New Britain	32
SHS	66	Bulkeley	25
SHS	59	Bristol Central	37
SHS	44	Bristol Eastern	56
SHS	52	Newington	26
SHS	55	Hamden	41
SHS	59	Maloney	33
SHS	50	T-East Hartford	33
SHS	81	T-Cheshire	46
SHS	56	T-Shelton	44

This year America's Outstanding



The east coast series ended in victory for the New York Mets. Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco after the seventh game win over the Red Sox.

Teams were in Sports . . .

On October 27, 1986 in New York's Shea Stadium, the New York Mets won the seventh game of the World Series by a score of 6-5 over the Boston Red Sox. The series started slowly for the Mets in their home series. They lost the two games at home to the visiting Red Sox to give the Red Sox a 2-0 lead in the series. The series then moved to Boston's Fenway Park. Through this series at Fenway, the Mets started their comeback by winning two of the three games. Red Sox fans were very disappointed because their team had started off so well and were now going into a slump. After the series at Fenway, the Red Sox were still leading the overall series 3-2. The series then went back to Shea Stadium for the final two games of the series, if they were both necessary. The Mets ended up winning both games and the final series 4-3. The final two games were the toughest of the whole series. Both games were very close and in the sixth game many extra innings were played to decide the winner.

The Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California was the site for the 21st meeting of the Super Bowl on January 25, 1987. The favored New York Giants were taking on the Denver Broncos. Weather was the important factor in the game between the two teams. The Giants weren't used to the warm weather of California but the Broncos became accustomed quickly because they came from a very high altitude. The first half of the game favored the Broncos as they commanded a 10-9 lead. In this first half, it was a battle of the defenses as neither offensive unit seemed to perform exceptionally. As the second half got under way, the weather became cooler and so the Giants gained an extra edge for this half. This weather was just what the Giants were looking for as they scored 30 points in this half as compared to 10 by the Broncos. Phil Simms led his team to victory by breaking several Super Bowl records including most yardage and most completions. This outstanding



The New York Mets won this year's World Series against the Boston Red Sox.

performance gained him MVP in this Super Bowl. Simms sparked his team to a final 39-20 victory by feeling very comfortable and good about his passing game. This feeling was very justifiable, as the Giants' receivers missed almost nothing. The victorious Giants later returned home to a welcome that proved to be warmer than the California sun.



The New York Giants won Super Bowl XXI against the Denver Broncos.

BOYS' SOCCER

SHS	3	Platt	0
SHS	2	Hall	0
SHS	2	Bristol Central	0
SHS	9	Bulkeley	1
SHS	2	Bristol Eastern	0
SHS	2	Newington	2
SHS	1	Maloney	0
SHS	10	New Britain	1
SHS	3	Platt	3
SHS	6	Bristol Central	0
SHS	6	Bulkeley	2
SHS	2	Bristol Eastern	2
SHS	1	Newington	1
SHS	2	Maloney	1
SHS	9	New Britain	0
SHS	3	Hall	0

GYMNASTICS

SHS	104.7	Glastonbury	124.6
SHS	109.3	South Windsor	68.9
SHS	108.3	Conard	103
SHS	112.5	Hamden	85
SHS	115.1	Windam	87.3
SHS	112.5	Hamden	88
SHS	112.4	Newington	93.6
SHS	112.6	Rockville	83.7
SHS	114.9	Wethersfield	116.7
SHS	120.2	Hartford Public	89.2
SHS	98.7	Wilton	130.3
SHS	113.2	Bulkeley	73.7
SHS	109.3	Berlin	92.2

BOYS' SWIMMING

SHS	34	Crosby	49
SHS	35	Farmington	41
SHS	71	Plainville	97
SHS	84	Platt	88
SHS	81	Maloney	88
SHS	88	Hartford Public	83
SHS	67	Newington	90
SHS	75	Bulkeley	88
SHS	89	Bristol Eastern	80
SHS	72	Sheehan	96

Because Individuals

GIRLS' SWIMMING

SHS	104	Platt	61
SHS	68	Hamden	104
SHS	91	Sheehan	81
SHS	105	Bulkeley	58
SHS	73	Plainville	96
SHS	105	Haddam	67
SHS	72	Southbury	100
SHS	85	Maloney	87
SHS	76	Bristol Central	96
SHS	72	Glastonbury	84
SHS	97	Newington	74

CROSS COUNTRY

SHS	17	Bulkeley	44
SHS	26	Bristol Eastern	29
SHS	25	Prince T.	32
SHS	32	East Hartford	23
SHS	15	Hartford Public	48
SHS	29	Bristol Center	28
SHS	20	Maloney	40
SHS	40	Cheshire	18
SHS	31	Platt	25
SHS	41	New Britain	20
SHS	45	Guilford	16
SHS	20	Newington	35

FIELD HOCKEY

SHS	0	Windam	2
SHS	0	Sheehan	2
SHS	0	Fermi	1
SHS	2	Maloney	2
SHS	0	Enfield	2
SHS	2	Lyman Hall	1
SHS	0	South Windsor	7
SHS	1	Newington	0
SHS	1	Windam	1
SHS	0	Fermi	3
SHS	2	Maloney	0
SHS	0	Farmington	1
SHS	1	South Windsor	3
SHS	1	Newington	1

In addition to the Giants winning the Super Bowl, Vinny Testaverde also accomplished a great feat in his college football career. He was awarded the coveted Heisman Trophy award. The Heisman trophy was awarded to Testaverde for being the most outstanding player in the NCAA. Throughout the season, Testaverde, a quarterback, was known for throwing very few interceptions. In the Fiesta Bowl, however, Testaverde was under constant pressure from the Nittany Lion's defensive unit, and threw five interceptions from the extreme pressure, resulting in a 14-10 victory for the Lions. Testaverde was the number one draft choice in the NFL for winning the Heisman Trophy.

The San Diego Yacht Club, and its \$15 million sponsor, Sail America, were very happy on Wednesday, February 4, 1987, when Dennis Connor, skipper of the Stars and Stripes, America's yacht in the America's Cup, sailed to its fourth and decisive victory over Australia's Kookaburra III. The Stars and Stripes swept the

cup series with a score of four victories to zero, returning the America's Cup to America, after Dennis Connor had become the first skipper to ever lose the America's Cup when he lost it to the Aussies while sailing in the ship Liberty. The Aussies were very startled by the swiftness of the Stars and Stripes, and had been, prior to the race, very confident of taking the trophy home again this year. All of the action of the America's Cup was televised, and any sports enthusiast interested in seeing "play-by-play" coverage could tune in to ESPN's live coverage which began at midnight. Thousands of excited fans also had the chance to see the beloved crew in person at any one of the many huge parades that were held in honor of the crew. The victory celebrations were long and lively, and one in San Diego ended with Connor, his crew, and Malin Burnham, Sail America's President receiving the key to the city from Mayor Maureen O'Connor. After all the gala celebrations, the crew finally managed to settle down and get some much needed rest.

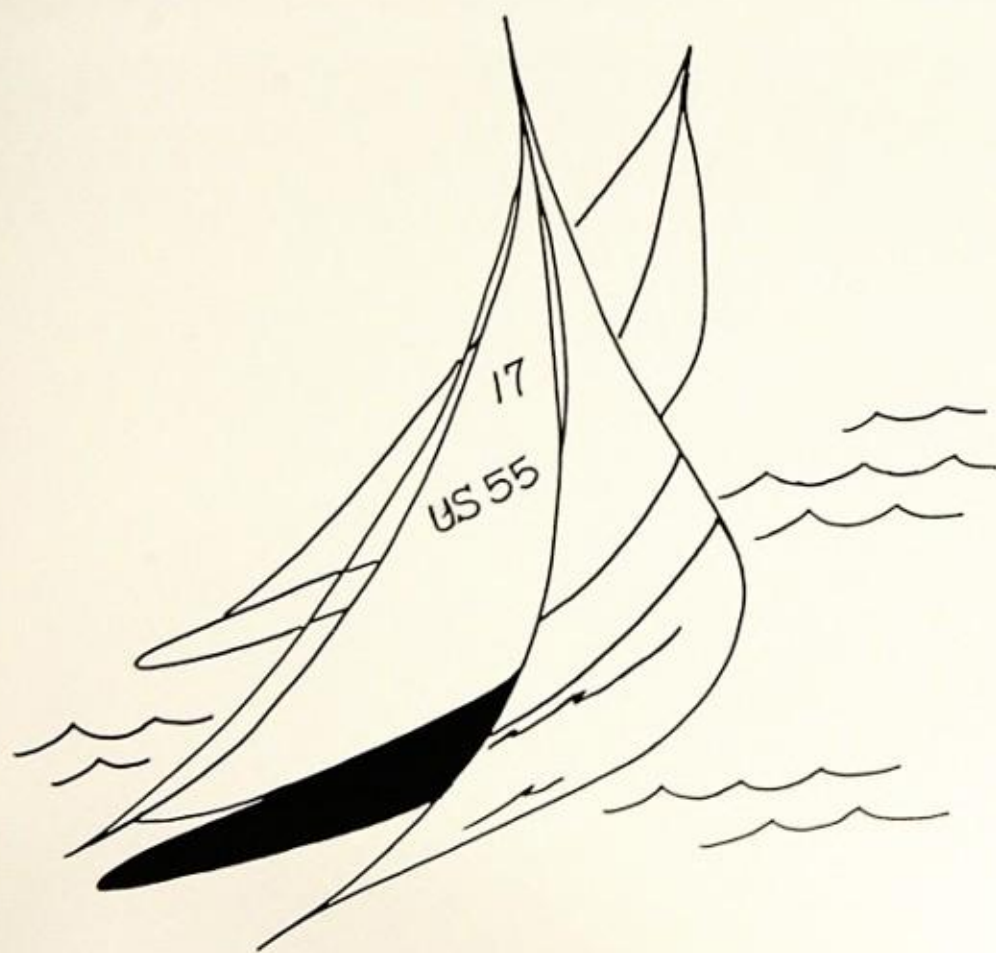


Led Them With Spirit.

In addition to outstanding events in the professional world, there was also an outstanding achiever at Southington High School. Henry Cence, senior co-captain of the soccer team, was awarded two awards in his senior year. He was awarded a position on the All-State team and on the All-New England team, an accomplishment which few soccer players can boast. Cence was awarded these for his outstanding achievements with this team. As a fullback, he led his team to the Southern Division Championship for the second year in a row and to the quarterfinals of the State LL Tournament. Cence also set a record for scoring the most goals and assists for a fullback. In addition to receiving these awards from his high school team, Cence was selected to several "select teams" throughout 1987. Cence, along with fellow player Jim Dolan, spent his February vacation playing on a select team which traveled to Texas to play other select teams. During his April vacation, Cence also played on a select team called the Northeast Soccer Club. Along with Jeff Guzauckas, Jim Dolan,

Tom Dolan, and Sean Dugan, fellow team members from Southington, Cence traveled to West Germany and Austria to play several foreign teams from these two countries throughout their ten day tour. As next year's freshman year in college approaches, Cence will have a big decision on where he will go, especially since he such a good player. Coaches from all of the colleges that he applied to will be looking at him. Among these colleges are the University of Hartford, and Northeastern University.

All in all, the 1986-87 sports season was an outstanding year in Sports. Many teams and many individuals proved to be worthy of honor and respect for the work that they performed and the feats that they accomplished. With all of these respectable teams and players, America has been given a remarkable reputation for excellence in sports.



After losing it to Australia three years ago, the United States once again regained the America's Cup in this year's competition.

FOOTBALL

SHS	3	Holy Cross	12
SHS	0	Rockville	0
SHS	7	Fermi	7
SHS	3	West Haven	6
SHS	15	Newington	6
SHS	14	Bristol Eastern	6
SHS	0	Maloney	21
SHS	7	Platt	23
SHS	17	Bristol Central	0
SHS	21	Bulkeley	6
SHS	21	New Britain	7

GIRLS' SOCCER

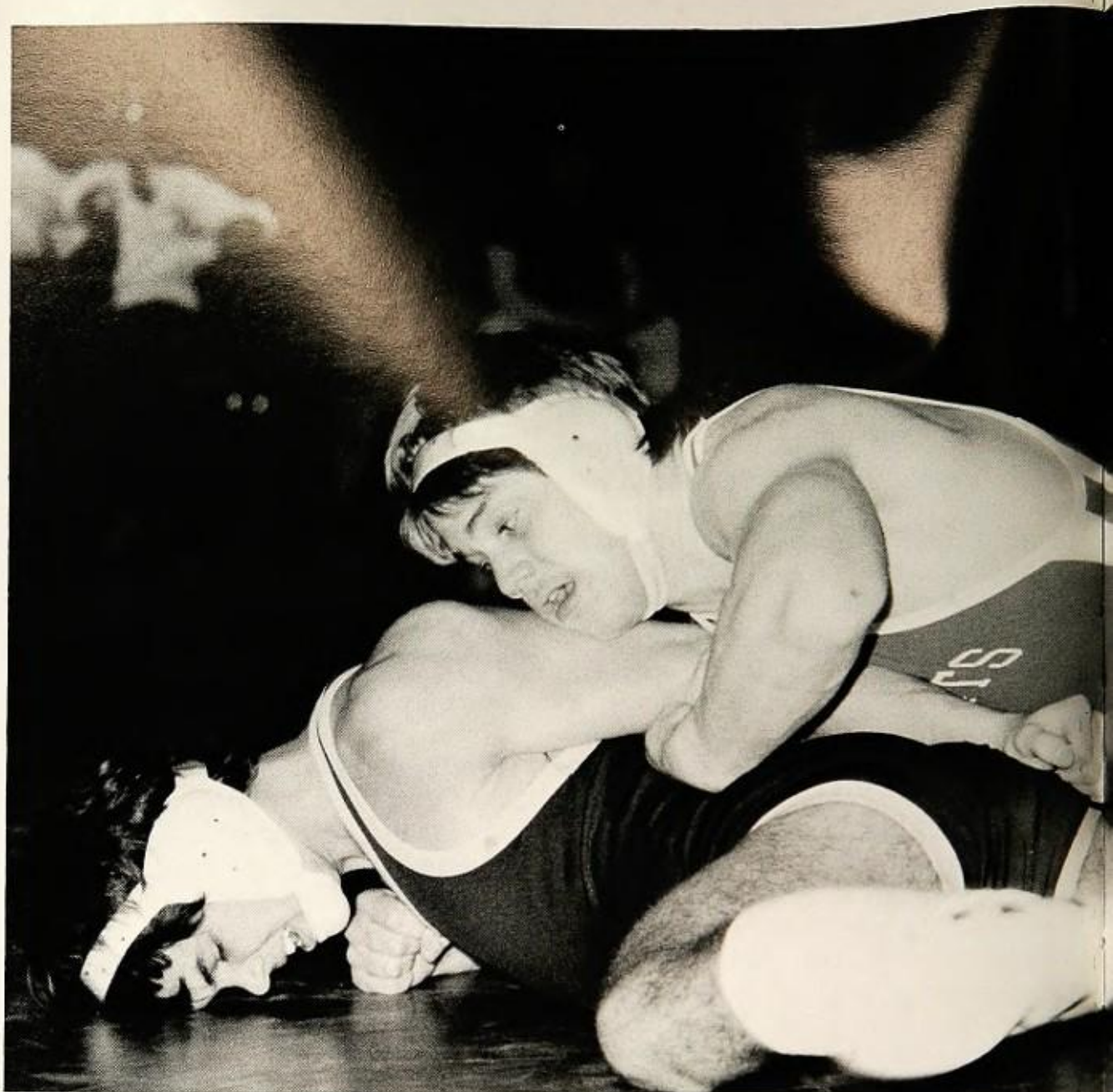
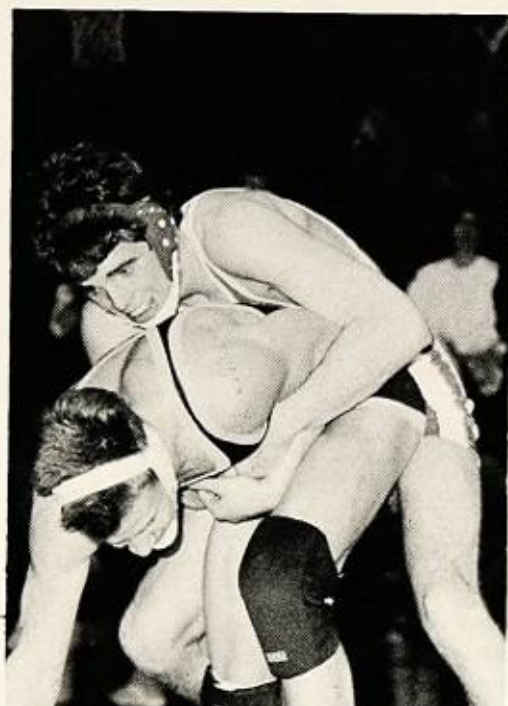
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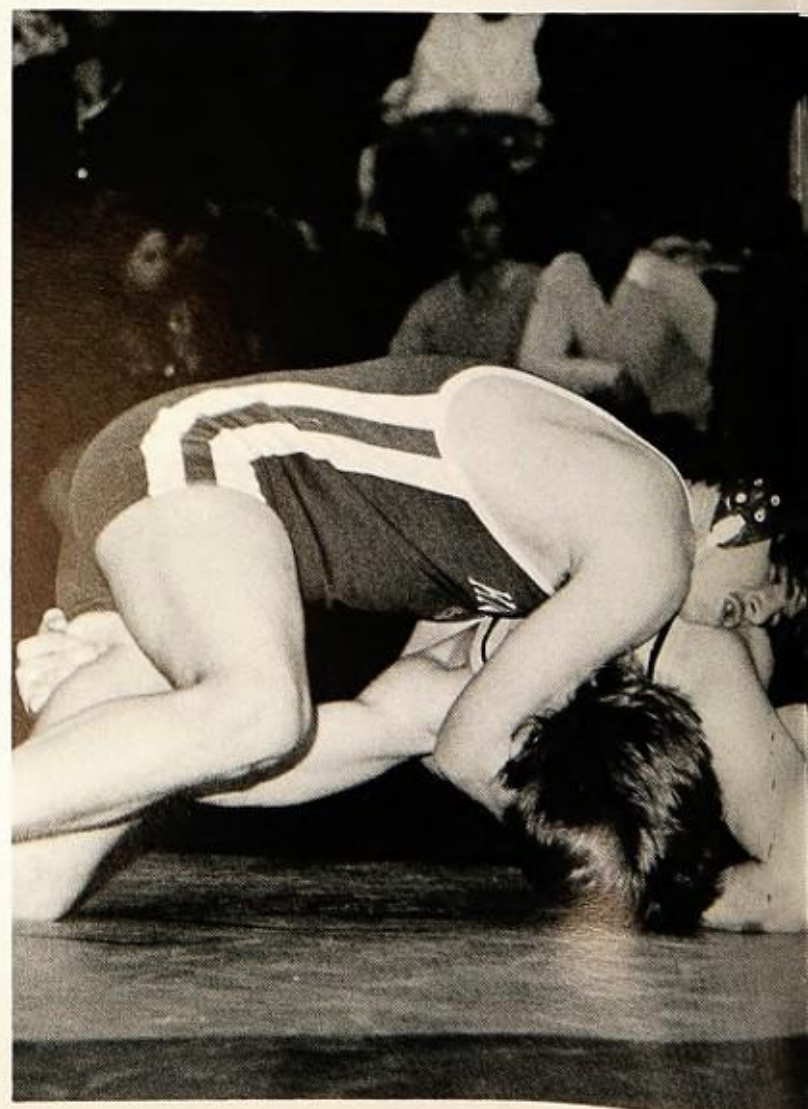
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SHS	3	New Britain	1
SHS	3	Newington	0
SHS	3	Rockville	1
SHS	3	Bristol Central	0
SHS	3	Bulkeley	0
SHS	0	Maloney	3
SHS	0	Bristol Eastern	3
SHS	0	Holy Cross	3
SHS	1	Platt	3

Hoping to win the match, Captain Bill Wells tries to get the pin.

After getting free of his opponent's grip, Todd Sliker scores two points on a reversal for Southington.



Wrestling Team Back, L-R: Coach Sepko, Tom Donahue, Steve Wells, Todd Sliker, Bill Wells, Kelly Donahue, Dustin Graves, Dave Sauer Front, L-R: Mike Dolan, Mark LaRosa, Reed Lloyd, Mike Stone, Todd Ramsey



The Grips of SHS

The wrestling team had a successful 1986-1987 season as new players as well as some strong returning players such as co-captain Mark LaRosa, Bill Wells, and Kelly Donahue, all helped contribute to the outcome of the season. One of the most exciting moments of the season was when the junior varsity team competed at Berlin High School in their first tournament, and though they were almost all beginners,

they did fantastically. "I think we look into ourselves to find the feeling of winning ... I wouldn't want to be on any other team," said Bob Pasioneck, "We each knew our weak points and helped each other at getting them worked out. The more experienced wrestlers shared some of their talent with the less experienced wrestlers and they learned well and used what they learned to win."

Playing music at practice

helped increase team spirit. Also, during late December, the tournaments were not far off and team members were all in good cheer over the holidays. Practices were more tiring, but it was for a good purpose-our school, our team, and for the members as individuals. Student support such as the cheering that took place at the tournaments also added to the spirit and success of the team.



Trying to roll over his opponent, Dustin Graves exerts pressure on his opponent's shoulder blade.

Southington's David Saur gets ready to shute at the beginning of the match.



On the sidelines, Reed Lloyd, Mike Stone, and Coach Sepko watch as Southington wrestlers win the tournament.

Concentrating hard, Jen Chomic executes her new routine on the uneven bars.



With spirit, co-captains Kris Stanek and Sue Dizenzo encourage their teammates enthusiasm.



Flawlessly performing her balance beam routine, Julie Silva helps rack up points for the team.



Gymnasts Add New Twist

This year's gymnastics team reflected a strong sense of unity, which was inspired by the practices in which Coach Conway worked on developing the team's spirit. Their team was led by top scorers freshman Julie Silva, and seniors Jen Chomic and Deb Cianci, but all of the team members helped each other to grow by pointing out one another's strong points and weaknesses, and by always cheer-

ing and encouraging one another at the meets.

Student support played an important role in the success of the gymnastics team, as it did for most of the other sports. Lisa Koenig stated, "The larger the crowd, the more inspired we were to try harder. The pressure to do well in front of friends and to try to win was a great factor in our success." Lisa felt that the team's toughest competition was Simsbury, because their

gymnastics team trained extremely hard throughout the entire year, and because it was comprised of many very talented gymnasts.

Overall, the team with all its returning members, and its three new freshman members proved to be very successful in its goal of achieving excellence. It achieved this goal through diligent daily practices and through good old-fashioned team work and spirit.



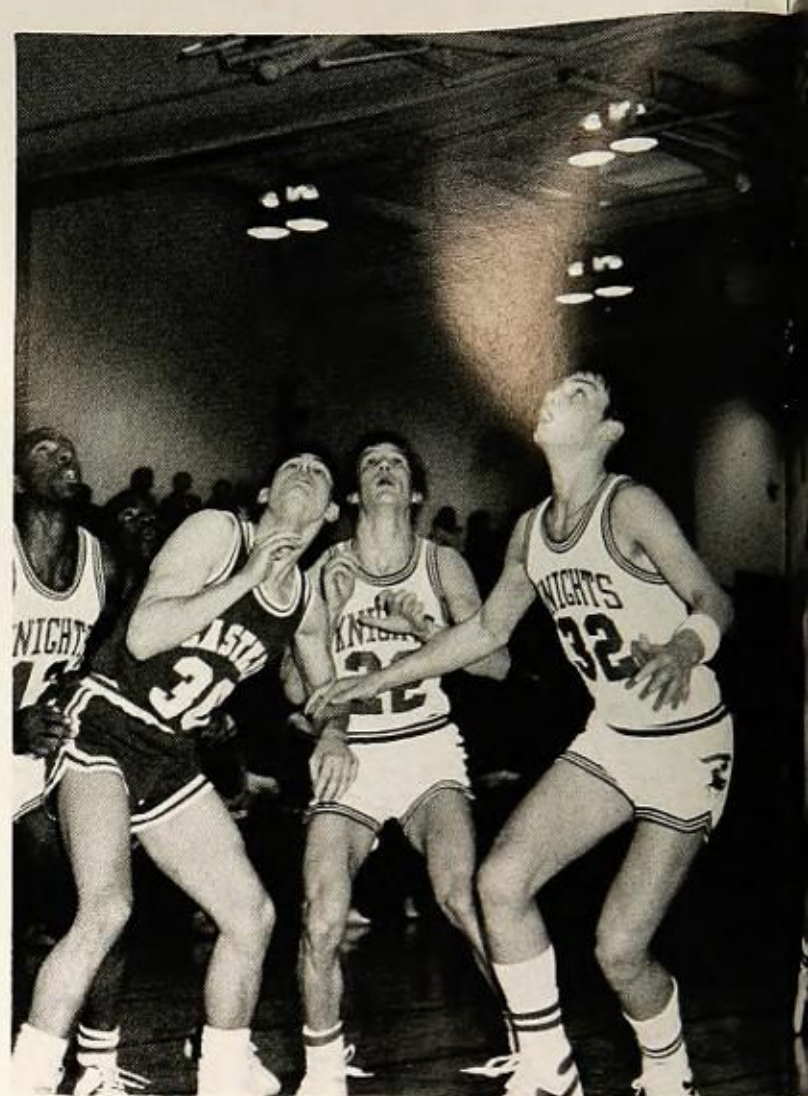
GYMNASTICS Front Row, L-R: co-captain Kristen Stanek, co-captain Sue Di-zenzo. Second Row: Deb Cianci, Deb Salka, Jen Chomic, Melinda Stamilio. Back Row: Michelle Conolly, Lisa Koenig, Cathy White, Julie Silva, Daria Stasiuk, Renee D'Onofrio, Bonnie Mackles.



Debbie Cianci is one of the team's top scorers as she competes on the uneven bars and the vault.

Finishing strong, Bonnie Makles contributes to the team's victory against South Windsor.

Boys' Basketball Back row; L-R: Coach Mike Ungaro, Jeff White, Bruce Vaghts, Brian Oatis, Jeff Sioch, Mark Ungaro, Sean Finey, Len Walton, Coach Dick Lorenzo
Front row; L-R: Dave Majeski, Tom Birmingham, Chris Roberg, Brian Dunn, John Lewis



SHS boys' basketball squad receives words of wisdom from Coach Dick Lorenzo.

Brian Otis attempts to take a shot but is suddenly surrounded by the opponents.



Len Walton, Brian Otis, Dave Majeski and Mark Soboleski anxiously wait to receive the ball.

Len Walton, sometimes called "Emission Spectra" and Bruce Vagts, "The Beaver", help steal the ball from the opponent.

Brian Otis and Bruce Vagts reach to hit the ball out of the opponent's reach.



Boys' Hoop Unites

The boys' varsity basketball squad worked extremely well as a team this year, with the feelings among players taking on almost family-like qualities. Each player constituted a vital part of the unit, and each played a role in the outcome of the season. Junior Dave Majeski said, "Although the four returning seniors saw limited action in the games, they played an important 'big brother' role model to the younger and less-experienced juniors and sophomores."

The team's high point for the season was defeating Hill House in overtime play, and their toughest competition came from Bristol Central, who was undefeated at the time of the match-up with Southington High School. But this year the fans at the basketball games played a very vital role in the success of the team. The "cuddy corner," a group of faithful students who kept the spirit and morale of the SHS team up, regardless of the score, greatly helped the team. Their great amount

of spirit psyched up the Blue Knights, and was also said to have psyched out the competition.

There was no one captain who dominated the team, but rather, the team worked on a rotation basis so that each player had the lead at one point during the season. The individual was the key fact in the success of this year's boys' basketball team, with the combined efforts of each player adding up to a great season.

Hard Working Hoopsters

The Southington High School girl's basketball team came through with flying colors this year, despite an early defeat by Bristol Eastern. Even after this loss, the team looked forward to the State Championship with high expectations. The Championship had become an important goal to them since in the previous year the girls' basketball team had won. In attempting to reach this goal, they not only had to face tough teams but also had to learn about team unity and team spirit. As season progressed, they were forced to

look inside themselves in order to find the desire to work hard as a team. They also had to find the desire to win. This year's team had a lot of talent which was exemplified as they learned to work as a team rather than as individuals. The transition of teammates from year to year is always a difficult process but the hard work the ladies put in as a team this year paid off. After their experiences the beginning of the season and the help from Coach Daddio, the Knights made a great deal of progress inwardly and outwardly. For example, when

one teammate was asked who the top players were, she said, "you can't pick a few people to be top players. Everyone worked really hard and did their best, so you can't say one name without the others." This statement proves the emphasis placed on team spirit and unity, although at the beginning of the season this belief was almost nonexistent. With this idea and the leadership of Kris Mach and Tracey Ciosek, the Knights led an impressive season, winning the State Championship.



Struggling to keep the ball from her opponent, Tracey Ciosek springs into action.



As the look of panic appears on her face, Kris Mach surprises her opposing team members with a quick turn in order to escape.

Intercepting a play, Kirsten Wilcox provides support for the team as they reap the rewards of victory.



Captain Kris Mach demonstrates her basketball skills as she competes head on with a Bristol Eastern player for the ball.

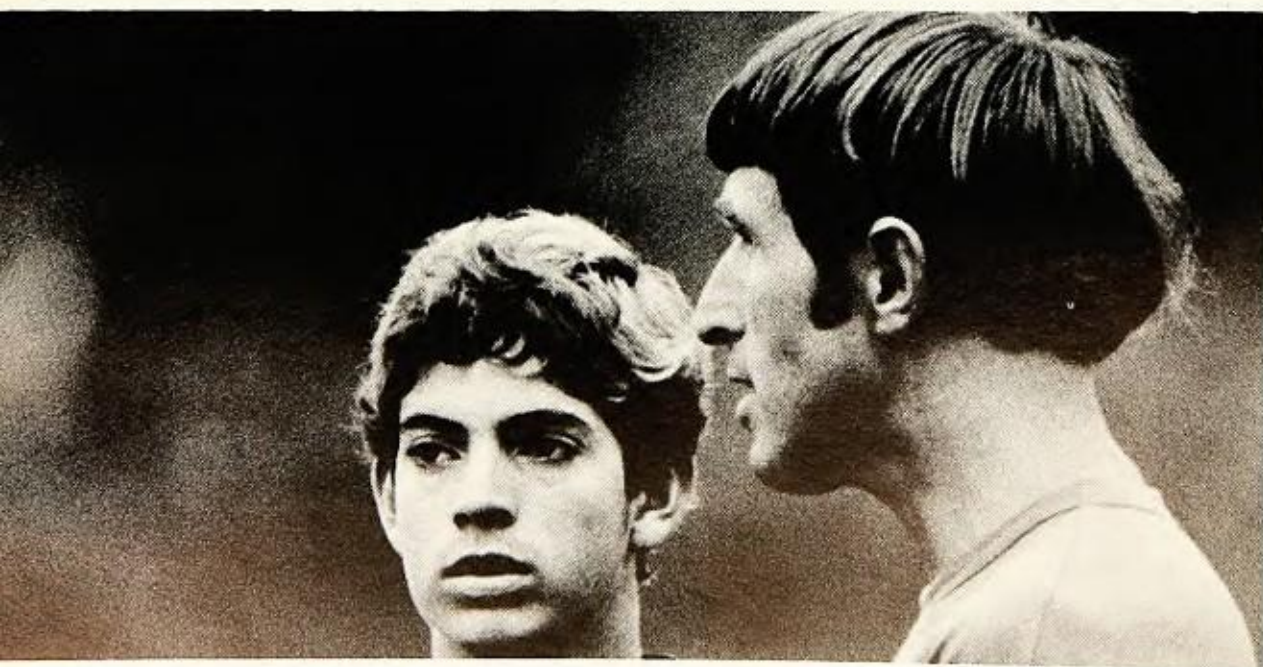
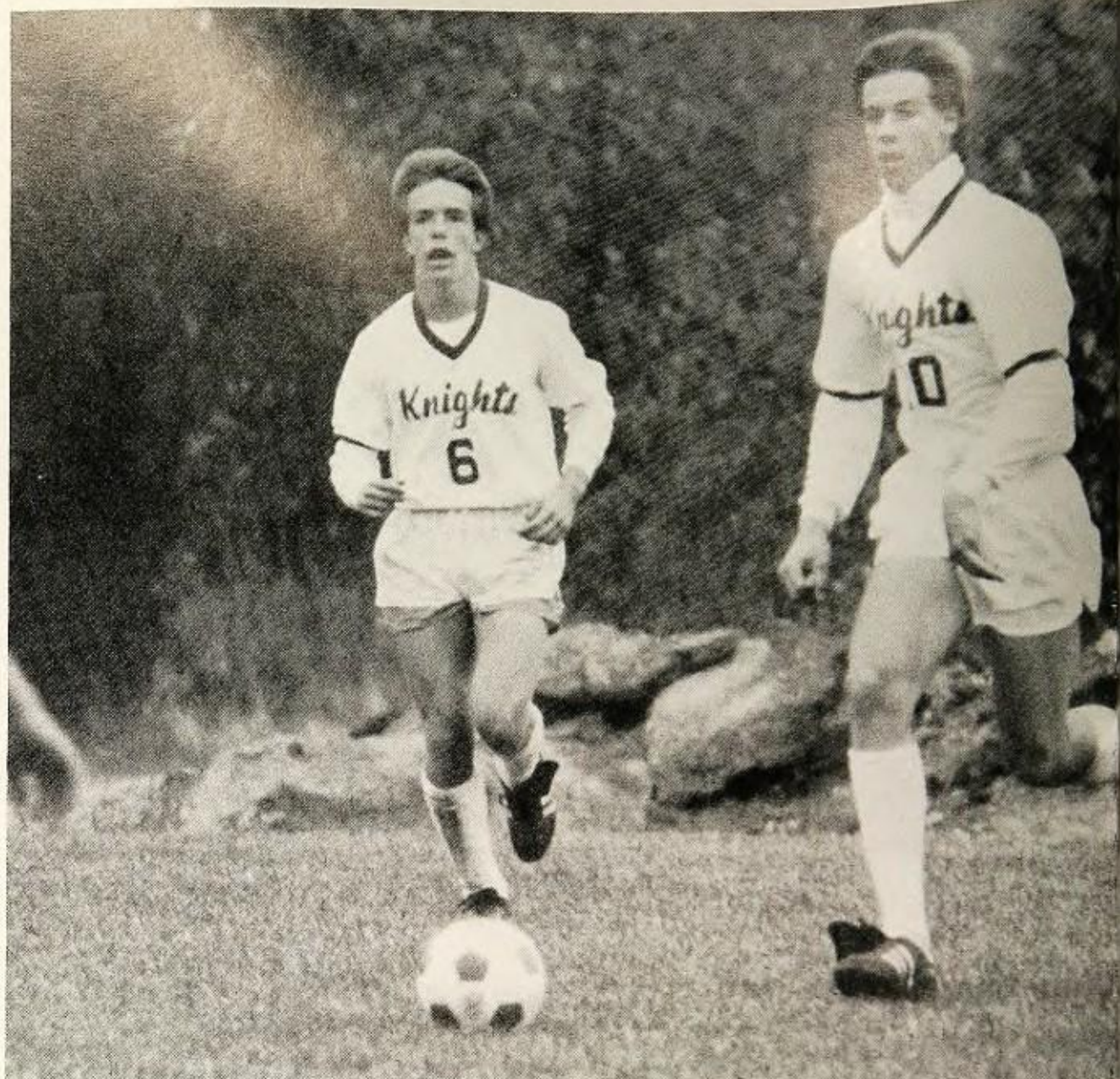
Preparing for the championship game, Coach Daddio encourages his players with a foolproof game plan.



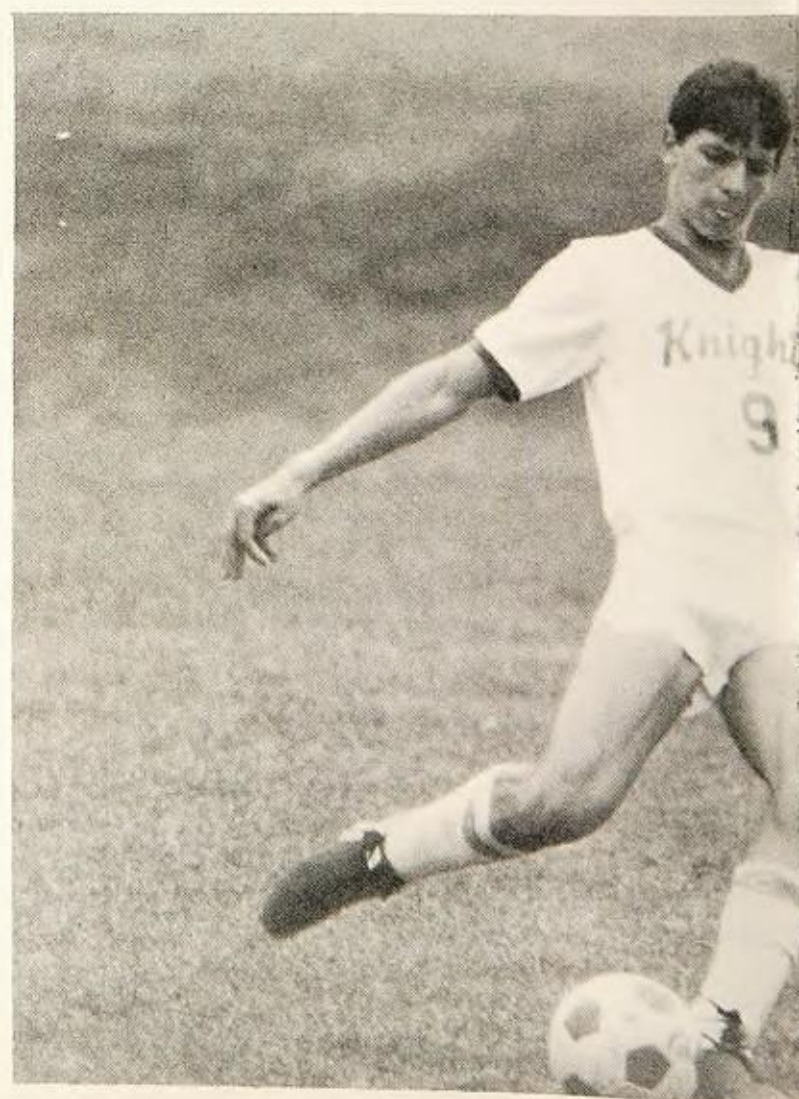
Girl's Basketball Back row: L-R: Heather Kapell, Cindy Gorman, Stacy Sokor-oncz, Kristen Blake, Krista Lopicolo Middle row: L-R: Amy Dinsmore, Dawn Lantiere, Sue Mattas, Mary Debishop, Laura Lee Baron, Elaine Gamber Front row: L-R: Tracey Mier, Joanne Dumin, Kris Mach, Tracey Ciosek, Kristen Wilcox, Lisa Mataikitus

Anxious to get the ball downfield, John Carmody and Doug Rogala strategically outwit their opponents.

Escorting the ball across the field, Jim Dolan makes a score.



Coach Murawski discusses strategies with Pat McGann.



Team Effort Is Key

The Southington High School boys' soccer team had an excellent season, which included winning the Southern Division Championship for the second year in a row, coached by Daniel Murawski and led by senior co-captains Henry Cence and Sean Dugan. The new attitude of the players this year led to this victorious season, as Cence said, "The players all had good attitudes and they wanted to win, so, consequently we had an excellent season." This excellent sea-

son led to 13 wins, 4 ties, and 1 loss, which was to Windham in the state quarterfinal. When asked about the toughest game of the year, Murawski said, "Windham, because of their skills, aggressiveness, and total team effect!" The Blue Knights were led by All New England and All Conference player Henry Cence, All Conference players Jim Dolan, Brian Molusis, Paul Indominico, and Mike Kostrzewa, and Jeff Guzauckas, Mike Wordell, Sean Dugan, John Carmody, Doug Rogala, and Pete

Gulli. The Blue Knights had an excellent season overall. As Dugan said, "Losing to the 86' state champion 2-1 proves that we were one of the best teams in the state." The players had a lot to say about Murawski, "I think we had a total team effort this season and Coach Murawski should be credited with making sure we never slacked off or gave up," said Dugan Murawski, "It was a pleasure to coach this year's team. There was excellent senior leadership that carried over to the rest of the team."



All New England and All Conference Player Henry Cence leads the team to victory.



Hitting the ball off his head, Sean Dugan excels against Bristol Eastern.

All Conference Player Peter Gulli defends the goal with a powerful kick during a game with Bristol Eastern.

Stealing the ball from her opponent, Tracey Meier takes control of the ball and prepares to kick it into the goal.



Protecting the goal during a game with Bristol Eastern, Colleen Steinnegal is one of Southington's finest goalies.



Ready to begin the game, Pam Tycz prepares to kick the ball to forward Lisa Matukaitis.

Lady Kickers Lead

This year, the Southington High School Girls' Soccer Team was enhanced by their new team members. Together all of the members exerted themselves to win the championship for their division. As they worked closely with each other in various games and practices, the members were able to detect the strengths and weaknesses held by their teammates, thus, enabling them to compensate when it was necessary. One crippling disappointment was the loss of their first tournament game,

although in the end, the team remained strong and was able to win their championship. Some of the most valuable players included Lisa Matukaitis, who scored the most goals of the season, and Robbie Lipetz and Colleen Steinnegal, both new goal keepers, who helped contribute to the winning season. The most worthy opponent, according to Shannon Graham was Hall High School due to their "better skill, therefore, better competition." Also, the student body supported and positively affected the outcome of the

girls' soccer season because of the attitude encouragement that emanates from both the students and the fans. The outlook for the team for future years is a positive one with new leaders such as Amy Dinsmore, Laura Lee Barron and Lisa Matukaitis as captains for the 1987-1988 soccer season next fall. With the continuing support of the student body and the wide variety of fans, the girls' team should continue their excellence and resume their high quality performance.



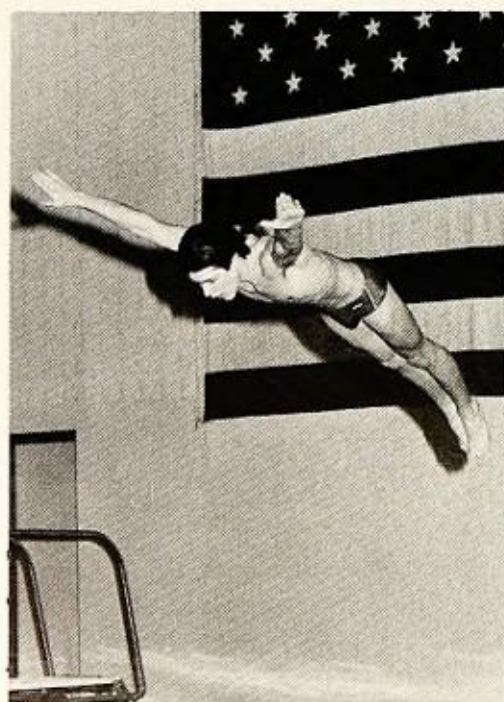
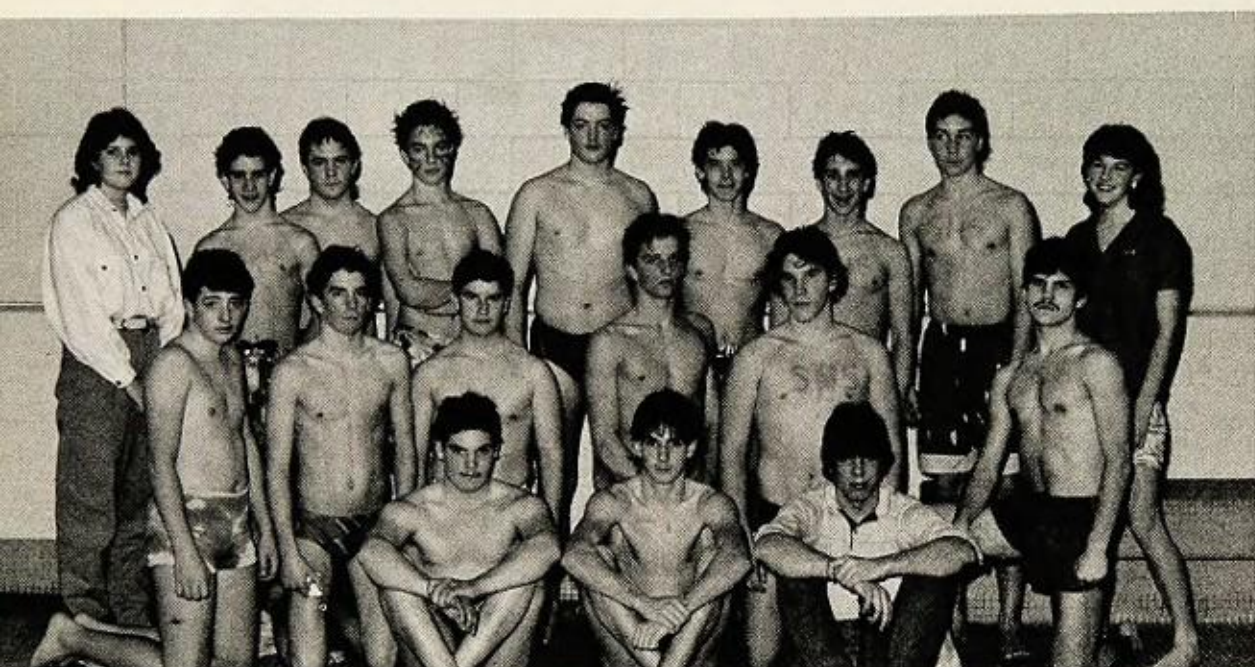
Back Row, L-R: Peggy Yoon, Tracey Meier, Debbie Dion, Michelle Turenne, Holly Dulton, Robbie Lipetz, Elaine Gamber, Colleen Steinegal, Linda Maxwell, Laurie Koller, Darcy Peronace, Kristin Chehusky, Debra Brezicki Next Row, L-R: Kristen Shubert, Sandy Stanhope Second Row, L-R: Gina Garreau, Shannon Graham, Lisa Matukaitas, Amy Dinsmore, Laura Lee Barron, Andy Gormley, Ingrid Anderson, Lori Ann Burns Front Row, L-R: Chris Zimmer, Sue Dansk, Pam Tycz



Most Valuable Player Lisa Matukaitis is ranked as one of the top players in the state for her soccer skills.

Assisted by Laura Lee Baron, Sue Dansk moves the ball down the field to make a goal.

Back Row, L-R: Chris Pallotto, Pat Doyle, Nate Chubet, Chris Anderson, Wayne Lewis, Mike Poulas, Jim Kotec Middle Row, L-R: Andy Gill, Dan Doerfler, Mike Dolan, Ben Doerfler, Craig Voorhees, Mike DeRosa Front Row, L-R: Rich Anderson, Dan Forester, Pat Cunha



With perfect form Nate Chubet executes an almost perfect dive to help him qualify for the State Championship.

Warming up his breaststroke, Andy Gill prepares to swim in the meet at Plainville.



Excelling in the 100 yard butterfly, Craig Voorhees sprints his way to another victory.

Watching the diving event intently, Co-captains Rich Anderson and Dan Forester stand with Coach Burill.

Swimming the 100 yard freestyle, Mike Poulos strives to make State Championships.



Aquatic Knights Excel

The swim season for the 1986 boys swim team went well even with their lack of members. With a squad of sixteen members they were outnumbered by almost every team. This set the team at a distinct disadvantage due to the scoring system, in which it is to a team's advantage to have the greatest number of people competing in each event. But even with their small numbers, the team did very well with the

help of several outstanding underclassmen. Ben Doerfler, a junior, led the underclassmen by winning almost every event he swam in and by breaking two school records in one meet. Sophomores Dan Doerfler, Mike Poulos, and senior co-captain Rich Anderson also helped the team by performing well under pressure. Senior co-captain Dan Forster motivated the team with support. The lack of spectator attendance at home

meets deprived the team of much needed support. As in the past, very few spectators showed up for any meets and the team could get no psychological buildup before the meets. This lack of mental support put the team at a distinct disadvantage, but the team members psyched themselves up, and still came out with a record superior to that of previous years.

Swimmers Crawl to Victory

Despite their 5-6 season record, the Girls' Swim Team qualified fourteen members to compete in the State LL meet. Leading the way were co-captains Karen Shatas and Wendy Hinckley. Also qualifying for the meet was the Lady Knights' top swimmer, junior, Stacy Towne. Seniors: Justine

Alonzo, Ruth Amaio; juniors: Sharon Hubeny, Stacey King; sophomores: Marie Maxfield, Kim Murphy, Kerry Sweezey, Kyra Matzyk, Carrie Riera; and freshmen: Kristine Hartman and Jody Pruchnic rounded out the Knights' roster.

From these fourteen swimmers, five advanced to the fin-

als. They were Karen Shatas, Wendy Hinckley, Sharon Hubeny, Stacey Towne, and Kristine Hartman. With this type of experience and the majority of the varsity team returning next year, Coach Mary Ann Burrill said she is looking forward to a very successful 1987 season.



Striving to reach her goals, Karen Soliwoda swims her way to victory.



As one of their teammates makes her dive, the Southington swimmers anxiously await their turns.

Concentration is the key to success as Erin Walter knows, seen here concentrating on perfecting her stroke.



Flying high is Jen Hinckley's forte, but Stacey Towne would rather cheer her teammate on from the poolside.

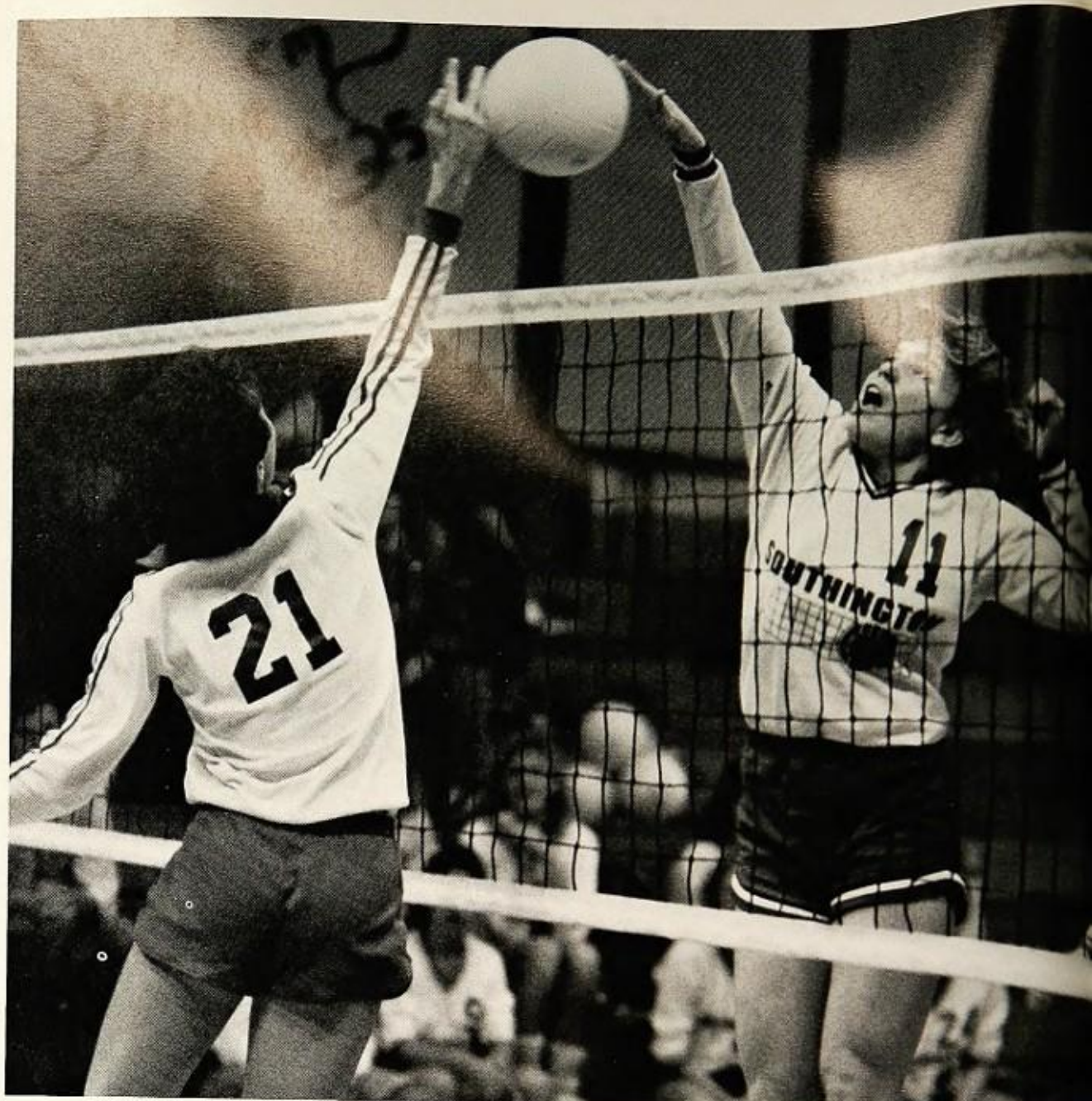
Cheering teammates. Karen Soliwoda, Heather Inglis, Rhonda Zurell, and Maureen Schaupp are enthusiastic and supportive of their team.



Front row (from left to right): Justine Alonzo; Wendy Hinkley; captain, Karen Shatas; captain, Ruth Amaio, and Karen Soliwada. Second row: Marie Maxfield, Robyn Tarfano, Rhonda Zurell, Jennifer Hinkley, Kyra Matyczuk, Heather Inglis, Dawn Mastrianni, Kristen LaBrie, and Lynn Krafik. Third row: Louise Camirand, Erin Walter, Sharon Hubeny, Maureen Schaupp, Stacie King, Kim Murphy, and Kerry Sweezey. Fourth row: Carrie Riera, Dawn Ceruti, Susan DeHart, Kerrie Lamkins, and Coach Burill. Back row: Jen Lapenta, Jodi Pruchnic, Cris Hartman, and Stacey Towne.

Just a tap of the fingertips is all Kris Wilcox needs to send the ball over the net.

Ready to serve, Cheryl Danko throws the ball into the air.



Front row (left to right) Kara Dimugno, Stephanie Thiele, Captains Cheryl Danko, and Tina Marie Micacci, Heather Obst, Roberta Cusano; middle row Virna Cence, Denise Tienkein, Kristen Wilcox, Sue Hart; back row Beth Mastrianni, Kris Lapiccolo, Christine Gombotz, Sue Mattus, Wendy Whyte, Niki Kappell



Spikers Serve Up Close Season

This year's girls' volleyball team, under the direction of new head coach, Dan Dembinski, gained a great deal of experience this year, finishing with a record of eight wins and nine losses. This record was not quite good enough to qualify the team for the state tournament, but did gain them fourth place in their league. Coach Dembinski said the toughest teams were played at the beginning of the season, and the team's record reflected this, with the team completing their season with

three straight victories in games against Bristol Central, Bulkeley, and New Britain. In addition, the team beat Rockville 3-1, and defeated Newington twice earlier in the season.

The team captains this year were Cheryl Danko and Tina Micacci. Other outstanding players included Stephanie Thiele, Kris Wilcox, and Chantelle Charamut. This year's team also had the privilege of having Stephanie Thiele, this year's exchange student, on their team. Stephanie was from West Germany. She said she really enjoyed being a

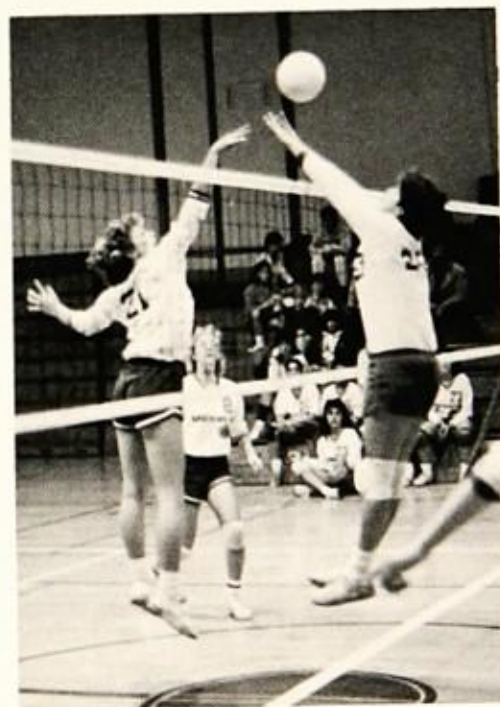
part of the team, and overall enjoyed her stay in Southington.

Despite the fact that seniors Cheryl Danko, Tina Micacci, Heather Obst, Roberta Cusano, and Kara Dimugno are leaving the team after this year, Coach Dembinski said, "I have high expectations for next year's team. I feel that, with the players I have coming back next year, and with the leadership from next year's captains: Kris Wilcox and Chantelle Charamut, there should be much improvement."



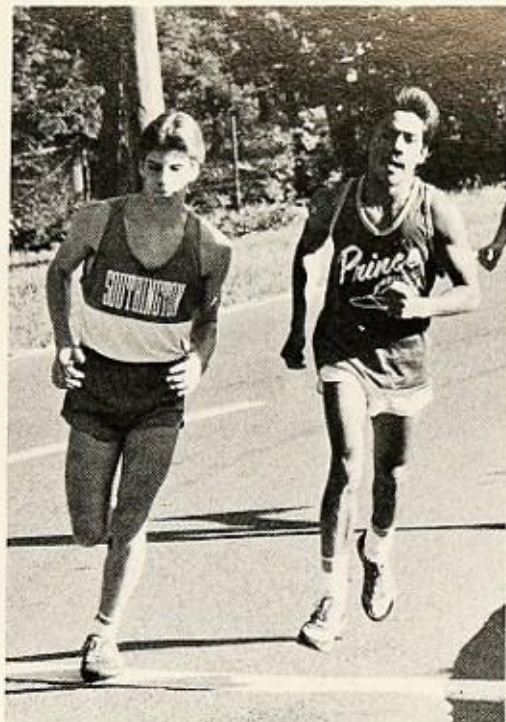
Waiting for the ball to be served, Tina Micacci appears to be in deep concentration.

The volleyball team takes a break with new coach Dan Dembinski.

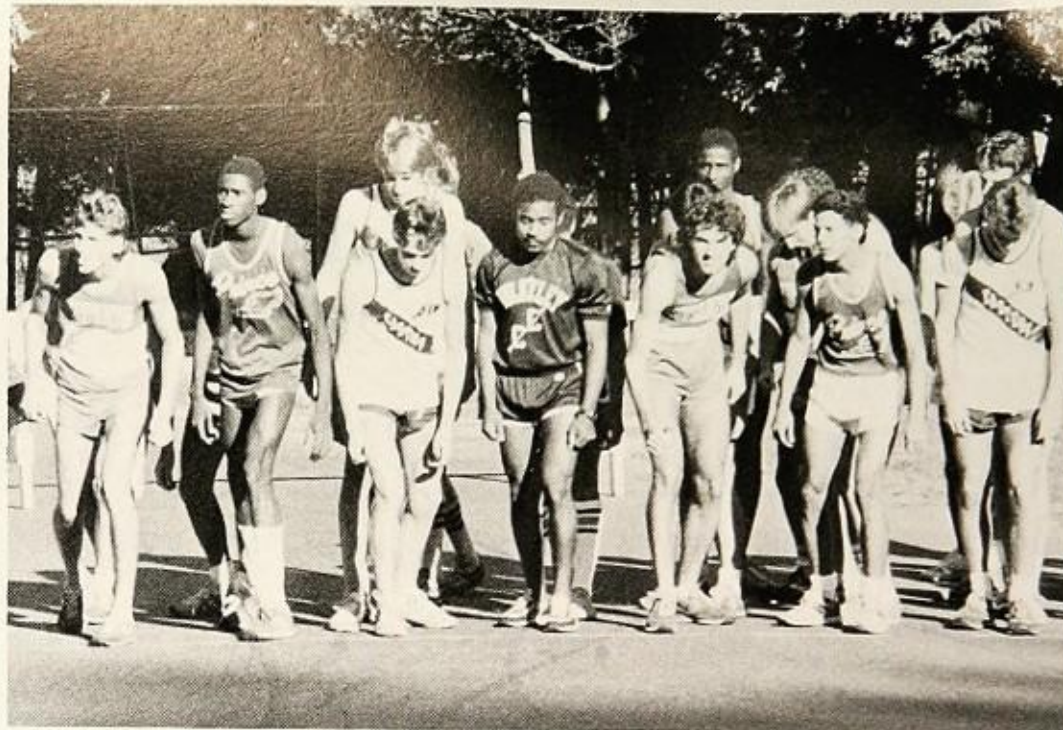


Leaping off the ground, Sue Mattas pushes the ball just out of the reach of her opponent's outstretched arms.

As they round the bend, Eric Mattson and his opponent from Prince keep their stride up and moving.



All runners await the signal to start when they will sprint into action.



Showing emotion, Jennifer Early pushes on despite her painful expression.

Harriers Race to Fine Finish

The cross country team had a year of rebuilding this year, recovering from the loss of the award winning seniors that were on the team last year. The team also had to undergo the psychological setback of having the site of their home course moved to Sloper's Pond, due to the construction of Southington High School.

This year's cross country team was led by Coach Nak and the team captain, Jeff

Brunoli. Other seniors on this year's team were Bart Lipitz, Eric Mattson, and Jeff Lipson.

This year's cross country team, which had previously been all males, had the privilege of junior, Jennifer Early, running with the team this year. Jenn ran quite well, and helped contribute to the Knight's win against Newton to end the season. Jeff Brunoli, with a first place time of 18:02, was the only member of the Knights to qualify

for the state LL championship on October 31. Jeff placed twenty-third in a huge pool of runners, and went on to do well in the state open championship. Coach Nak said, "I believe that we progressed through the season, starting slowly, and ending up as a united team. We culminated our season with a very fine effort at the state LL tournament."



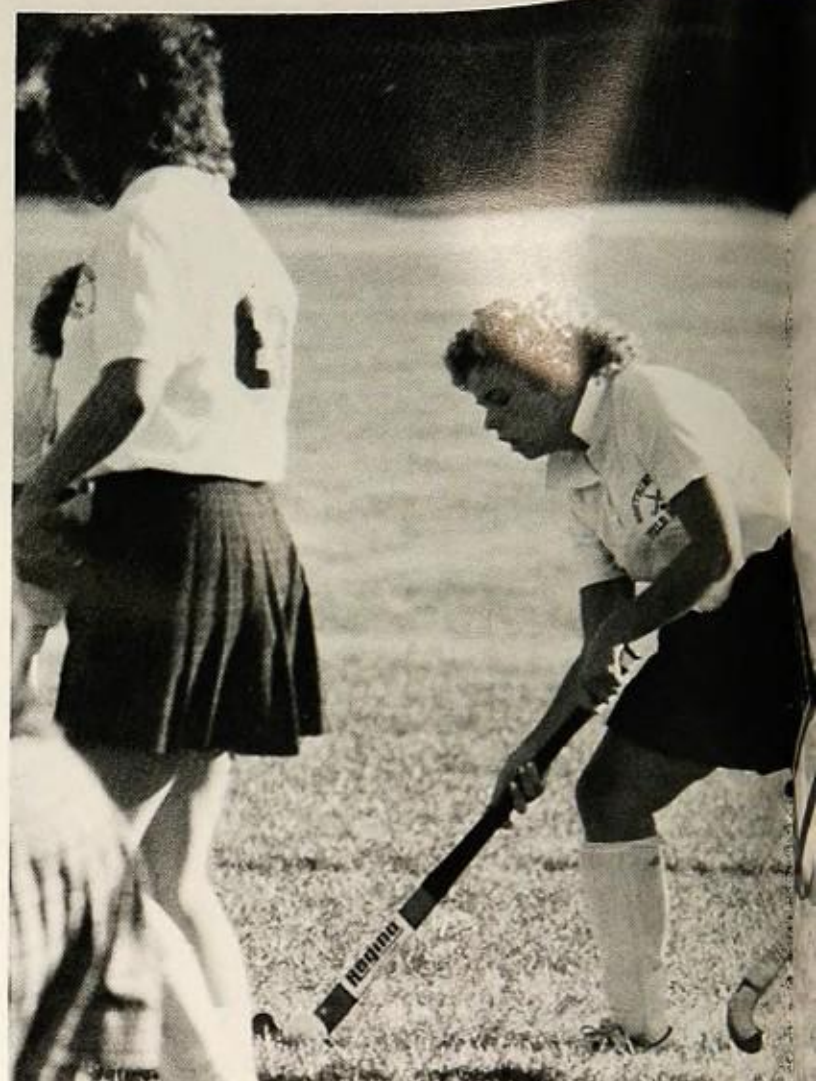
Front row (from left to right): Mike Richter; Bart Lipetz; Jeff Brunoli; captain, Eric Mattson; and Jeff Lipson. Back row: Coach Nakoneczny, Jason Santini, Thomas Blake, Mike Houle, Patrick Huntley, Wayne Lewis, Bob Manware, Jennifer Early, and Mike McKinney.



Concentrating hard to keep up the pace, Mike Houle passes his opponents one by one.

Before the race, captain Jeff Brunoli takes a minute to relax and gather his thoughts.

Front Row (from left to right): Tri-captains — Dawn Casarella, Kris Mach, and Heather Norton. Second Row: Diane Matusiewicz, Richelle Pulaski, Sue Dizenzo, Kirsten Oberg, Melinda Stamilio, and Lisa Dombrowski. Third Row: Coach Leahy, Missy Riccio, Christina Forgione, Monique Rancourt, Krista Leach, Kathy Zering, and Donna Jarvis. Back Row: Karen Dahlstrom, Crystine Kolpak, Chris Malarney, Diane Raczka, Sue Matusiewicz, Alisa Pesce, Denise Booudreau, and Donna Gray.



Eager to get into the game, Denise Boudreau stands waiting to receive a pass.

After scooping the ball, Donna Gray prepares to tackle her opponent.



Showing speed and good stickwork, Kathy Zering beats her opponents to get a stick on a loose ball.

Tri-captain, Heather Norton, beats her opponent to the ball.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Melinda Stamillo winds up to take a free hit.



Stickers Stand Up To Challenge

There almost wasn't a field hockey team this year due to the difficulty of finding a coach. But the optimistic team continued to prepare themselves for their season despite the fact that things looked grim. Finally, Coach Doreen Leahy stepped in to keep the team going and to prepare them for a difficult season.

With a late start on the season and a "new" coach, the team already appeared to have a few strikes against them. The strong leadership of the tri-captains, Kris Mach, Heather Norton, and Dawn Cassarella, and a nucleus of experienced players helped to pull the team together to com-

pile a 3-9-3 record. Although this record was not good enough to qualify them for tournament play, it was better than last season's record.

Since there are not many neighboring towns with field hockey teams, the Blue Knights have had to travel into "field hockey country" to find teams to play. This area includes Enfield, Fermi, and South Windsor High Schools where the team members have been playing hockey for a number of years. This leaves Southington at a distinct disadvantage since 1986 was the first year in which there were members who had been with the team for four years. These three members were Kris

Mach, Chris Malamey, and Heather Norton.

Despite their record, the team showed spirit and dedication. Four players proved outstanding being voted to the All-Conference team. These players were Sue Hahl, Kris Mach, Heather Norton, and goalie, Chris Malamey.

Next year's team will have to do some rebuilding after losing fifteen seniors from the team this year. However with new co-captains, Kathy Zering and Donna Jarvis, and some energetic and enthusiastic underclassmen returning, the team should look forward to brighter horizons.

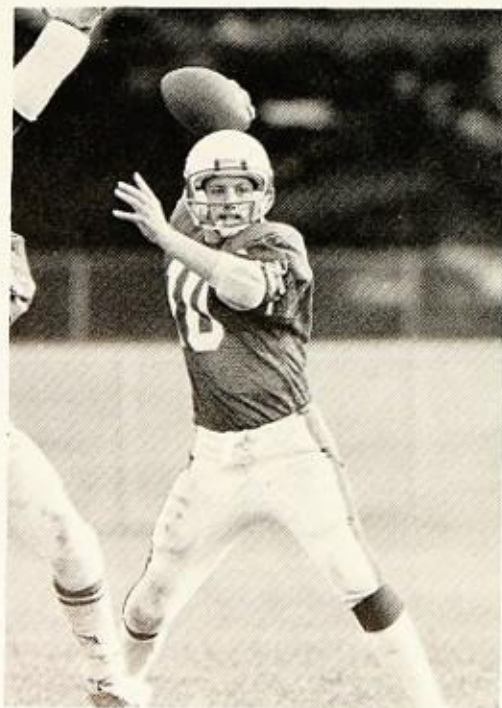
Gridders Respond to Spirit Boost

The Blue Knights football team has continued with its tradition of arousing excitement in its fans and provoking fear within its opponents. Although they got off to a slow start, the football team showed their winning colors of blue and white as they defeated their opponents toward the end of the season. As Greg Gorr admits, "Our record doesn't show how good we really are." However, the student body did its part to

keep the Blue Knight spirit up by decorating the players' lockers with streamers and balloons the day before each game. Most players agree that their toughest opponent was Platt High School, while their favorite games were against Bristol Eastern, Bristol Central, and Bulkeley.

On November 24, 1986, New Britain hosted Southington at a dinner held at New Britain High School. The dinner, entitled "Get Acquainted,"

enabled players and cheerleaders from both teams to share in an enjoyable evening. A speech was presented by Tom Jackson from the University of Connecticut to promote good sportsmanship in competition. The strategies in the Thanksgiving Day game proved the quality of our team as they achieved victory in a 21-7 score. As Mike Baribault exclaimed, "Thanksgiving Day game is all for the coach."

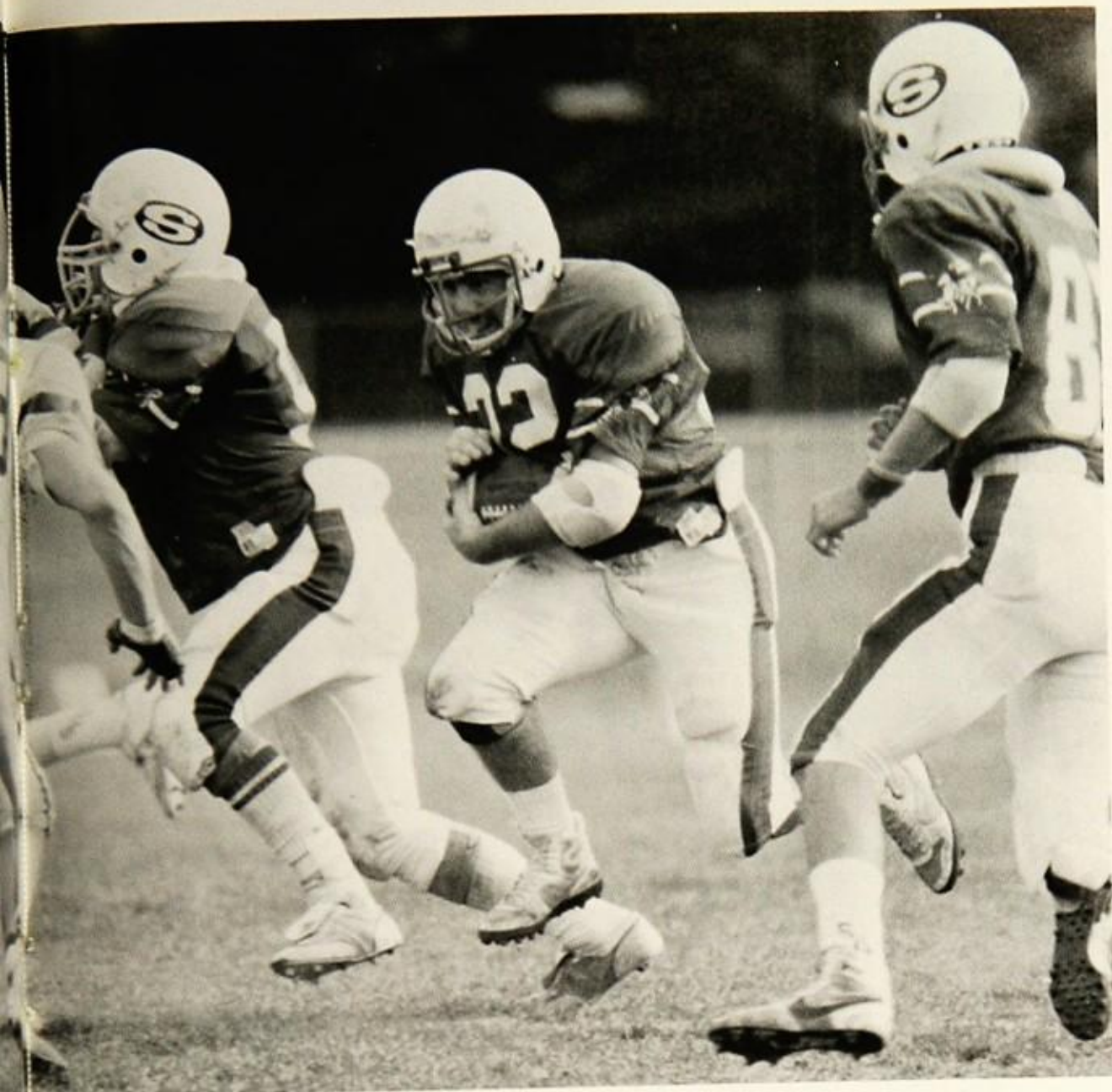


Looking for an open receiver, Kevin Ruoff prepares to throw a pass.



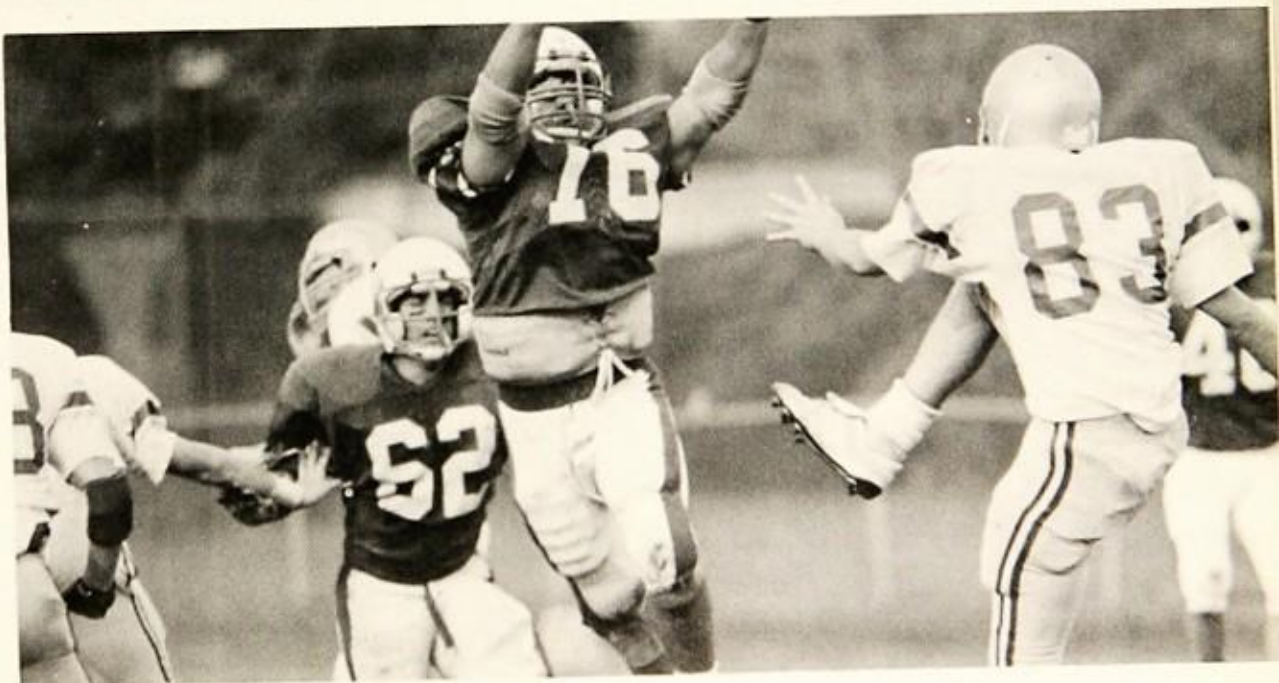
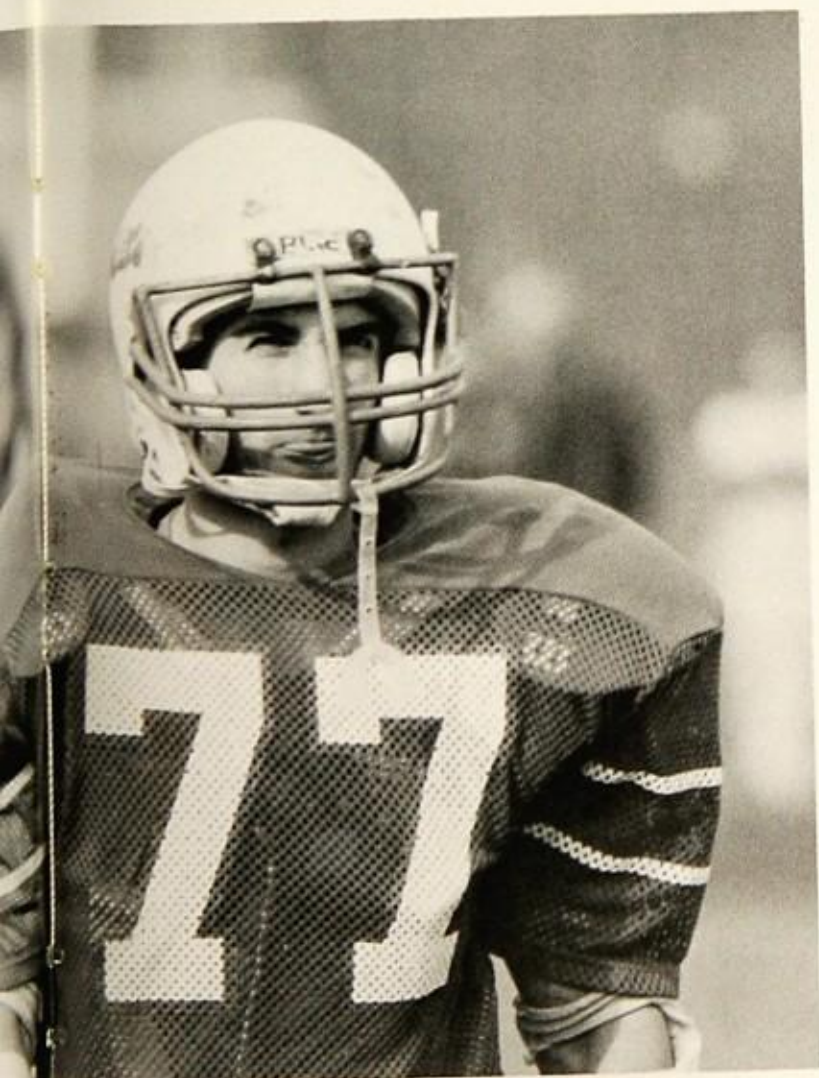
Rewarding each other for a good play, the football team strives to perform as a unit.

Upset with the score, the call, or maybe even himself, Mike Stone grimaces in disgust.



Finding a hole in the defense, Pete Camirand charges through on his way to a first down.

Blocking the opponents, Mike For-gione allows Greg Gorr an opportunity to carry the ball through for some yardage.



Assisted by Jim Passereli, Mark Graveline jumps up to block a punt and save the game.

Proud to be a part of the marching band, Lisa Murray and Elaine Strickland concentrate on giving their all during a performance.

Everyone counts on the drum majors to guide them. Here Cheryl Czarnarty portrays her dedication and skill with a look of confidence.



In formation, the Blue Knights Marching Band looks good, but they prove themselves to be superb in performance.





Knights Marked Time to Victory

In the beginning of the school year, much was heard about the award winning Blue Knights Marching band. They received the highest title of Best Appearing Unit in the Bristol Mum Festival Parade on October 4.

During the weekend of October 10-12 the band travelled to New Brunswick, New Jersey and Burnell High School in Stratford, Connecticut. Instead of staying in a hotel as they have in the past, band members stayed in homes of band members of the New

Brunswick High School Marching Band. In New Brunswick, the SHS band placed fourth in their division and in Bunnell, it received second place with a tie for best drum line. The marching band also earned a first place award on October 25 in East Lyme, Connecticut. At the last competition of the season held, in Cheshire, Connecticut, on November 1, the band won a second place trophy and best drum line for its division.

The marching band under the direction of Mr. Keith Ber-

ry, assisted by student teacher Miss Brenda Blakely, also had many leaders among its members. Drum majors Kim Dupuis, Cheryl Czarnaty, and Jeff Cayer had the task of making things run smoothly during shows performed before hundreds of spectators. Guard captains Aimee Cotton and Joyce Chalfant, assisted by Tracey Raines, volunteered many hours of preparing flag and rifle twirling routines with the rest of the guard.



Showing their enthusiasm and school spirit on the way to a game are cheerleaders: Aimee Dapkins, Heather Grimaldi, Michelle Ingriselli, Tammy Cugno, and Kristen Abate.

On this sunny day, the marching band pauses during a parade before they move on to the finish and the judges' panel.



Smiling as always, the cheerleaders join the band to support Southington High School in yet another parade. Michelle LeBrun and Natalie Woodman are among the cheery bunch.

Warm-ups are always necessary when it comes to the band. Tom Howard, Jeff Rayne, John Keen, Scott Dunn, and Greta Siegars anticipate their upcoming performance.



Whether on the field or on the court cheerleaders spark enthusiasm with talented displays.



The marching band and parents alike come to support the Southington High School sports. Dedication and enthusiasm are one and the same in the students' minds.



Spirit Leaders Cheer Teams to Victory

Through both winning and losing the Southington High School Blue Knights sports teams needed enthusiastic support. This support was provided by the spectators and led by the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders and their advisors, Mrs. Messina and Mrs. Ludorf, put in many hours of practice. Practice began in the summer when the squad travelled to Plattsburg, NY for a five day cheerleading workshop. At this workshop our spirit leaders placed sec-

ond in a national competition.

Throughout the school year, the cheerleaders practiced at least two days a week. They arrived early at games in order to have time to decorate for the events. Co-captains Tracey Champagne and Ann Marie Puskas made sure that games were promoted by posting signs around school which informed students of details about the games and also encouraged school spirit. The enthusiastic cheerleaders then decorated stands with streamers and posters to root

the teams on to victory.

To begin the game, the cheerleaders made a paper-covered hoop that each member of the starting line-up jumped through as he was introduced. Also, after every touchdown, the cheerleaders kept up the enthusiasm by throwing small plastic footballs into the stands.

The Southington High School cheerleaders have always been a great source of motivation for our teams.





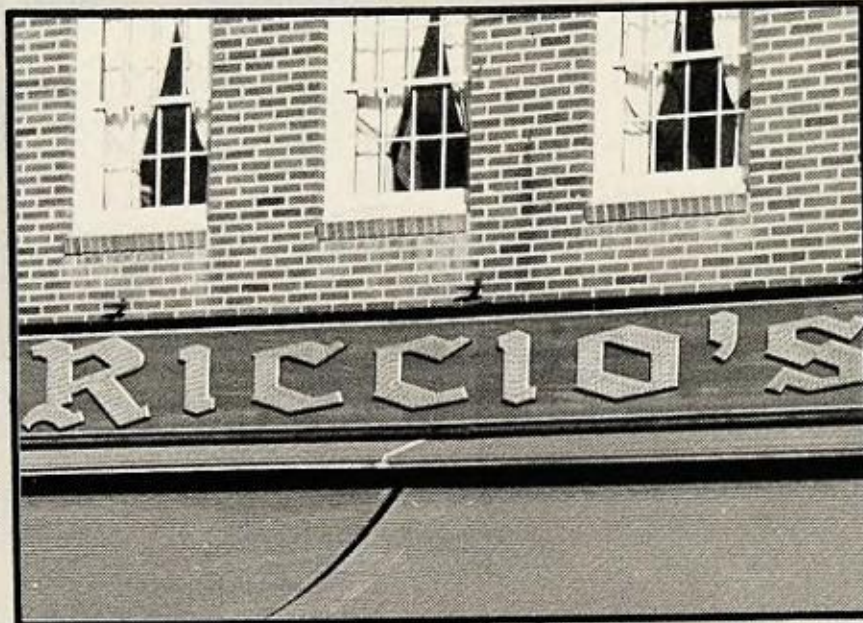
Teamwork accounts for most of the cheerleading squad's success, but friendship plays an important role in developing a memorable experience.



Dressed to the tee from head to foot, trumpeter Jeff Simmons performs "Boogie Down" with the award winning band during the half time show.

Minds tend to wander before a performance as each person thinks of the role that he'll play in making it a success. MaryLou Spadjinske, Steve Teixeira, Tom Howard, Lynn Bobinski, Steve Simmons, and Kim Stanhope concentrate solely on their specific duties as marching band members.

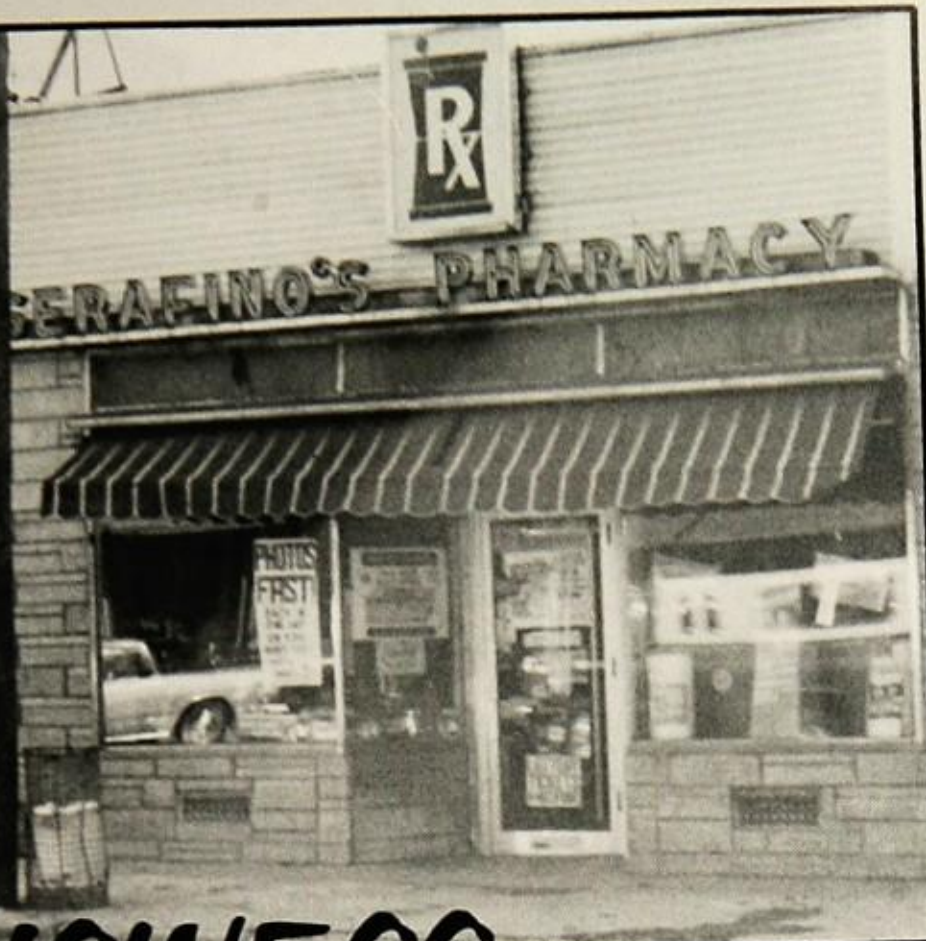
An institution widely used by many Southington High students, the Southington YMCA is a big part of everyone's lives.



A supplier to high school students when it gets close to prom time, Riccio's is noted for its reliable, friendly service.

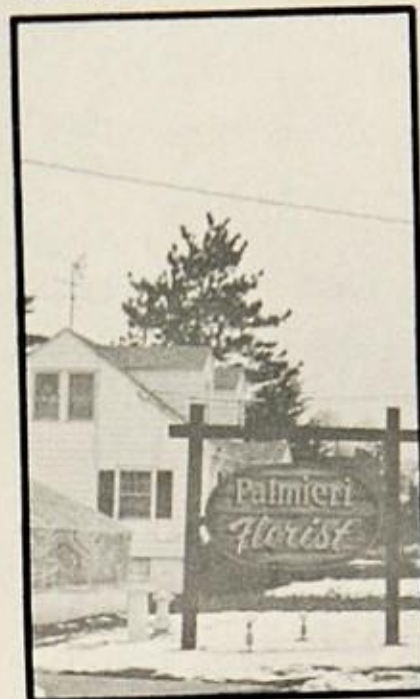
On Fridays, everyone heads for the bank to cash their checks for the weekend. The Southington Savings Bank is one of the many town-wide institutions which is put to good use.





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For special occasions, Palmieri Florist provides a colorful array of flowers and arrangements to meet anyone's needs.



BUSINESS

Students and businesses create partnerships in excellence.

As the town of Southington's population supplies the businesses with customers, the businesses also increase in size and quantity. Southington has also increased its business size immensely just within

the past year. Queen Street has welcomed new businesses such as Steve's Ice Cream and Parade of Shoes. Meanwhile, old businesses such as Oxley's and Riccio's are still prospering. Some SHS students work in local stores, restau-

rants, and diverse businesses. These after school jobs help the student to gain a better perspective of life after high school and enforce their build-ings of knowledge which have been pieced together since their early years. The local businesses are

the foundation which our pieces of our town are built on. Not only do the local businesses enable students to learn in their jobs, but they also support the Southington High School in their endeavors.

A

Kristen Abate A true friend steps in when the rest of the world walks out.

Laura Albino Life is too short to miss what is already gone.

Deana Aldi Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Kimberly Alfieri Special moments that I see reflect in my eyes forever.

Tammi Michelle Alfieri Each happiness of yesterday is a memory for tomorrow.

Justine Alonzo They got a name for the winners in the world, I want a name if I lose.

Ruth Amaio When all else fails, hug your teddy bear!

Melanie Anderson The most wasted day of all is that one in which you have not laughed.

Rhonda Angelone I get the joy of rediscovering you, I'm forever yours-faithfully, Don.

Paula Andrus No one can help everybody, but everybody can help someone.

Alison Aparpo Always save a little corner of every day — just for fun!

Christine Ascione Love comes once and when it does, it lasts forever.

Michael Asklar Three good things about school: weekends, summer, and graduation!

B

Samantha Baden Nothing is as annoying as arguing with a person who knows what he's talking about.

Sandy Badgley The best way to have a friend is to be one.

Dawn Banker It takes both sunshine and rain to make a rainbow.

Lisa Ann Baran Friends may part, but memories stay within the heart.

Wayne Bard To my past ... farewell.

Anabella Bataguas Dreams often fade away, but memories last a lifetime. JP

Alex Becking Do anything you want, because it's easier to apologize than to ask permission.

Keith Bernard Progress is in the reach of all who wish to achieve it.

Amie Bertelli Fun is where you find it!

John Bertoa Hit 'em in the face and you'll be okay! Look, I'm okay.

Sue Bertuca Dreams often fade away but the memories will last a lifetime.

Jaime Berube Dazed and confused for so long it's not true.

Tara Berube Never walk away when love has found its home.

Ann-Marie Blaney Friends may come and go, but memories will last forever.

Debbie Blier If I had never loved, I would have never cried!

Kevin Bogoslofski If winning doesn't count, then why do they keep the score?

Tony Bohlman If beer gets any lighter you can raise goldfish in it.

Steve Bohlman It's history baby!

Peter Borchard If you're gonna die, die with your boots on.

Lisa Bosma The memories we gather today are the happy moments we will remember tomorrow.

Keith Bouchard I rest my case.

Denise Boudreau Happiness is: something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

Jennifer Bowns Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around awhile, you might miss it.

Michael Boyce A friend is someone who knows you and likes you anyway.

Sean Boyle There's only one way to find out!

Paul Brackett If it is to be, it is up to me.

Cheryl Bradley You can always tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him much.

Peter Brandolini We have the technology and we are just dumb enough to try it.

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James Brayton Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal.
Richard Breski Don't knock it 'til you've tried it.
Sandra Brezicki Something beautiful does not always have to be perfect.
Danny Brino I may not have everything, but I have what I want.
Jeff Brunoli An American kneels only to his God.
Scott Burleigh Don't take life too seriously, 'cuz no one gets out alive.
Joe Bush No locked doors, no windows barred, no things to make my brain seem scarred.

C

Dean Calderoni Some people are born to be wild horse riders.
Raymond Callahan It takes a special kind of guy to wear a halo.
Kristine Calvo Hold onto your dreams and make them realities.
Jacqueline Canning When the time comes . . . don't settle for anything less than the best.
David Capobianco The secret to triumph is in the first three letters.
Brenda Carbone Big ideas arise from little thoughts.
Jill Carey Friends may part, but the memories will always be in our hearts.
Mark Carey Sometimes our big splashes are just ripples in the pool.
Dave Carta I ain't here on business, I'm only here for fun.
Michael Carnright Don't let your dreams escape you.
Frank Casale The hardest victory is the one you win over yourself.
Dawn Casarella If it wasn't for the last minute, somethings would never get done!
Rich Casella No one can walk backwards into the future, so turn around and walk proud.
Sean Cassidy If you don't play to win, don't play the game.
Victoria Castaldo It's my turn to find my way, but deep down you all won't be too far away.
John Catt The elevator to success is out of order, so you must take the stairway a step at a time.
Doug Cayer A day without sunshine is like . . . night.
Douglas Cayer A penny saved is still only a penny.
Henry Cence Dedication and hard work will eventually lead to success.
Michelle Ceritto If you're never scared, embarrassed or hurt, it means you never take any chances.
Joyce Chalfant Fantasies make the world a happier place.
Mark Chamberland Live life to its fullest, but accept the unexpected.
Tracey Champagne When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece.
Jennifer Chomic To make the world a friendly place, one must show a friendly face.
Bill Chmura Don't waste your time always searching for those wasted years. Iron M
Debbie Cianci Within our power lies every step we ever dream of taking.
Don Ciarcia Success is getting up one more time than you have fallen.
Tracy Ciosek The greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it.
Tim Coffey Graduating from SHS. Ooo someone pinch me.
Mary Collins Live the life you love and love the life you live.
Mike Collins Love may be the key to your dreams; follow your conscience wisely and hope for the best.
Sal Conant If you choose not to decide you still have made a choice.
Kimberly Conrad A smile is a curve that can set things straight.
Mike Coppola Close your eyes and you will see that there is a world of fantasy.
Rich Cote Your talents are God's gift to you. What you do

with them is your gift to God.
Aimee Cotton All the colors I am inside have not been invented yet.
Bryan Cox The trick is growing up without growing old.
Kelley Crean The key to happiness is dreaming; the key to success is making dreams come true.
Kellee Cronin Of all the things worn, your expression is most important.
Tammy Cugno Never be afraid to cry, because the tears wash the window to your heart.
Patrick Cunha Depending on how hard you work will determine how far you go in life.
Antonio Cusano Free at last!!!
Roberta Cusano Let a smile be your umbrella and a laugh your sunny day.
James N. Cyr Where there's a will there's a way.
James P. Cyr It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.
Cheryl Czarnaty A smile is a curve that sets things straight.

D

Lisa Daigle Love what's lovable, hate what's hatable, but it takes brains to see a difference.
Cris D'Amico This is no ordinary person you're dealing with.
Gina D'Amore Like the setting sun . . . you turn around its gone.
Susan Dancksak Failure is only the opportunity to begin again, more intelligently.
Cheryl Danko It's the little things we did and said that mean so much as we go our separate ways.
James DeAngelo Learning is easy, it's remembering that's the hard part.
Shelly DeCaro Friends may come and go but memories will last forever.
Doug Decrisanti If we don't take it easy now we can kiss it all good-bye.
Paul DeFrancisco Good-bye doesn't mean forever.
Christine DeLagrange The moment may be short, but the memory will last forever.
Bob Dellavecchia We're ready now catching a wave to ride on.
Tom D'Errico He who loses faith has nothing left to lose.
Kathleen K. DiBenedetto What appears to be the end may really be a new beginning.
Keith Dineno You're all in the ice cream but you ain't got the scoop.
Kara DiMugno Footprints in the sands of time are not made by sitting down.
Lauren Dionne Silence is the gift of gold.
Benita DiValentino Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else have your way.
Susan Dizenzo Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds.
Lisa Dombrowski Hold fast to dreams for when they die, life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly.
Sean Donnelly Following my instincts not a trend go against the grain until the end. Mosh
Kathryn Donovan . . . but if no one has friends there is happiness.
Leigh Dorbuck That people will know that you Jehovah God are most high on the earth. PS 83:18
Mark Dossantos A bird in the hands is safer than one overhead.
Jason Doty I'd rather be a hammer than a nail.
Keith Draghl The waves are high and I've got a big board.
Janice Dufour What a long strange trip it's been.
Sean Dugan Success is trying.
JoAnn Dumin It's not real; it's just St. Elmo's Fire.
Tracy Dumont Outside is too threatening now, I've come this far but I can't go back. JCM
Cheryl Anne Dunsing Is this the end or is it just the beginning?
Kim Dupuis Life is a play: If you can act well and handle



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E

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F

Kim Fasulo The feeling remains even after the glitter fades.
Karen Fazzone Love is only a word until you give it a meaning. JS
Marlisa Febbriello If you don't ask, you'll never know.
Kenneth J. Fecteau Nothing in life is to be feared, it is only to be understood.
Paul A. Fenner Life is a tragedy for those who feel and a comedy for those who think.
Mike Fisher I live life 90 feet at a time.
Tammy Folingio Life is indeed a stage and we are merely players.
Roy C. Forrest Trust and sacrifice - most search for them; few find them.
Dan Forester The best way to escape a problem is to solve it.
John P. Fowble You only live once, so catch a little "Boogie".
Tom Fusciello If you run yourself, no one will run you.

G

Paula Gagnon Memory lane is where treasured moments live forever.
Todd Gagnon Never forget those good times and never lose those who helped create them - friends!
Dianne Galavage Love is an attempt to change a piece of a dream-world into reality.
Donna Garon So long and thanks for all the fish.
Michael Gaudio A true friend stands beside you no matter what hardships occur.
Scott Geddes Life is like the Red Sox; sometimes you win and sometimes you lose.
Sharon Germani Love begins with a smile, grows with a kiss and ends with a tear.
Pam Getsie Cherish within your heart forever the friendships, the love and the memories together.
Gary Giammatteo Live not in the past nor in the future but in the present.
Tim Giammatteo It's not a party until something gets broken.
Kara Giannelli We met - we clicked - we're cool - we're one. You and I for the rest of time.
Michael Giannelli We celebrate when the gang's all here - hot summer nights that's my time of year.
Chris Glatz If you don't take a chance life could get boring.
John Goralski When you're as great as I am, it's hard to be humble. Muhammad Ali
Susan Graef Good times come and go but memories last forever.
Dave Graves Don't let the world squeeze you into its mold.
Donna Gray They can never take what's in your soul and they can never break what keeps you whole.
Sandi Grecki I venture not to the past but only to the future.
Terry Green Two wrongs don't make a right, but two Wrights make an airplane.
Heather Grimaldi Your hopes and dreams are all your own and you are free to follow them.
Joan C. Grinewsky And so today my world it smiles, your hand in mine, we walk the miles.
Lynda Grzesczyk We all need the clowns to make us smile.
Donald Grzybowski Do the best you can in everything you

do.

Jeffrey Guzauckas Did you ever look into someone's heart and wish that you were there?

H

Scott Hadlock To lose along the way, a spark sets the flame, on this the longest day.

Bob Hagist We are all born mad - some remain so.

Suzanne Hahl There's never time to say what's in our hearts.

Bill Hanson Show me a hero and I'll prove he's a bum.

Diane Hartman Love comes to all that give it.

Patti Heavin Be true to yourself and false to no other.

Cheryl Hilton I think ... therefore I am confused!

Wendy Hinckley What is yours is mine and all mine is yours.
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I

Chris Ingriselli You don't have to like someone to love someone.

Michele Ingriselli Keep your feet on the ground but move 'em around.

Traci Innocent Smile a ray of sunshine.

J

Kimberly Jackman To make the world a friendly place, one must show a friendly face.

Danielle Jandreau I do not try to be better than others, I only try to be better than myself.

Todd Jenkins Take life day by day but beware of the unexpected.

Wayne Jewett Let's jam in the key of A.

Melodie Johnson A fake friend and a shadow attend only when the sun shines.

Neal Jonson Good times, bad times you know we had our share, but now it's time for us to go.

Mark Jones I love when that happens.

K

Elizabeth Kalvinek Friendship is a treasure — the value cannot be measured.

Joel S. Kaplan Life's too short to worry about impressing other people, so just impress yourself.

Kenneth A. Karpiej You've got to do the best with what you've got.

Tom Kasek Never take life seriously.

Lori H. Kevers Friendship doubles our joys and divides our cares.

Glenn Keller Give to the world the best you have and the best will come to you. Beach boys

Dawn Kelley "Maybe someday we will find that it wasn't really a waste of time!" -Eagles

Jill R. Kelly If they give you lined paper, write sideways.

Vicki L. Kerns Love is the sunshine that comes from within.

Courtney J. Kittredge Never let a fool kiss you or a kiss fool you.

Allison F. Kleinschmidt Tell me are we alive or just a dying planet? What are the chances?

Lori Klemp The memories we have today will stay with us always.

Steven Koller Nothing is beneath you if it is in the direction of your life.

Carolyn Krar Friends may part, but the memories will stay within the heart.

Mike Krause We must learn to be still in the midst of activity and to be vibrantly alive in repose.

Rebecca Kuhr The world stands aside to let anyone pass who knows where he's going.

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L

Jill LaBrack "Whatever you heard about me isn't true."-Prince

Diane LaCells But I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep.

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Tamara Laflamme The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay; love isn't love 'til you give it away!

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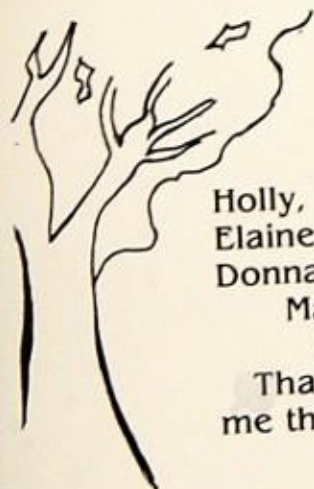
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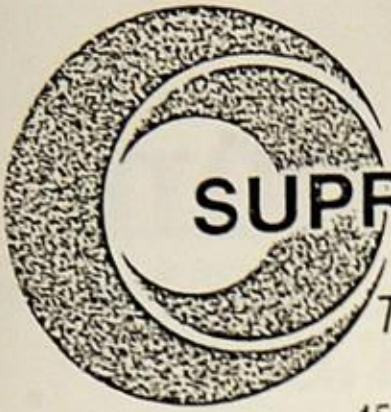
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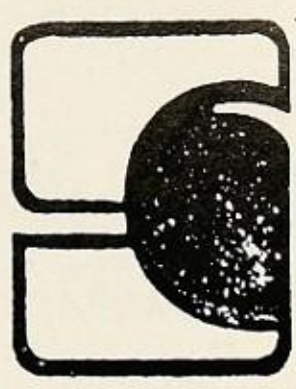
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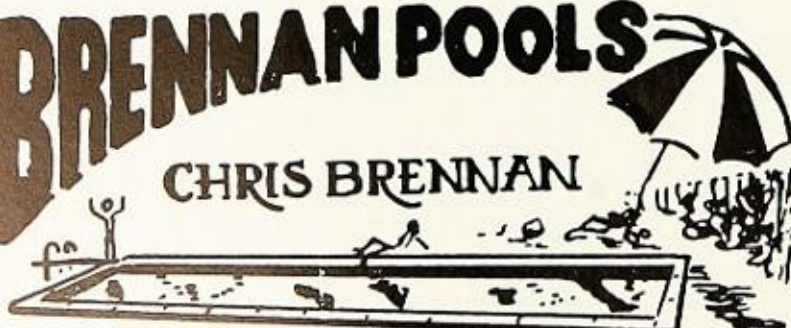
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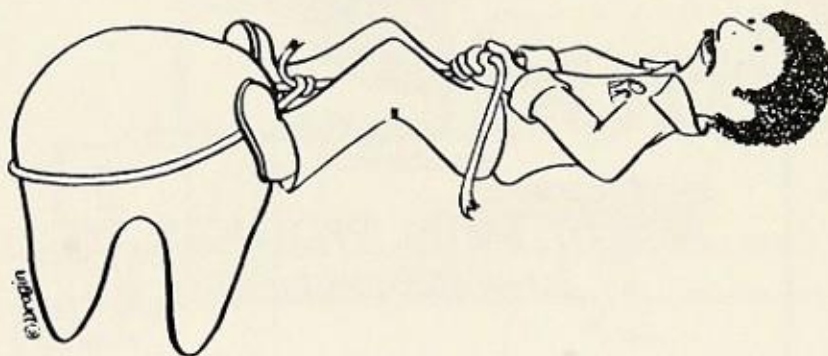
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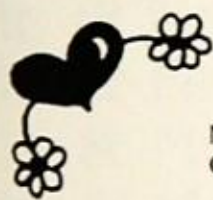
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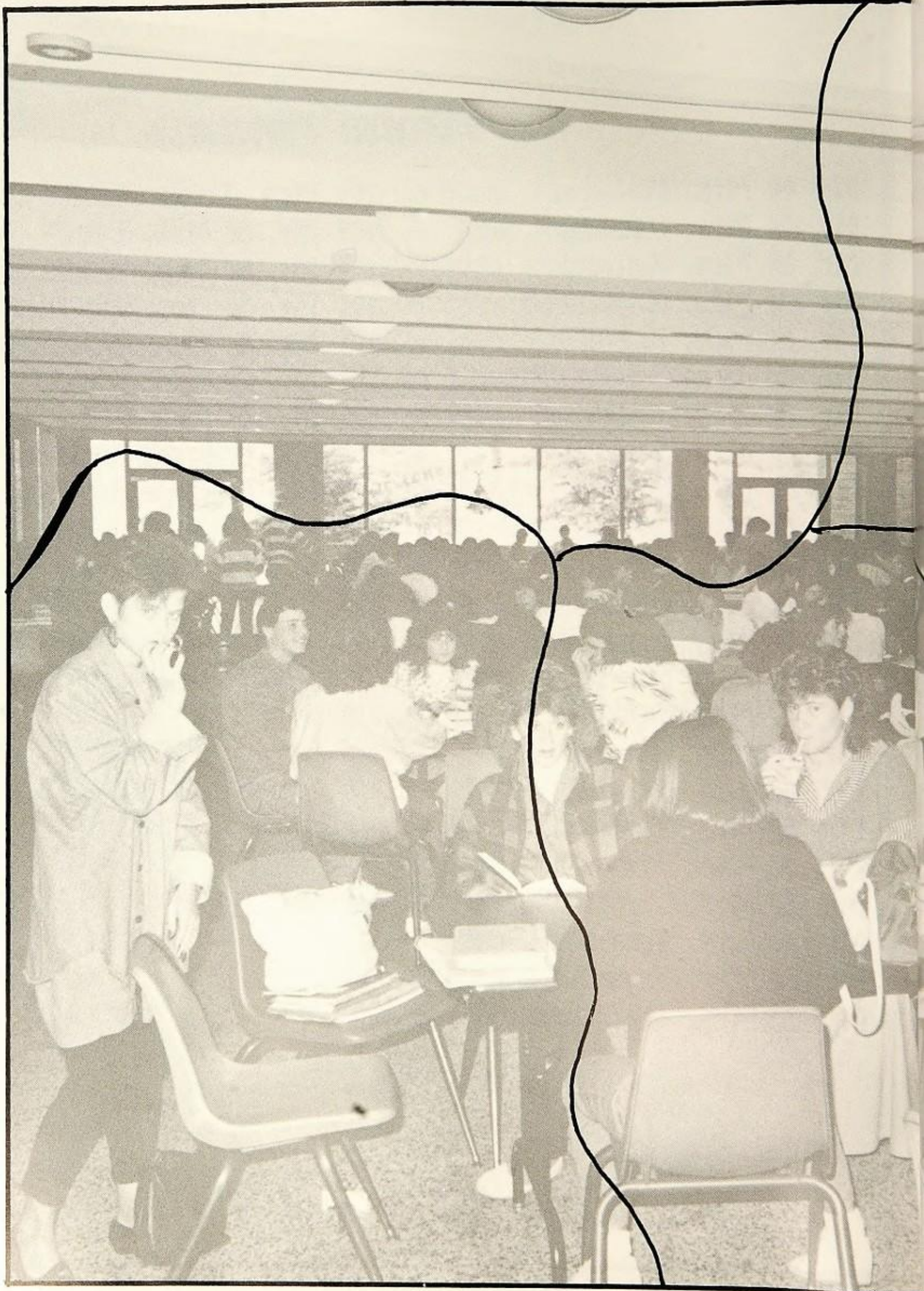
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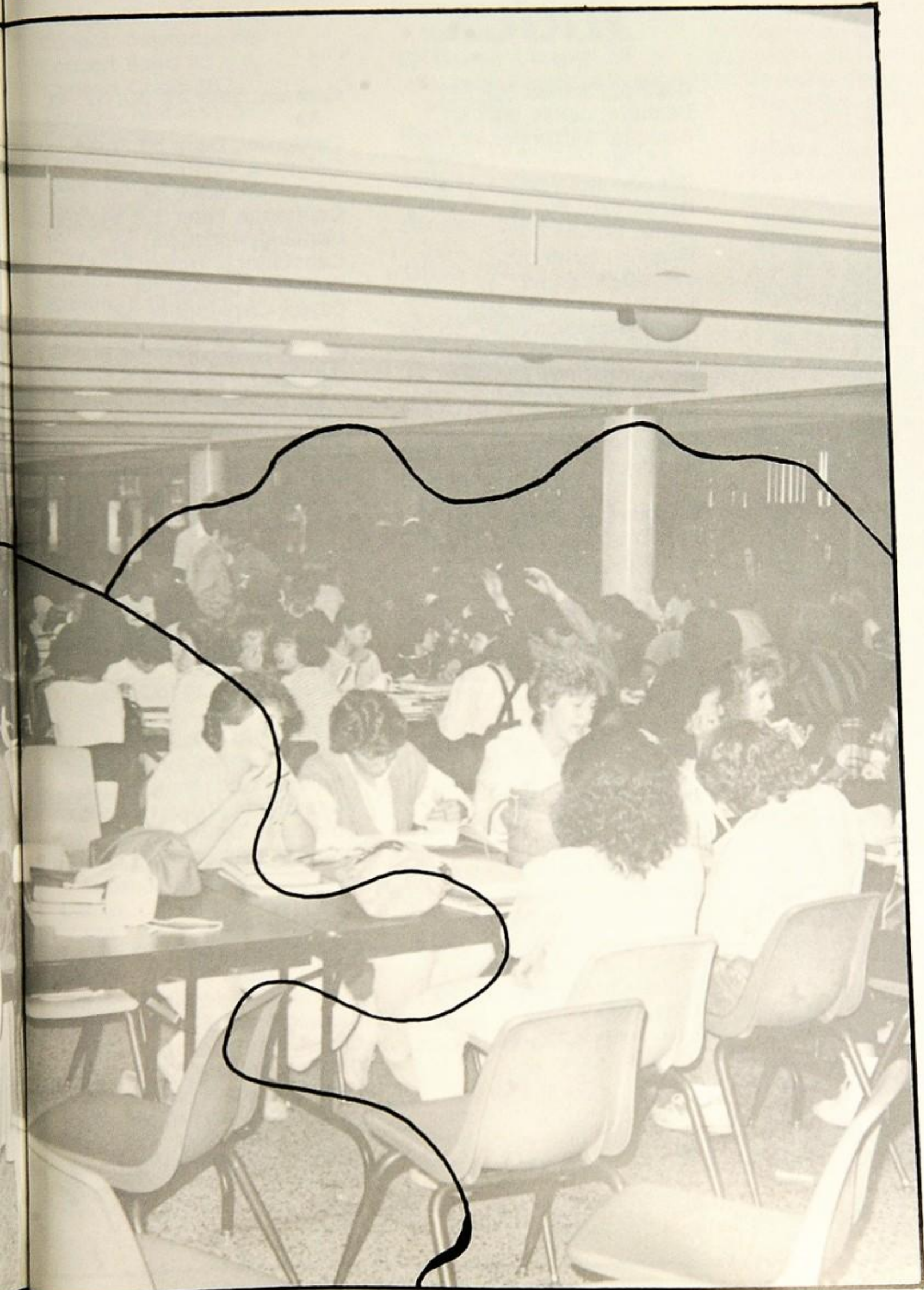
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Piecing it all together!

Throughout our childhood, we were guided by our families who began determining the creation of the pieces of the puzzle. Designing their shapes and reasons, we were taught how they should be placed in order to form the outline. In school we acquired knowledge which enhanced the development of the pieces, both through friendships and the practical use of lessons retained from classes. Extra curricular activities also formed the outline for the piece of education. As we grow, we are able to see the significance of world events and how they interact with lives to change and mold the actions of today and will continue to dictate future happenings with each new addition. As we make decisions concerning the future, we place each piece into the puzzle being

created and make additions and alterations to change their shapes and positions. As we paint the scenes, the external influence sheds light on the colors allowing them to shine brilliantly or dissappointingly; the hues are often dulled. Placing the parts of the steps taken, we also leave a trace of returning although this can only be achieved merely through memory for the days cannot be altered. Our future remains to be found, explored, and added to the collection of scattered pieces that will be assembled and set permanently into the outline where the glue of memory binds them together. Although only the scenery has been set, in the future our choices as individuals will determine the entire picture as we "piece it all together".

Morning dew
With the slumbering eye of night that falls with heaviness
Which soaks in wetness from the grass
With its close,
It captures the unsteady pattern of pieces

Encompassing all that is new.
The dew slides onto the unexpectant grass
Descending from the leaf of security
Until each drop reaches the destination
And has painted the Earth
With its desired hue.

Interlocking with the others eternally,
No border is formed;
Yet some pieces spread to reach their farthest
To find a limit created by its own path.

When the permanent shape is formed,
The dew is sponged from its own source of life
All is found in the space,
Although it remains vacant
And the puzzle turns black with night
Waiting for the next creator.

- Holly VanNess
Editor



Colophon

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